









# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2nd, 1934

No. 1

## Coach Reeve Predicts Successful Season For Hard-working Men Of Queen's Intercollegiate Team

States That Two Defeats Have Not Left Players Discouraged

### Line-up Not Definite

"We're not going around claiming the intercollegiate rugby championship, but the boys all feel that the team that beats them out this year will have the 1934 crown of victory perched on their brows", said Coach Ted Reeve, more or less non-communicative tutor of football, as Queen's University senior rugby team prepared for its 1934 campaign, opening at the Richardson Stadium with Western Mustangs on Saturday.

"Don't get the idea that those two defeats in exhibition games," said Coach Reeve, "have left the players discouraged. On the contrary, every man is in there fighting and Queen's students are going to see a hustling football team when the Tricolor step out against Western."

Naturally Coach Reeve was not in a position to state definitely his line-up for the season. There are any number of smart players at the Stadium and while most of them will be playing in the intermediate and junior ranks, they will be brought into senior company as they show they are ready. In other words, the players who deliver the goods will get the jobs.

But right now Coach Reeve has a line-up of players and most of them are able to play two or more positions. For that reason, it is probable that several of the players will alternate in two or more positions as the season goes on.

Right now, however, it looks very much as though Coach Reeve on Saturday will start Harry Sonshine, the swash-buckling, bare-headed plunger, at flying wing. Sonshine earned his spurs and then some with the intermediates last season and already this year has shown himself of senior calibre.

The backfield will be rich in young, capable players. Johnny Wing is about the only regular from last season back on the half-line, for "Curly" Krug will do much of his work at quarter. Wing has been kicking and running better than ever and this season has a wonder-

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## Date Bureau Swings Into Operation Again For Lonely Students

The well-oiled machinery of the Date Bureau came into operation again this year when, last Saturday, the Bureau was instrumental in uniting two lonesome freshmen with two sophomores for a pleasant evening at the Roy York.

For the information of those who do not understand the operation of the Date Bureau—the Bureau functions to procure dates for both men and women students who desire to attend a show, dance or some other form of social intercourse.

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COACH TED REEVE

## Dr. McArthur Guides Ontario's Education

Leaves Queen's To Become Deputy Minister Of Education

### Several Changes Occur

In the appointment of Professor Duncan McArthur, former head of the Queen's History Department, as Deputy Minister and Chief Director of Education in Ontario, Queen's has lost one of the ablest and most popular members of the Arts Faculty.

Professor McArthur graduated from Queen's University in 1907, and took his M.A. in the following year under the late Dr. Adam Shortt. After a brilliant career at Osgoode Hall, Dr. McArthur practised law in Toronto until 1917, when he was appointed estates manager of the Canada Trust Company at London, afterwards becoming assistant general manager of the London Western Trust Company. In 1922 he returned to Queen's as

(Continued on page 4)

## Students' Union Enters Fifth Year This Fall

Building Redecorated And New Equipment Bought

The Students' Memorial Union is entering on its fifth season this fall and is now ready to serve Queen's undergraduates.

The Warden, Capt. John MacDonald, told the Journal that the building has been re-decorated and equipment once again brought up to date in preparation for the usual busy year.

The Common-room has been re-decorated and the billiard tables recovered. New card-tables have been added to accommodate the growing number of bridge-players.

The Cafeteria offers efficient service. During the sixth session of the General Council of the United Church of Canada, held in Kingston two weeks ago, the commis-

(Continued on page 3)

## Journal Joins New Editorial Association

Thirty College Editors Of Canada And U.S. Meet In New York

### Poll To Be Held

On September 15 in New York City a group of thirty college editors including the editor of the Journal formed the nucleus of an international "Association of College Editors", whose aim it is to stimulate through the editorial column student interest in national and international affairs.

Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Johns Hopkins, Smith, Vassar, Wellesley, Radcliffe, Williams, University of Illinois and University of Virginia were among those represented at the conference. Queen's was the only Canadian University to send a representative.

The Literary Digest acted as host to the delegates at the Hotel Barclay during the conference but it was clearly understood that that publication would have no share in the control of the new A.C.E. The Digest merely carried out the organization of the conference after the plan had been conceived by a group of former and present college editors who were interested in co-ordinating university editorial opinion.

The preamble to the covenant of the A.C.E. reads as follows: "To stimulate the interest of students throughout the world in promoting international understanding and co-operation in the hope of ultimately achieving and ensuring international peace and security; to arouse the students

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### "Tricolor" Positions

Applications will be received by the Alma Mater Society Executive for the positions of Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of the "Tricolor". The Editor will receive an honorarium and the Business Manager a commission, to be determined by the A.M.S. Executive. Applications should be addressed to the Vice-President, Alma Mater Society, Queen's Post Office.

## Valuable Money Prizes Are Being Offered To Students Adopting Novel Coupon Plan

In order to encourage the students to patronize the Journal advertisers a new scheme has been devised.

Coupons are now in the hands of all stores and businesses (where possible) who are included in our columns. These are in two denominations—\$1.00 and 25c. Whenever students make a purchase coupons to the value of that purchase are given out to him by the merchant in question.

At the end of this month a prize of \$10.00 in cash will be given the student turning in the greatest num-

(Continued on page 3)

## Premier Accepts Position as Rector For Three Years

The post of Rector of Queen's University was accepted by Rt. Hon. Richard B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada following his election by acclamation by the executive of the Alma Mater Society.

The Prime Minister will hold the office for three years, and during that time will sit as a member of the Board of Trustees of the University. Mr. Bennett succeeds Dr. O. D. Skelton, Under Secretary of State for External Affairs who has held office for two terms since the retirement of W. H. Coverdale in 1928.

Queen's is the only university in Canada which boasts a rectorship. The office is in keeping with the Scottish traditions of the college and, in addition to ex-officio membership on the Board of Trustees, involves the yearly delivery of a rectorial address at Convocation.

The Prime Minister's acceptance of the post, representing the registered students of Queen's, is a gracious honor to confer upon the

(Continued on page 4)

## Dr. W. Ford Connell Will Resume Duties

University Medical Office Hours Are Announced

The attention of students is called to the following notice:

The University Medical Office is located in the Kingston General Hospital—entrance by way of Ambulance Driveway (on Stuart Street, west of Front Entrance), through the door marked "Admitting Department".

Dr. W. Ford Connell will see there any student requiring medical care at the following hours:

Monday to Friday—

Women—1.30-2 p.m.

Men—4.30-5.30 p.m.

Saturday—

All students—1.15-1.45 p.m.

Sunday—

All students—10.15-10.45 a.m.

If a student is too ill to attend at the regular office hours, Dr. Connell should be notified, at the Kingston General Hospital (phone 2700), when the patient will be seen at his place of residence or admitted immediately to hospital, if the condition warrants.

## Miss Winnifred Kydd Is Enjoying New Position As Dean Of Women



PRINCIPAL HAMILTON FYFE

Enthusied With Efficiency Of Levana Society And Ban Righ

### Graduate Of McGill

"I am enjoying my work at Queen's and am looking forward to the rest of the year," said Miss Winnifred Kydd, the new Dean of Women in an interview with the Journal.

Miss Kydd spoke enthusiastically of the efficient organization and routine of the Ban Righ House Committee and the Levana Society and said she would make no changes at present. Miss Kydd was particularly impressed by the helpful and friendly attitude of the Seniors.

Miss Kydd graduated from McGill in 1924 in Senior Economics and Political Science, receiving her M.A. in economics. She was awarded a fellowship in Social Science at Bryn Mawr and in the following year obtained another in Political Science. After two years' post-graduate work she became interested in philanthropic work in Montreal. Subsequently Miss Kydd undertook independent research at the British Museum on the emigration of Old Country peoples. In 1929 she represented Canada at the Council Meeting of the National Council of Women of Great Britain.

In 1931 Miss Kydd became president of the National Council of Women of Canada after three years' connection with that body. She was chosen as National representative by Canada's Parliament of Women held in Moncton in 1931. In January, 1932, Miss Kydd was sent to the Disarmament Conference at Geneva by the Canadian Government as a full delegate. She was one of the two women who were full delegates at the Conference.

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## To the Newcomers in all Faculties --

Welcome to Queen's. I hope you will preserve all that is sound in the traditions which have been built up since our royal charter was received in 1841 and that by your energy and intelligence you will add to the fame of Queen's.

Remember that you carry with you, wherever you go, the good name of the University.

W. H. FYFE,

Principal and Vice-Chancellor.

## Art Classes Started By Goodridge Roberts

Classes For Every Taste Have Been Organized

### Miss Lowe To Assist

Goodridge Roberts, well-known artist and popular authority on art, again takes charge of the Art Classes at the University. His re-appointment and the appointment of Miss Barbara Lowe as his assistant have been made possible by the Carnegie Corporation.

Miss Lowe is a graduate of Queen's University and has studied for many months in the National Galleries in Ottawa. Her assistance will undoubtedly prove of great value in the promotion of art in Kingston.

Classes to meet all tastes commence October 1st and will continue until April 30th. They will be held as follows:

Group A.—For children of school age. Wednesday, 4.00-6.00 p.m.

Group B.—For boys and girls of high-school age. Portrait sketching from the model, and other drawing and painting. Friday, 4.00-6.00 p.m.

Groups C, D, E.—For University students and other adults. C.—Portrait sketching and clay modelling from the model or other drawing and painting. Thursday, 1.00-5.00 p.m.

D.—Portrait sketching and clay modelling from the model. Monday, 7.30-9.30 p.m.

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## Many Buildings On Campus Remodelled

Work Made Possible Under Municipal Relief Plan

Many of the buildings about the campus have been receiving much-needed attention during the summer months. The New Medical Building and Grant Hall are being completely renovated. Fireproofing of Gordon Hall is nearly completed. The foundations of the Old Arts Building, Fleming Hall and Ontario Hall have been made waterproof, and a heating tunnel has been completed between Ontario Hall and Fleming Hall.

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### REPORTERS WANTED

There are several openings on the Journal Staff for news reporters. Those interested will get in touch with the News Editor, Allan Kent, phone 3115, or in the Journal Office, Students' Union. Previous experience unnecessary.

## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE  
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER  
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2nd, 1934

### Welcome Frosh

To the members of Arts '38, Science '38 and Meds '40 the Journal extends its welcome. We are pleased that you have become potential alumni and alumnae of Queen's, and we congratulate ourselves and you.

Mingled with our congratulations you will find a touch of sympathy. During the coming year your social activities will be restricted; you will be looked upon with suspicion by every member of the sophomore year; you may come out second-best in the annual battle of wits against the faculty, and you may not make the place on the team you hope for. Your triumphs will be tempered with disappointments, but the secret of success at college is to keep trying and to keep trying to do your best.

Queen's offers excellent facilities for learning and for athletics. The members of the faculty are ever willing to give advice and assistance on academic problems. The Douglas Library contains many books written by the best minds of all time. The gymnasium is fully equipped for physical development, and the Queen's pool is the largest indoor tank in Canada. There are campus organizations to satisfy every interest.

Enter into the life on our campus as extensively as possible. When that day comes on which the Chancellor will laureate you, the Dean of your faculty place a hood on your shoulders, and someone else thrust the long-coveted parchment into your hands, you may feel just a little regret at leaving the old lady with the limestone-and-ivy skirts. You may even wish that you could begin again and do things a little differently.

But the time of graduation is still a long way off. Your job now is to get as much out of college as you can. Do what you can, use the facilities for increased learning that are at hand, keep yourself physically fit and support the Alma Mater in every field of athletics she enters.

And last of all—keep your eyes and ears and mind open, and remember—the other fellow hates to be the listener.

### A.C.E. And The Future

The formation of the Association of College Editors may have a profound influence on public opinion in the future. The A.C.E. is a product of the spirit of the times. Every day an increasing number of undergraduates are discussing problems of more importance than the possibility of an Intercollegiate Football Championship. The A.C.E. will act as a co-ordinating medium and will endeavor to stimulate this interest and perhaps offer suggestions for its guidance.

The world is on the threshold of an era of hitherto unheard-of re-construction. Whether that re-construction is to be based on old or new foundations it is for us—the so-called "younger" generation—to decide. We are the politicians, the manufacturers, the agriculturists and the taxpayers of to-morrow. We should acquire the habit of considering the problems of war, good government and a raised stand-

ard of living while we are in college, that we may the more fully equip ourselves for the task of bringing Canada just a little nearer an Utopian existence.

It is our intention this semester to conduct editorial discussion of problems pertaining to war. These will include the League of Nations, munitions plants and the ensuring of peace. The Journal will welcome comment and argument from the student body in the form of letters to the Soap-Box or even articles for feature publication.

### WITH OTHER EDITORS

Premier Bennett has been made "rector" of Queen's University, and there have been many facetious references in the press to this assumption of "religious duties". The word "rector" is Latin for "ruler" and hence has had many applications in English. An old document (1387) refers to the "fiftene rectours" Italy had between certain dates, meaning, of course, rulers. The leaders of choirs were sometimes called "rectors". And the term has been used to describe certain educational offices, being applied, for example, to the heads of Exeter and Lincoln colleges, Oxford, and to the head masters of important schools in Scotland. Mr. Bennett's position at Queen's will be largely an honorary one and is quite without religious significance.—Star Weekly, Toronto.

### Official Notices

#### Payment of Fees

All fees should be paid at registration. Any students who have not paid their fees are reminded that they must immediately make settlement with the Treasurer if they expect to be regarded as students of the University.

#### Physical Examinations

All students at the University for the first time must have a physical examination. Appointments for men are made at the Registrar's Office. Women students should consult Miss Ethelwynne Murphy.

#### Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily absences beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the

penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

#### Thanksgiving Day

Monday, October 8, will be Thanksgiving Day and a public holiday. No classes will be held at the University on that day. All classes will be held as usual on Saturday, October 6, and on Tuesday, October 9.

#### Students Entering First Year Holding Scholarships

##### Honour Matriculation Scholarships

Nicholl Scholarship in French—Ethel Dickey, Brockville, Ont.

Andrew Malcolm Scholarship in History—Gerrard C. Hill, Welland, Ont.

Ellen M. Nickle Scholarship in English—Kenneth Scobie, Hamilton Technical School.

Bell Scholarship in Chemistry—Ian Vessie, Gledbe Collegiate, Ottawa.

Mowat Scholarship in Mathematics—Donald J. Booth, Cobourg, Ont.

McDowall Scholarship in Physics—David Sunnucks, Hamilton Technical School.

Forbes McHardy Scholarship in Latin—Albert J. Abbott, Guelph, Ont.

John Macgillivray Scholarship in German—Helen M. Young, Walkerville, Ont.

#### Locality Scholarships

Ottawa  
Eric Horsey May Scholarship—Albert Edwards, Lisgar Collegiate, Ottawa.

Duncan Byron MacTavish—Muriel Shaw, Lisgar Collegiate, Ottawa.

Trinity College, Port Hope  
Richardson Memorial Scholarship—Robert Fortye, Kingston, Ont.

Kingston Collegiate Institute  
The Watkins Scholarship—Garfield Kelly, Kingston, Ont.

Renfrew Collegiate Institute  
The Hugh W. Bryan Memorial Scholarship—H. Stewart Bryan, Renfrew, Ont.

The Kingston Scholarship—Thelma McCartney, Kingston Collegiate Institute.

Scholarships resigned by the original winners have been re-awarded as follows:

The Sir James Aikins Scholarship in History—W. D. R. McHonn, Peterborough, Ont.

The Arts '15 Scholarship in History—G. H. Bentley, Ottawa, Ont.



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## Student Admission Tickets NUMBER OF EVENTS

Event 1—Oct. 6th—Western at Queen's—Senior Football

Event 2—Oct. 8th—Ottawa at Queen's—Intermediate Football

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR FURTHER EVENT NUMBERS

NOTICE—Students are requested, please, to obtain their books of tickets from the office at the Gymnasium WITHOUT DELAY. Books of tickets cannot be issued on the Saturday morning of the game.

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term we would say—We missed you while away, and are glad  
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## Journal Joins New Freshmen Addressed Editorial Association By Principal Fyfe

(Continued from Page 1)

in the several countries to seek to understand and obtain an honest, intelligent and efficient government; to enlist the aid of all students in securing a higher and sounder standard of living in the spirit of the greatest good for the greatest number; to provide media for public expression and direction of the thoughts and energies of both undergraduate and graduate students interested in realizing these aims and to promote progressive methods of education."

### Any Publication Eligible

Any editor of an accredited college magazine or newspaper is eligible for membership in the association. Executive powers are for the time being in the hands of the President, Francis G. Smith, editor of the Daily Prince-tonian; the Secretary, J. H. Reagan McCrary, Yale '32; the Treasurer, B. Adams, Yale '32; and Vice-Presidents from each of the regional divisions of the United States and Canada.

A daily column entitled "Trend" will be furnished to all member papers and will act as a co-ordinating influence as well as provide materials for editorials upon current events.

It is hoped that by January 1, 1935, the Association of College Editors will include members from Canadian and American papers representing all parts of the continent. Plans are already under way for a Canadian A.C.E. which will conduct its own campaigns on problems of national interest and, in co-operation with the American branch, discuss international affairs. When the Canadian A.C.E. is firmly established it will organize its own "Trend" headquarters.

### Plan Student Poll

In co-operation with the Literary Digest the A.C.E. will conduct a poll of all Canadian and American undergraduates to determine their position as regards world peace. The poll will take place early in January.

A conference of all members of A.C.E. will be held during the Christmas vacation at some point to be designated by the Executive Council.

It is possible that the Christmas meeting will take place in Champaign, Illinois, home of the University of Illinois and the Daily Illini. At that time a permanent covenant will be drawn up, each new member paper having a voice in its construction.

## Goodridge Roberts Begins Art Classes For Season

(Continued from Page 1)

E. — Drawing, painting and line-cutting. Wednesday, 7.30-9.30 p.m.

All these classes will be conducted by Mr. Roberts, assisted by Miss Lowe, in the ample studio quarters provided by the University on the top floor of the Old Arts Building.

The fees for these classes cover materials, models, and also membership in the Kingston Art Association. The fees are payable in advance as follows:

Group A.—\$1.00.

Groups B. and E.—Each \$2.25.

Groups C. and D.—Each \$4.25.

The materials furnished will include easels, drawing boards, paper, and modelling clay. Persons wishing additional instruction beyond that afforded by these classes may arrange for private lessons at other hours from Mr. Roberts.

"What you can get out of your college course will be what you put into it," said the Principal, Dr. W. H. Fyfe, when addressing the Arts Freshman year on Wednesday night, September 26, in Convocation Hall. "Do not work because it is your duty. There is no profit to be derived from study unless it arouses your interest."

Dr. Fyfe urged the Freshmen to make use of the opportunities for broadened knowledge which lie at hand. The facilities offered by the Douglas Library, the art classes and exhibitions give opportunities for real appreciation of the Arts.

Each student should develop a real interest in a few of his subjects, Dr. Fyfe stated, and fit himself not only to meet his examinations but also for his citizenship when he graduates. Undergraduates should prepare themselves while at college to offer thoughtful and constructive criticism of Canadian affairs later on in life.

"In this fairly noisy existence which is university life take time to withdraw into yourself and look things straight in the face," concluded the Principal. "Look which way you're going and which way you're growing."

Dean Matheson welcomed the new students and urged them to form their own opinion, independently of others, and to stick to them.

He asked them to look up their staff advisers and feel free to consult them on any problems. The Freshmen were also asked to support their year societies, their Arts and Levana Societies and above all the Alma Mater Society.

The Dean recommended plenty of study and plenty of sleep and urged the students to keep themselves physically fit in order to get the most out of their courses.

## English Rugger Club Prepares For Game

The English Rugby Club held its first meeting this year on Monday afternoon in the Students' Union. The turn-out was good, and shows promise of a successful season, which will include several exhibition games with Montreal teams.

The fact that the Club still has no financial support from the A. B. of C. does not in any way lessen the determination of the members to establish this sport permanently on the Campus.

The first game will be on Oct. 13th, when the Queen's Fifteen will meet Macdonald College in Kingston.

## Valuable Cash Prizes To Students Collecting Coupons

(Continued from Page 1)

scheme depends upon the student body.

The Journal is your paper, run for your interest. Get behind this scheme and make it a success by asking for these coupons when you patronize our advertisers and win a cash prize yourself.

## SPORTS NOTICES

Freshmen report to Swimming Instructors for a swimming test between hours 4-6 p.m. Classes for advanced swimmers will be organized later.

Queen's Harrier Club Meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 3rd, at 5 p.m. Organization—Discussion. Track and Field—Mr. Druland Coach. Stadium, daily at 3.30. Early attendance requested.

## Students' Memorial Union Enters Upon Its Fifth Year

(Continued from Page 1)

sioners, who had their meals at the Union, were very complimentary in their praise of the staff. Students obliged to observe special diets will receive the attention of Miss Ada Theal, trained dietitian. Accommodation is offered to over 250 students within an hour.

Members of the rugby team, who have been eating at the Union for the past fortnight, report great satisfaction.

Jack—Give us a kiss.

Janet—Wait till I see who's with you.—Missouri Outlaw.

## Modern Poetry Group To Resume Meetings In Winter

The Modern Poetry Group will be formed again this winter and will meet at the home of the librarian, E. C. Kyte. Last year the Poetry Group proved popular, and it is hoped that interest will be revived and stimulated.

Mr. Kyte will be glad to receive the names of those who are interested in reading modern poetry.

Old lady (to little boy caught stealing apples): "Isn't your conscience whispering to you?"

Little boy: "Naw, I just got gas on my stomach."

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## Col. J. Jag Jagson Reappears With Jag

"It's good to be back again", cried Col. J. Jag Jagson, noted explorer and chiseller, as we interviewed him in his palatial suite at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel yesterday. (You didn't know that Kingston had a Ritz, did you?)

We pushed our way through the maze of trunks and bird-cages, which were strewn about the lobby, and made our way to Col. Jagson's apartments. The genial Colonel was taking a bath, but when we entered, he climbed from the sink and greeted us with dripping hands.

"This looks like a bigger and better year," he exclaimed. "We must make everyone 'Jag-sonsions'. The old motto, 'A Jag in every rooming-house' still goes. We have arranged to slip a few Jags in amongst the Professors' notes to make the lectures spicy."

By this time the Colonel had donned a bathing suit and was busily waxing the floor. (Nice floors at the Ritz, too!)

Col. Jagson informed us that he had spent the summer at the University of Labrador, where he obtained the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, specializing in Manicuring and Dish-washing. (No dish-pan hands for the Colonel.)

"But Jag," we cried, being a school chum of the Colonel's, and therefore entitled by the N.R.A. to address him by his first name, "But Jag, tell me when are you publishing the first issue of the Jag?"

Colonel Jagson rushed to the window to make certain that no one could overhear us, and then told me, in a rasping voice, that, if all went well, he would have the Jag on sale for the Varsity game.

"A Jag for the game," we cried with great glee, but the Colonel cut us short by saying that unless contributions were forthcoming, the publication might be delayed.

"I will welcome all contributions and will call for them at the University Post Office," said Col. Jagson.

We turned to admire the Colonel's collection of Razor blades.

"That's a fine young blade you have there," we remarked, but by this time the Colonel was fast asleep

## Prof. McArthur Will Guide Education Of Ontario (Continued from page 1)

head of the History Department. During his stay at the university he has also been active in public affairs, and in education particularly.

During Professor McArthur's twelve years in the History Department he has not only handled his work with the utmost efficiency and inspiration, but also he has turned out graduates who are skilled teachers and men and women educated in economic affairs.

His former pupils and the student body in general look in the appointment of Prof. McArthur as Deputy Minister of Education in Ontario for a change and betterment in educational affairs.

Dr. R. G. Trotter will replace Prof. McArthur as acting head of the department of History.

The resignations of Prof. T. Callander, of the Greek department, Prof. O. L. Rockstahler, assistant Professor of German, and Dr. S. W. Dyde of the Theological staff, have also been accepted. Dr. H. L. Tracy will become head of the Classics department and Prof. Hilda C. Laird, who has resigned as Dean of Women, will take over full-time duties as professor of German.

Miss Winnifred Kydd, C.B.E., who is President of the National Council of Women, has been appointed Dean of Women.

Those on leave of absence this season are Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, head of the Economics department, who has left for England, and G. B. Reid, professor of Bacteriology. Dr. G. H. Ettinger will again be absent this year. Dr. G. H. Humphrey, of the Philosophy department and J. K. Robertson, professor of Physics, on leave last session, have returned.

Newcomers to the staff are: Prof. McQueen, from Alberta, who replaces Dr. Mackintosh; Dr. Eldon Boyd, lecturer in Pharmacology; Archibald A. Day, lecturer in Classics; Dr. David Johnson, lecturer in physiology; Dr. J. E. Josephson, lecturer in Bacteriology and A. D. Lockhart, a Queen's graduate, lecturer in History.

Under the garbage can, so we tipped out and left him snoring peacefully.

A South African student of YOUR faculty, sharing YOUR interests, seeking YOUR friendship and aid in intellectual development is desirous of corresponding with you.

We students of South Africa, in seeking to promote and realize the ideals of modern times, want to know you, understand you, glean information about your life, your institution, your city, your country. Since we cannot all visit you we would, at least, write to you and through your co-operation form genuine, beneficial and pleasant intellectual relationships.

### DO NOT DELAY. WRITE TO-DAY.

For a South African student pen-friend to:

MISS W. E. DOBROWSKY,

(Hon. Sec. Correspondence Exchange),

Huguenot University College,

Wellington, C.P.

South Africa.

N.B.—Stating BRIEFLY:

- (1) Name and Address (Miss, Mr.)
- (2) Faculty.
- (3) Sex and approximate age of correspondent desired.
- (4) Interests, Hobbies, etc.

(Correspondence to be carried on preferably in English or Dutch, though, in some cases German or French may be used).

### WRITE TO YOUR KINDRED LETTER FRIEND IN SOUTH AFRICA TO-DAY

Editor's Note:—The Journal has been asked to publish the above statement and urges the students of Queen's to take advantage of this opportunity to make acquaintances in South Africa.



### Journal Soap Box Re-opens

The Soap Box, the Journal's vehicle for public opinion, is soon to be resumed. Complaints, suggestions and criticisms of any nature will be published; criticisms of the Journal will be welcome. All letters to the Soap Box must be signed, but the names of the contributors will not be used unless so desired, and will be treated as strictly confidential.

### Date Bureau Swings Into Operation Again

(Continued from Page 1)

In order to obtain a date the student must first register with the bureau, giving sex, age, description of self, interests, type of date preferred, when available, graduating year and Faculty, name, address and telephone number.

This information should be addressed to the Date Bureau and left at the University Post Office at Douglas Library. It is also desirable that a snapshot be included. This service is confidential but a small charge of ten cents is made on every date effected. If either the men or women students prefer a "dutch date", please state that in the registration letter.

### R. B. Bennett Accepts Post As Rector Of University (Continued from Page 1)

undergraduate body. Mr. Bennett received an Honorary LL.D. in 1926 and is the first Prime Minister of Canada to hold the rectorship.

The following is quoted from Mr. Bennett's letter to the Alma Mater Society accepting the nomination:—"I wish to thank, through you, the Alma Mater Society Executive, acting on behalf of the students of Queen's University, who have done me the great honour of electing me to the Rectorship of the University. My pleasure in accepting this office, which embodies the Scottish traditions of your University, is enhanced by the realization that it affords me the privilege of a closer connection with a University which has made such a noteworthy contribution to the development of our Dominion. Yours faithfully, R. B. Bennett."

### Arts '37 Year Meeting

Arts '37 will hold a meeting today at 4.15 p.m. in Room 201 in the Arts Building. Officers will be elected and a Vigilance Committee appointed. Arrangements for the Soph-Fresh banquet will be discussed.

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### AT THE CAPITOL

#### HIDEOUT

Robert Montgomery, Maureen O'Sullivan, Elizabeth Patterson

The current attraction at the Capitol, "Hideout", features Robert Montgomery as Lucky Wilson and Maureen O'Sullivan as Pauline.

Racketeer-playboy Wilson has a not unusual but overwhelming interest in women, all women. He finds it necessary to leave New York because of his unorthodox business transactions—and in a little farmhouse in Connecticut he discovers Pauline!

The plot is weak but both Montgomery and Maureen O'Sullivan turn in good performances. The dialogue is excellent and Maureen O'Sullivan is very attractive. Elizabeth Patterson continues to be amusing as Mrs. Miller.

The news-reel shows you Hauptmann's not too intelligent face—and the close-ups of Mussolini should never have been allowed to leave Italy.—B+.

### AT THE TIVOLI

#### JANE EYRE

with

Virginia Bruce and Colin Clive

Charlotte Brontë's novel comes to the Tivoli this week with Virginia Bruce as the conscientious Jane and Colin Clive portraying the long-suffering Rochester.

We have all read in some English course or other of how Jane became governess in the home of the wealthy Rochester and finally managed to fall in love with him. Since the picture closely follows the book, there is no need for a resume.

Virginia Bruce is exceedingly lovely in the Victorian setting and it is a pleasure to see Colin Clive again as an average, normal person. The last time we saw him as the brutal, suspicious husband of "One More River," we became rather disgusted with him, but in Jane Eyre he redeems

himself. Beryl Mercer, as the housekeeper Fairfax, succeeds with her usual talent in stealing a few scenes.

The Journal gives the picture an A. Perhaps some will consider the rating too high and think we are inclined to be sentimental. For those, there is the compensation of an M.G.M. Short, "What Price Jazz," featuring Ted Fiorina and his orchestra.

A+ A picture in a thousand.

A Really excellent, not to be missed.

B Average, worth serious attention.

C or lower—Hardly worth reviewing. Plus and minus signs are used logically for closer graduation

## Coming Events

To-day—

4:15p.m.—Arts '37 Meeting  
Room 201, Arts Bldg.  
8:00p.m.—Freshette Weiner  
Roast  
Leonard Field

Wed., Oct. 3—

1:00p.m.—Levana Softball  
Practice  
Lower Campus  
5:00p.m.—Harriers Team /  
Gym

Thurs., Oct. 4—

8:00p.m.—Levana Reception  
Gym

Sat., Oct. 6—

2:35p.m.—Western-Queen's  
game  
Richardson Stadium

### Levana Reception

The Levana Society requests the presence of all the members of the Society at a formal reception to be given in honor of Miss Winnifrid Kydd and the Freshettes, Thursday October 4th at 8 p.m. in the Gymnasium.

Editor's Note:—This will include the regular Freshette Reception. Please bring gowns and mortar boards.

## THE BOOKSHELF

Conducted by W. R. D.

Thomas Carlyle, upon leaving the University of Edinburgh, described it, in his droll way, as "the worst of all hitherto discovered universities"; such knowledge as he gained there was, he said, the result of the hours which he spent in the library. It is to be hoped that the freshmen who have come to Queen's this autumn will not leave it with so harsh a judgment, but they would do well to imitate Carlyle in devoting such time as they can spare to the excellent Douglas Library, which is, as some of them have discovered, the large building with the tower over the back door, across from the Union.

Most students come to Queen's to acquire culture, which may rightly be defined as knowing more than is absolutely necessary. Culture is most inexpensively captured by reading a few books and skimming through many. If in the course of his four years at Queen's a student becomes intimately acquainted with ten really good books he will have gained something which will be more valuable to him than nine-tenths of the stuff he hears at lectures.

The student must choose his books for himself; he should buy them, of course; then he can keep them by his bedside or on his table and so refer to them again and again. The best books are to be had cheaply. Here are some suggestions for those who are puzzled as to how to begin:

Choose three Shakespearean plays, a comedy, a tragedy and a history, perhaps, and read each one twenty times. When you can recite whole scenes without the book stop reading the plays and let them lie fallow in your mind. In a couple of years you will begin to understand what they are about. Read all of Shakespeare, but know at least three plays intimately.

Read a book of essays. Bacon's or Montaigne's are the best for beginners. Don't read "Essays of Elia" unless you cannot help it. There are too many half-baked Lamb-worshippers already.

Read a book of philosophy or theology, with a mystical twist to it. Sir Thomas Browne's "Religio Medici" is excellent, but Thomas à Kempis' "Of the Imitation of Christ" is much better; read it in very small doses. And read at least one book which will keep you from becoming a rough-neck; "The Little Flowers of St. Francis" is admirable for this purpose.

Read a biography or an autobiography. There are many to choose from; if you have no imagination dip into Boswell's "Life of Samuel Johnson" or Pepys' "Diary."

Read letters and try to learn to write interesting letters yourself. Abelard's correspondence with Heloise is deeply moving, or if you feel more interested in modern letters Bernard Shaw's "Correspondence with Ellen Terry" is intensely interesting and gives a fine picture of two striking personalities.

Read one or two good novels several times. Don't read Scott and don't read Dickens. There are great patches of nonsense in both. Read any of Jane Austen's novels, read "Jane Eyre" and "Wuthering Heights" and read "Vanity Fair".

Read a travel book. None is more interesting than George Borrow's "Wild Wales", but remember that Borrow was a liar and a windbag, and knew nothing whatever about Wales. Nevertheless "Wild Wales" is a great book.

Lastly, read poetry. Get a good anthology and find the poems that appeal to you and stick to them. Don't be discouraged if you cannot stomach the works of so-called "great" poets. There is no reason why you should like Shelley or Keats or Blake; find a poet whose work interests you and be content. Try to avoid becoming "well-read". There is no creature so hateful as the man who has read everything; so often he has understood nothing.

This advice, though addressed for convenience to freshmen is also intended for freshettes. An ignorant man is a dull companion but an ignorant woman is a social catastrophe.

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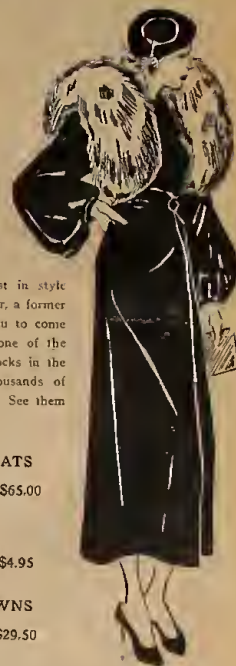
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## Eliowitz Runs Amok As Ottawa Rough Riders Trounce Tricolors

### Big Michigan Star Accounts For Twenty Points

It was a case of too much Eliowitz on Saturday as Queen's dropped their final exhibition game of the season to Ottawa Rough Riders by the score of 25-3. The big kicking half from Michigan personally accounted for twenty points and was easily the best man on the field. Twice he crashed the line for major scores which he converted, kicked two placekicks and added a single for good measure. The other Ottawa touch resulted from a 35 yard run by Bernard McNutt, ex-Michigan State star.

#### Line Attacks

Queen's however were not outplayed by a margin as wide as the score. In the first half they kicked often on first down but the tactics didn't work when Andy Tommy and Chris Schearer refused to fumble a punt. The heavy Queen's line was brought into operation in the last half and many yards were made with fast breaking end runs and plunges. Eddie Barnabe posted Queen's points when he kicked a drop shortly after the game started. Before the first quarter ended Eliowitz tied the score 3-3 with a placement. In the second quarter Krug was roughed after an attempted placement by Eliowitz missed by inches. The big Rider star later tossed a 45-yard forward to Gartharino who was brought down on Queen's five yard line. Two Ottawa line plays failed and on the third down Eliowitz kicked another placement to make it 7-3 for Ottawa. The big fellow made it 13-3 for the Rough Riders when he crashed through the centre like a runaway locomotive for a major score which he converted.

It began to look serious for Ottawa when Johnny Edwards made 25 yards in mid-field after an exchange of punts. Krug made a first down after a no yards penalty had given Queen's possession on Ottawa's 20 but the half-time whistle blunted their scoring chances.

#### Second Half

Eliowitz went over for his second touch late in the 3rd quarter from a reverse spinner that left a big hole in the Queen's line. He made it 19-3 when he converted with a placement. There was no further scoring in the 3rd quarter. McNutt completed the scoring for Ottawa in the final quarter, picking up a loose ball and scampering 35

### SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY SCHEDULE, 1934

Oct. 6—Western at Queen's  
McGill at Toronto  
Oct. 13—Queen's at McGill  
Toronto at Western  
Oct. 20—Toronto at Queen's  
McGill at Western  
Oct. 27—Queen's at Toronto  
Western at McGill  
Nov. 3—McGill at Queen's  
Western at Toronto  
Nov. 10—Queen's at Western  
Toronto at McGill

#### REPORTERS WANTED

There are several vacancies on the Sports Staff. New students of all faculties are asked to phone A. E. Gratton at 1156 or apply at the Journal Office in the Students' Union.

yards to go over the line without a hand on him. Eliowitz converted to make it 25-3 for the Riders. Queen's then held their own with Wally Masters' great machine and the game ended with the Tricolor in possession on Ottawa's 18 yard line.

Standing out for the College team were Johnny Edwards, Earl Jones, Curly Krug and Abe Zvonkin. The Tricolor were without How Hamlin, regular middle wing, who is expected to report this week. Nevertheless they showed they will be a tough team to beat this year in the Intercollegiate loop when they hit their real stride.

#### Line-ups:

Ottawa	Position	Queen's
Eliowitz	F. Wing	Sonshine
Morrison	Half	Munroe
Tommy	Half	Elliott
McNutt	Half	Wing
Schearer	Quarter	Krug
Meiers	Snap	Barker
Emmerson	Inside	Waugh
Herman	Inside	Kostuik
Kowalik	Middle	Zvonkin
Wadsworth	Middle	Jones
Wood	Outside	Glass
Gartharino	Outside	Earle

Ottawa Subs—Jack Tedford, Ussher Quinn, Saunders, McCauley, Hitchingame, Fraser, Ward, McCarthy, Gilmour, Derbyshire, Linnegar, Holt, Wighman.

Queen's Subs—Dafoe, Barclay, McNichol, Lewis, Thompson, Code, Edwards, Barnabe, Byrne, Scott, McManis, Shepherd, Ishester, Twiner.

## CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

With this the first issue of the Journal we take this opportunity to welcome every one back to College and at the same time we hope that this year will be a highly successful one for all.

Last year as far as athletics were concerned, was a fairly successful one for Queen's although no major titles came our way. However, this year holds plenty of promise and the Tricolor should have their share of championships when the curtain falls next April.

The results of the pre-season games of rugby should not be taken too seriously because nothing was at stake and they served merely as conditioners for Queen's.

At Hamilton the Tricolor were minus Abe Zvonkin and "How" Hamlin and their absence was felt a great deal. This game saw all players of both teams used freely and not much attention was paid to the score.

The Hamilton game showed that Johnny Munro could kick with the best of them when the ex-Argo Junior star held his own and on occasions outkicked Frank Turville the Tiger ace.

In Ottawa the score was no indication of the play. Abe Eliowitz, big Ottawa half, had a field day and it was the failure of Queen's to stop the big boy from Michigan which caused their downfall.

However the two pre-season tilts served their purpose and showed the weaknesses which will be overcome by plenty of hard work.

Western comes here next Saturday and by that time Queen's ought to be at the top of their form. Coach Teddy Reeve will get results. So just watch the Tricolor go from now on.

Activities in tennis will be in full swing this week. The Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament is being held at McGill about the middle of October. Announcement will be made in the next issue of the Journal regarding the date of the local tournament.

## Railbirds Review Rugby Prospects

### Western

London, Ont., Oct. 2 — As expected, University of Western Ontario Mustangs were no match for the heavier and more experienced Hamilton Tigers in their pre-season exhibition game before 3,000 fans at Little Memorial Stadium on Saturday, but most of the customers left the sidelines rather amazed at the versatility in attack shown by the Bengals as they swept to a 32 to 2 victory over the Students.

Tigers have always been noted for brawn, beef and steamroller tactics, but led by their player-coach, Johnny Ferraro, who played a wonderful all-round game, they opened things wide in the closing stages to crush a plucky, but out-matched, Western team that had looked very good in holding them to a 6 to 2 score during the first half.

If he continues to display this sort of work, Ferraro will earn many headlines before the Inter-provincial campaign is ended. He pointed well, ran well, and passed well. Ferraro's passes were responsible or paved the way for many of his team's major scores. And when he lined up with Turville and Jeffers, the Bengals certainly had an unbeatable backfield.

Tigers did not chew the Western line to pieces, or even try to. They used aerial attacks much of the time, with good effect. In contrast to this, the Mustangs, who could do nothing to the Yellow and Black line, had no other workable attack, and it was only Sher's steady booting that kept them in the contention for the first half. Sher's booting up their two points by his toe work.

It was an interesting rugby tilt until well on in the second half when the Tigers ran wild to pile up the score.

### McGill

Montreal, Oct. 2 — Montreal football fans to-day decided that McGill University has a likely-looking senior football team as they saw McGill's Redmen beat Royal Military College Cadets of the Intermediate Intercollegiate Union 14-6 and Sarnia Imperials, senior O.R.F.U., beat the Montreal Big Four Club 2-0 in a double exhibition bill at Molson Stadium.

The McGill team, reinforced by some smart new United States collegians taking the medical course here, looked powerful in every department except kicking. The front line was solid and the Cadets made little impression on it with their hucks. The McGill running attack was smooth for the most part, and forward passes clicked fairly well despite the wet weather. Joe Smith, formerly of University of Southern California, proved a star at quarter and half-back for McGill. He showed smart generalship, nice forward passing and an effective shift in running back kicks.

A steady rain that beat down on the field all afternoon kept the crowd down to a scant 1,500.

### Varsity

Toronto, Oct. 2 — Varsity Blues, after their heating by St. Michael's the week previous, were greatly improved Saturday, crushing the helpless Beachers. The Students did not seem the same squad as the Saturday before, the return of several players and a week's practice causing the pleasing change. With Bruce Fenner, former Oakwood Collegiate boy, and Bobby Coulter, ex-Runnymede lad, running at large, the Blues gave

evidence of putting up a real fight in defence of their Intercollegiate championship.

Beachers had a fair defence, but were woefully weak on the offense. Ross Lipsett being the only ball carrier to gain much ground and any progress he made was generally ruined by mistakes of his mates. Against the rugged tackling Beachers, the Blues tried an open style of game, running the ends and in the air and they were in command from the start.

Fenner galloped on extension plays for both the Varsity touchdowns and converted one while big Rob Isbister kicked the other point. Isbister, although having a lot to learn, was much better than the Beach booters, his long distance hoists keeping the Beachers around their own goal most of the time.

## Track Aspirants To Train Under Drulard

All aspirants for the track and field team are requested to report at the Stadium daily at 3.30 for workouts under the supervision of Mr. Drulard, who has been recently appointed Coach. Mr. Drulard is a graduate of the University of Michigan and comes here from Ottawa Ligar Collegiate where he was in charge of track and field activities. He has had many years experience in this line of sport and at present is on the coaching staff of the Ontario Athletic Commission.

The Intercollegiate Track and Field meet is being held this year at McGill, on October 19th, and that is not far distant. For the past few years the Tricolor team has shown a vast improvement in their points total and this year better results are anticipated. As yet the date for the Interfaculty Track meet has not been announced but this event will be held within the next two weeks and all athletes would be well advised to report immediately at the Stadium to start the training grind.

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## Coach Teddy Reeve Predicts Good Year (Continued from page 1)

ful pair of running mates in Bob Elliott, the same starry Boh of other years, and Johnny Munroe, the Argonauts juniors. Flash, who came through with a vengeance against Hamilton and Ottawa. In addition the Tricolor will have Ed Barnahe, formerly of Ottawa University, and Johnny Edwards, former Ottawa intermediate, to heave onto the backfield and they are as good as the men they replace.

It is probable that "Red" McNicol and Krug will do most of the signal-calling. McNicol is the same hard-working, inspiring quarterback of last year. He's a worker from the start, a plugger who has the confidence of the players and able to drive them when the driving is needed. Krug has fitted into the pivot picture nicely this season and ought to be heard from.

At snap there will be a new face in senior company in the person of Reg Barker, who starred with the intermediates last season and who is a fixture as senior centre since Jack Kostulik, the popular captain of the 1934 team, switched to inside wing and demonstrated that the position apparently was made for him. Doug Waugh is to be the regular in the other inside wing position.

At middle wing will be that great pair of line-crushers, "Abe" Zvonkin and "How" Hamlin, two of the greatest middle wings in the intercollegiate union.

The evergreen Bill Glass and the up-and-coming Frank Earle are tagged to look after outside wing.

For relief at snap, Coach Reeve has Colin Dafee to call on, while Bob Weir is ready to step into an inside position when needed. Marty Jones, a mighty smart flying wing, can double at middle wing, while Archie Kirkland, half-back stand-out for the intermediates last year, is also groomed for middle wing work. Boh Code, stellar intermediate two years ago and who was not at Queen's last season, can hardly be kept off the senior squad, while others who are labelled for senior work before long are "Taft" Byrne, Joe McManus, Mel Thompson, Ted Young, Turner, Scott, Sheppard, Ishister, Cunningham and Lewis.

"We've a hard-working, good-looking team," said Coach Reeve, "and I look for them to battle to the last minute in every game. All I want is that the players get out there and do their best from start to finish. If they do that, and I am certain they will, we will be going places in the intercollegiate union."

## FRESHMEN AND FRESHETTES

Turn out to the organization meeting of your year  
Wednesday at 4 p.m. in  
Room 201 of the Arts Bldg.

## Several Campus Buildings Renovated During Summer (Continued from Page 1)

All this work has been made possible by a municipal relief scheme. The province and the municipality of Kingston share the cost of labour while the University provides architects, supervision and building materials.

The New Medical Building at present is little more than a shell. The structure, built in 1907 at a cost of \$50,000, has been completely gutted by workmen and is to be remodelled from top to bottom. The basement and attic, formerly used only for storage, will be utilized, and a corridor space reduced to provide eleven new classrooms and laboratories. The building is being equipped with an electric elevator to service the laboratories, and many other modern appliances, including a refrigerating plant and a ventilating system.

Temporary Bacteriology and Physiology laboratories have been provided in the basement of Miller Hall. Much credit, the Journal learns, is due Chief Engineer Hinton and Mr. James Bews who, with gangs of plumbers and carpenters, have equipped these temporary quarters in record time.

Grant Hall has also had its interior completely dismantled. Many improvements will feature the renovated structure. A basement has been excavated and a new floor laid down. Fireproof stairs will lead to the galleries and in general, Grant Hall should present a far more inviting appearance than it has for many years.

The expense of this \$30,000 project is being shared by the Alumni, the City and the Province on the same basis as those for the other buildings. Under this agreement the Alumni has undertaken to raise a sum of between \$13,000 and \$14,000.

## Livingston's Invite Frosh To Inspect Merchandise

It is again with much pleasure we welcome you back to Kingston, and are looking forward to seeing you. With many we have had the pleasure of doing business before, and a renewal of our pleasant dealings will be much appreciated by us. To the Freshmen we extend a cordial invitation to visit our store, where you will receive a hearty welcome. We will be pleased to have you come in and get acquainted, look around at our large assortment of Young Men's Clothing and Furnishings, ask prices, you will be under no obligation to buy, and you will receive the same cordial welcome whether you buy or look.

We might draw your attention to the fact that we are the oldest advertisers in this Journal, and have looked after the wants of the students since Queen's first started, in 1841. Many students have continued doing business with us for many years after graduation. Come in and see us.—Advt.

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MISS WINNIFRED KYDD, M.A., C.B.E.  
who has recently assumed her duties as Dean of Women at  
Queen's University

### Miss Kydd Enjoys Position At Queen's

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Kydd was appointed Dean of Women at Queen's University in May, 1934. In the same month she was presented at Court. In June of this year Miss Kydd was made a Commander of the British Empire on the King's Birthday Honor List. She was gazetted as officer of St. John of Jerusalem in July. She has recently received the appointment of President of the Canadian Parks Association. Miss Kydd was elected Convenor of Education in the National Council of Women. She has travelled widely in Europe (in the capacity of National Council Representative) and attended Conferences in Vienna and Geneva.

Miss Kydd is a woman of wide-spread interests and great experience. Her clear thinking and sane view points will be of great value to Levana in her capacity as adviser. She is a woman who has had a brilliant university course in political science and social economy as well as some legal training and intensive study of world conditions. Miss Kydd is not only interested in intellectual pursuit. She is very fond of sports, her favorites being yachting, swimming, golf and badminton. She is well qualified for the position of Dean of Women, and Levana is fortunate to have such a head.

### Levana Debating Club Has Discussion Group

The Levana Debating Society will hold a meeting twice a month at which there will be discussion groups on current topics of general interest, it was decided at the first meeting held on Friday evening at Ban Righ Hall.

Miss Kydd, the new Dean of Women, has offered to assist the club in securing speakers for some meetings. These speakers will be people engaged in and acquainted with matters of public interest. At such meetings, the general public will be invited to attend.

The girls made suggestions for inter-year debates and proposals that these debates form the basis on which the intercollegiate team would be chosen.

Plans were made for a debate between Levana and St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y., to take place here early this semester.

### Levana Notes

The plans for the addition of a girls' union and further residence space to Gordon House were not adopted as the government grant of free labor did not include this appropriation. At the annual meeting of the Alumnae, which will be held during the week-end of October 5, plans for residence extension will be discussed and a future policy decided upon.

Patterns for gowns may be obtained for 25c. from Margaret Davis at Ban Righ. As the cost is less if the gown is made the girls should take advantage of this opportunity offered by Levana.

Ruby Cordy, our exchange student, has sailed for France.

Mary Dean has returned after a year's study in France through the facilities of the exchange system.

Edith Blair has arrived from Dalhousie University to spend a year at Queen's through the Canadian Exchange System.

The Freshette Weiner Roast will be held on Tuesday evening at Leonard Field. The sale of tans will be held at Ban Righ from 7-8 p.m. The Freshettes are requested to come to Ban Righ before the Weiner Roast.

The decorating of the smoking room in the Arts Building is now underway. The work could not be done during the Summer School session. The room is to be re-decorated in shades of green and orange. The walls have been tinted and attractive furniture bought. The smoking room should become a popular meeting place for Levana.

The first Ban Righ Hall House Meeting was held in the Common Room on Wednesday night. Martha Shepherd, the president, was in charge.

Following the meeting Miss Winnifred Kydd spoke a few words of greeting to the girls. The freshettes took their pledge of fidelity to Ban Righ Hall in the impressive and beautiful fire-side ceremony. Ada Adams instructed them in the Queen's Songs. Refreshments were served.

### Freshettes Receive Welcome To Levana

With Katherine Jarvis extending a welcome on behalf of the society, the Freshettes were introduced to the Executive Body and the Levana Council at a meeting held Wednesday evening at Ban Righ.

Miss Kydd, the new Dean of Women, and Miss Macdonnell, Honorary President of Levana, pointed out the important part that the society plays in the women students' college life and expressed the hope that it would continue to serve as a bond of union for all the women students of the university.

The members of the Executive Board explained the various duties of their offices and the Levana Council made known the different activities in which the society participated throughout the year, pointing out that their scope is sufficiently large to reach the interests of everyone. The importance of athletics as a part of college life was stressed. The Freshettes were all urged to participate in some sport of the coming season and it is hoped that many will take part in the tennis tournament to be held shortly.

Interest in the Debating Society was aroused by Betty Smith, president of the organization. Debating, the president declared, is one of the greatest means of union between the universities of the country.

After the explanation of the officers and the activities, Mary Fraser gave a brief history of Levana, and whence this name was received. More than forty years ago, the women students of Queen's united in forming the society and the name was suggested by Professor McGillivray, in honor of Levana, the ancient goddess of learning.

Before the end of the meeting, Kay Jarvis announced that Freshette activities will begin next week with a hike to Fort Henry. All Freshettes are expected to attend and wear the tans which will go on sale at Ban Righ, on Saturday afternoon.

### LEVANA REPORTERS

Any members of Levana who wish to join the Women's News Staff are asked to phone Betty Laird at Ban Righ Hall, 2921, or leave their names at the College Post Office in the Douglas Library. Previous experience unnecessary.

### Campus and Gym

Softball practices will begin on Wednesday from 1-2 on the Lower Campus.

The lists for the Levana Tennis Playoffs are posted in the Arts Building and Ban Righ Hall. The games began yesterday. There will be no cancellations except for bad weather.

The Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament will be held at McMaster this year. The date will be announced later.

Ruth Fishleigh is the only eligible member of last year's tennis team. Edith Chodat and Do Keeney have graduated and Helen Cottey is not eligible. Among the promising players are Lil Dimitrova, who played on the Queen's team two years ago, Barbara Chubb, a freshette, and Aileen Mason.

The Swimming Pool is open for the girls every afternoon from 2-3. Classes for beginners and more advanced swimmers will be arranged later.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5th, 1934

No. 2

## Freshettes Take Oath Of Allegiance In Candle Ceremony At Reception

Levana Society Receives Miss Kydd As Honorary Member

### 104 Freshettes Attend

Miss Winnifred Kydd became an honorary member of the Levana Society and 105 Freshettes took the oath of allegiance in the beautiful and impressive candle ceremony at the reception held in their honor last night.

Miss Kydd, Miss Macdonnell, Miss Laird and Miss Kathleen Jarvis, the president of the Society, received. Elizabeth Cameron and Tony Forsberg gave an exhibition of diving during this time. During a short interval Gladys Heintz rendered piano selections including the Fifth Nocturne by Leybach, Blumenfeld by Lange and Melodie in F by Rubenstein.

After the ceremony refreshments were served. A toast to the King was proposed by Kay Jarvis. Miss Macdonnell proposed a toast to Miss Kydd whose poetic reply was witty and appropriate. A toast to the University was proposed by Dorothy Stuart and was responded to by Miss Gordon. Miss Kathleen Jarvis presented a silver platter to Miss Janet Allan who is leaving at the first of next month. The members of Levana expressed

(Continued on page 3)

## Drama Guild Secures Services Of Director

### First Meeting To Be Held In Convocation Hall

Queen's Dramatic Guild will hold its first meeting in Convocation Hall to-night at eight o'clock when all former members and new students who are interested in dramatics are cordially invited to attend.

While members of the Guild will regret to learn that Mrs. G. B. Reed, our supervising director, is spending the winter abroad they consider themselves fortunate in securing the services of Mrs. John Goodfellow of Superior, Wisconsin, who is a graduate in dramatics of the University of Wisconsin and has done considerable work in Kingston during the past two years.

Last year the Guild topped an unusually successful season by winning the Eastern Ontario Drama Festival. It is noteworthy that four of the six players in the cast of the winning play which went to Ottawa for the finals were newcomers to the Guild. Much of last year's talent is again available and an even more suc-

(Continued on page 3)

### NOTICE

The Secretary of each organized club on the campus is requested to see that someone is appointed to handle the announcing and reporting of meetings in the Journal, or to look after it himself.

Secretaries will get in touch immediately with the News Editor, Allan Kent, at 3115, or at the Journal Office in the Union.

## G. Roberts, Resident Artist, Re-Appointed

Appointment Made Possible By Carnegie Grant

### Assistant Appointed

The Carnegie Corporation, by renewing and increasing its grant for the promotion of interest and activities in art in Kingston and in Queen's University, has made possible for the season of 1934-1935 the re-appointment of Goodridge Roberts as Resident Artist and the appointment of Miss Barbara Lowe as assistant in Art.

In the past, art entered fully into the life of the people. Everything they handled had fine form and colour. To-day people are realizing more and more the importance of art and wish to understand it. They realize that even a slight understanding of it leads to a finer appreciation. No one now attempts to maintain

(Continued on page 3)

## Attention! All Frosh! Take Heed and Obey

### Freshmen Regulations

The following is a list of Freshman Regulations, which apply to Freshmen of all faculties, but not to Freshettes.

1. Tams and finning rules in accordance with A.M.S. regulations.
- II. The following will be effective from Saturday, October 6, at 7 a.m. to and including Saturday, October 20, Sundays excepted:

I. All Freshmen must wear socks held up by garters, with trousers tucked inside both. A bow of facility colours, at least 3 in. wide and 15 in. long must be worn on the left leg just below the knee and tied in front. Science Freshmen, however, will wear instead

(Continued on page 5)

## Pioneer Printers Remembered In Library Windows

The art of printing, which has done so much to make possible store-houses of knowledge such as the Douglas Library, was not forgotten in the building of the Library.

Observing students have, no doubt, noticed on some windows of the reading room small panels of stained glass. These panels are reproductions of the emblems of the early printers which were used on the title-pages to distinguish the work of a particular printer.

The suitability of these symbols as decorations in a reading room is quickly recognized. Owing so much to those pioneer printers, who under difficult conditions worked to bring printing through its early stages and made of it such a useful art, it is fitting that we should commemorate them in our Library.

Through the aid of Dr. McNeill and Mr. Kyte, the Journal was able to find out much about these heretofore mysterious panels. The first use of such a decorative title-page was made by the printer Ratdolt of Venice in 1476, in his edition of the *Calendarium* of Joan de Monteregio. Shortly afterwards the printer's mark was adopted.

The early printers made use of a particular sign to distinguish their productions; this would sometimes be a motto, an ornamental letter, or a monogram, but more often a device or emblem. Among the more

(Continued on page 4)

### Queen's Registration

There are 1,591 students registered at Queen's to date, although this number will be increased within the next week by late arrivals.

Of this total 446 are first year students, Arts as usual having the largest number, there being 257 prospective B.A.'s and B. Com.'s. 578 Arts students have returned to continue their studies.

In Science there are 128 Freshmen and 321 previously registered Engineers. The Medical faculty has 61 future doctors along with 246 returned Aesculapians.

## French And German Exchange Students Find Many Differences In New Home

### Miss Huehnlein Is Actively Interested In Sport

"It is so beautiful" exclaimed Elizabeth Huehnlein, the German exchange student from Berlin University when questioned as to whether or not Queen's came up to her expectations. "I am particularly interested in the University as this is my first visit to an English speaking country."

Miss Huehnlein plans to study Economics, English and History and does not expect to have much

(Continued on page 7)

## Soph Versus Frosh In Hectic Struggle

### Second-Year Man Bows To Iron Fists Of Freshman

### Well-Staged Fight

Wednesday night at the Roy York there arose a friendly discussion between a freshman and the head of a soph vigilance committee as to their respective pugilistic powers. The discussion went thus:

Said the frosh to the soph, "I'm small but I'm strong."

Said the soph to the frosh, "Well, I'll prove that you're wrong."

Said the frosh to the soph, "Come out in the hall!"

Said the soph to the frosh, "This will be your downfall."

No blows were heard, no howls came forth—silence reigned supreme. The minutes passed. Entered on the stroke of twelve the immaculate frosh, nonchalantly dusting off his hands. The soph (we blushed for him) followed, bedraggled and dishevelled, a mess indeed. To the frosh he said: "My pal! You win! Whenever frosh like you are made, leave it to Queen's—Queen's'll make 'em!"

Their acting was perfect!

## Annual Net Contes Swings Into Action

### Only One Member Left Of Intercollegiate Team

The annual college tennis tournament is scheduled to swing into action to-day with the last four survivors likely to represent Queen's at the Intercollegiate meet which is to be held on the courts of the University of Montreal October 18, 19, and 20. With only Ed. Connolly left from last year's team the Tricolor will be forced to rely on new talent in their quest for the title. But indications point to there being strong team-mates for Captain Connolly, who is a strong favourite for Canadian intercollegiate singles crown as well as the local title.

(Continued on page 5)

## Western And Tricolor Gridders Prepare For Opening Of Senior Intercollegiate Race To-Morrow

### Queen's Suffers Loss With "Red" McNichol Victim Of Scarlet Fever

### "How" Hamlin Back

Queen's Senior football team suffered a serious loss on Tuesday when "Red" McNichol, the man who was being groomed for regular work at quarterback, was laid low by an attack of scarlet fever, and taken to the hospital.

"Red" seemed headed for his best season since joining the Tricolor team two seasons ago, and his misfortune has cast a pall of gloom over the Tricolor camp. The red-

(Continued on page 6)

### Western Have Strong Team With Many Veterans On Line-Up

### Typical Purple Team

London, Ont.—Forced to absorb two defeats at the hands of the Sarnia Imperials and the Hamilton Tigers, the Mustangs will appear on the Tricolor field chastened but confident. With less rebuilding to do this year, than ever before, Joe Breen is fielding a typical purple team. Always noted for a rock-bound line, Western this year has a wing division, built around the veterans Veroni and Tweedie, that will live up to the best Mustang traditions. Captain Bill Bryant is the pivot of a distinctly new backfield. Charlie Box, brother of the famous Ab, and formerly of Balmy Beach, will attend to the quarterback duties. Charlie is a tricky ball carrier and handles the team capably. "Stu" Carver, a graduate of the Oshawa Blue Devils, is another new backfielder, who does things well. Parker and Campbell, up from the Intermediates, are two halves, who show startling speed. Sherk will share his kicking and passing duties with Rider, another former Intermediate. This should aid the former's effectiveness greatly. The end positions are all filled

(Continued from page 6)

## Nudism Advocated In Freshette Regulations

### Lists For Students' Directory Are Posted

### Sign At Once

Lists for registration in the students' Directory are posted throughout the College. All first year Arts and Levana students are reminded that regardless of the year in which they expect to graduate they are technically members of Arts '38 and should register under this year.

Lists are located as follows:—Levana '35, '36, '37, '38—Red Room.

Levana Post Grads and Post Mortems—Red Room.

Arts—Arts Club Room.

Arts Post Grads and Post Mortems—Arts Club Room.

Theology—Arts Club Room.

Science Post Grads and Post Mortems—Union Notice Board.

Science '35, '36, '37, '38—Lists will be passed around during classes.

Medicine Freshmen—Campus Clubroom.

Medicine all other years—Hospital Clubroom.

All lists will be collected Saturday noon.

Persons unable to sign lists before Saturday noon will Phone Earle Ellard, 906-M before 3 p.m.

Monday if they wish their names entered in the directory.

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE  
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER  
SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5th, 1934

### Good Luck Team!

The Queen's Senior Football squad goes into action in its first scheduled Intercollegiate game against Western to-morrow at the Richardson Stadium. The game will be of interest to rugby fans all over Ontario and Quebec who wish to verify their predictions as regards the championship.

General opinion prophesies a comeback for the Tricolor this year and undergraduates are especially confident in Queen's chances in the championship race.

Coach Ted Reeve has welded the team into a fighting unit bound together by esprit-de-corps—and that's half the battle. The test will come to-morrow, and Queen's supporters will flock to the grid with great expectations.

Whether or not expectations will be fulfilled is in the laps of the gods and Teddy Reeve and the boys themselves, but no matter what the outcome, the Tricolor will put up an epoch-making fight.

The betting to date favors the local talent. Everybody turn out on Saturday and support the players!

And—Good Luck, Team!

### The Coupon Scheme

Advertising in the Journal is sold strictly on its merits. Our columns are the best media through which goods and services can be sold to the students of Queen's.

To demonstrate this to our advertisers, we have distributed coupons to them in proportion to the space each occupies.

The collection by the students of these coupons will direct their attention to the merits of the goods and services offered by local merchants and business-men.

This coupon scheme was adopted as a means of increasing our own revenue in order to assist as best we can the Alma Mater Society. The A.M.S. receives a substantial portion of our yearly profit. The scheme was undertaken also to maintain the high standard of service we render our advertisers.

In the interests of the A.M.S., the Journal and our advertisers, we make this appeal for student co-operation: when making purchases downtown ask for the coupons. The prizes are yours!

### Current Events

In the Soap-Box column, Journal readers will find a letter signed Arts '35 in which the writer inquires as to the possibilities of a course in current events at Queen's.

Such a course would satisfy a desire on the part of some students for some method of keeping in touch with daily events and co-ordinating their opinion under experienced guidance.

The Journal staff feel that a course in current events would be a worthwhile addition to our curriculum but would like to know what the student body in general thinks of the plan.

We will welcome any comment pro or con regarding this course in the form of letters to the Soap-Box or personal discussion at our office with students who are interested.

### WITH OTHER EDITORS

#### Professions Overcrowded

The seriousness of the dislocation of the economic and social order and the immediate need for radical reconstruction is never sufficiently realized, by the professional class until they themselves suffer as the so-called labouring class have suffered for years. To-day finds not only the workers bereft of all possible means of earning a livelihood but also great numbers of doctors, lawyers, engineers, ministers and teachers. Some time ago it was estimated that about a hundred and fifty of the medical fraternity were compelled to "go on relief". Full-fledged engineers and architects are either walking the streets or engaged in work which might well be performed by the uneducated and untrained. Thousands of ministers are living on the charity of their flocks, and many of the legal profession have been forced to close their offices. The Toronto Daily Star in a recent issue calls attention to the appalling fact that there are almost 2,000 public school teachers and approximately 500 high school teachers unemployed. There are 220 high school teachers on the Toronto "occasional" list looking for a day's work now and then, but only a few getting it.

The time-worn platitude that "there is always room at the top" is now clearly a lie. Hosts of capable doctors, dentists, engineers and lawyers find it impossible to practise, due to the congestion in their particular professions.

Meanwhile ambitious, hopeful freshmen pour into the medical, engineering, dental and arts faculties and each year hundreds graduate into a society already deluged with their ilk. It is reported that two years ago O.C.E. turned out something like 500 pedagogues, of whom not more than 150 obtained positions. Last year about 400 were graduated.

Dr. E. T. Guest, chairman of the local board of education, is said to have claimed that the overcrowding of the teaching profession is due to the fact that lawyers, doctors, ministers and engineers, failing to make a success in these lines, have turned to education. In other words, College of Education is the dumping ground of failures and misfits in other vocations. No doubt this is true of many who eventually end up at the Bloor Street institution. But surely it would be more accurate to say that a large number, unable to obtain employment of any description, reluctantly register at O.C.E. With many students, O.C.E. is a last resort.

Obviously this situation has a most disastrous effect upon the education of the youth of our province. Teachers who possess neither the inclination nor the natural aptitude for their work are being installed in our public schools and colleges. At the very time when it is imperative that high educational standards be maintained we find them actually lowered.

The concern of those in authority ought to be for the education of our youth and NOT for the unemployed. While there is a superabundance of teachers the enrolment at O.C.E. ought to be curtailed and the requirements for admission and graduation made more stringent.—The Varsity.

### Official Notices

#### Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily absences beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

#### Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 10 to Henry Borden, Esq., Room 1405, 320 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

#### Thanksgiving Day

Monday, October 8, will be Thanksgiving Day and a public holiday. No classes will be held at the University on that day. All classes will be held as usual on Saturday, October 6, and on Tuesday, October 9.

#### Students Entering First Year Holding Scholarships

**Dominion Entrance Scholarships**  
The Sir Sandford Fleming Scholarship in Mathematics — George H. Newlands, Kingston, Ont.

The Grant Scholarship in History — William Neville, Kingston, Ont.

The Leitch Scholarship in French — Elsie Morrison, Shawinigan Falls, Que.

The Williamson Scholarship in General Science — Ernest J. Wiggins, Trenton, Ont.

The Watson Scholarship in English — Margaret Cameron, Oshawa, Ont.

## Student Admission Tickets

### NUMBER OF EVENTS

Event 1—Oct. 6th—Western at Queen's—Senior Football

Event 2—Oct. 8th—Ottawa at Queen's—Intermediate Football

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR FURTHER EVENT NUMBERS

NOTICE—Students are requested, please, to obtain their books of tickets from the office at the Gymnasium WITHOUT DELAY. Books of tickets cannot be issued on the Saturday morning of the game.

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## Executive Elected At Arts Frosh Meeting

Milton Jones was elected president of Arts '38 at an organization meeting of Arts Freshmen and Freshettes Wednesday afternoon. The President of the Arts Society, Mac Forsythe, acted as chairman of the meeting.

During the meeting Dean Matheson spoke a few words of advice and Major R. O. Earl of the C.O.T.C. made an appeal on behalf of that unit. Mr. Forsythe introduced the members of the Arts Society Executive, and Jerry Chernoff, representative of the Sophomore Vigilance Committee, enumerated the new list of Freshmen regulations. Later in the meeting L. W. Carlson spoke briefly on the Student Christian Movement.

The following is the complete slate of officers of Arts '38:

Hon. Pres.—Dean Matheson  
President—Milton Jones  
Vice-President—Muriel Wilson  
Secretary—Barbara Bolton  
Treasurer—Jack Allen  
Athletic Rep.—Art Stollery.

## NOTICE

This year the Journal intends to publish a monthly Magazine Supplement, for the purpose of stimulating a wider interest in journalism on the campus. The Supplement will require a number of short stories, book reviews and articles of general interest. If you want to see yourself in print, here is your chance. As there will be approximately five issues of this supplement, we must have at least five good short stories, and as many human interest stories as possible. Remember, you don't have to be in the English Department to write for a newspaper!

Contributions addressed care of the Magazine Supplement may be left in the Mail Box of the Journal Office or in the College Post Office.

There is now about \$125 in counterfeit money to every \$100 in genuine money in circulation.

## Coming Events

Today:

2.30p.m.—Freshman Meeting  
Stadium Field  
4.00p.m.—Science Court  
Engineering Society  
Committee Room  
7.30p.m.—Music Club  
50 Clergy St. E.  
8.00p.m.—Pyjama parade  
Stadium Field  
8.00p.m.—Dramatic Guild  
Convocation Hall

Saturday, Oct. 6:

1.45p.m.—Freshman Meeting  
Old Gym  
2.35p.m.—Western-Queen's  
Rugby Game  
Richardson Stadium  
9.00p.m.—Alumni Dance  
New Gym

Monday, Oct. 8:

2.30p.m.—Ottawa-Queen's  
Intermediate Rugby  
Richardson Stadium

Tuesday, Oct. 9:

4.15p.m.—Golf Meeting  
Room 201  
Arts Bldg.  
5.00p.m.—Art Association  
Physics Building

## Dramatic Guild Secures Services Of New Director

(Continued from Page 1)

successful season is expected this year.

The other officers of the Guild are Arthur Sutherland, president; Lucia McTear, secretary-treasurer and Nadine Harty and Donald Lapp, directors.

## Oath Of Allegiance Taken By Freshettes At Reception

(Continued from page 1)

ed regret at Miss Allan's departure but wished her good luck and happiness. Mrs. W. H. Fyfe proposed the toast to Levana which was responded to by the president.

The committee in charge of the reception included: Edith Peacock, decorations; Claire Johnson, refreshments; Elizabeth Cameron, invitations; Jean Coones, sophomore convener; Margaret Newton, convener.

## Petri's Services Are Lost As Grant Is Discontinued

Eduardo Petri, conductor of choral classes at Queen's during the past winter session and during the last few summer sessions, will not resume his work here this winter.

Mr. Petri, who is director of choral singing for the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York City, has done splendid work at Queen's. His classes were received with enthusiasm and indeed were among the most popular features of the University session.

It is a great loss and disappointment to the college that his connection with Queen's has had to be severed because of the discontinuance of the grant which made his services available.

## Goodridge Roberts, Resident Artist, Is Re-Appointed

(Continued from page 1)

that man is wholly utilitarian and even the lower grades in modern civilization reveal a strong impulse to escape from the tyranny of eating, drinking and sleeping.

Man is a spiritual being, and art is or should be an integral and primary feature of his culture, ranking with literature, music and science. Education unfortunately seems reluctant to be burdened with the study of art. A great many of the universities engrossed with philosophy, letters and science remain blind to its variety of interests and diversity of material. It is fortunate, however, for us that Queen's University has realized the value of art as a serious study and has introduced it as a new phase of culture and education. And it is hoped that, with enthusiasm and co-operation on the part of the students, this new field will enlarge and develop and, in time, take its place in the curriculum of the University.

This year, along with the regular courses in drawing, painting and portrait sketching, Mr. Roberts has introduced the fascinating study of clay modelling and Miss Lowe will instruct a class in lino-cutting. Both these increasingly popular studies should attract the scientific as well as the artistic mind. Besides being creative they make interesting and useful hobbies.

Throughout the winter season Mr. Roberts will give a series of five o'clock lectures on the appreciation of art illustrated with slides. These will, without doubt, be extremely interesting.

Every student anxious to fulfil the requirements of a liberal education and obtain knowledge in every field of culture, should not miss the opportunity of acquainting himself with the history and evolution of art revealed in these lectures. The topics and dates will be announced in forthcoming issues of the Journal.

A series of exhibitions will be shown in the Douglas Library. In connection with each exhibition there will be a private view for members of the Art Association and art students when the pictures shown will be discussed by Mr. Roberts.

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## Final Grant Of Carnegie Institute To Be Received During This Term

Queen's Receives \$5000 In Grants To Canadian Colleges

### Books Will Be Bought

During the fall term the University is scheduled to receive the last of three \$5,000 grants as her share of an original grant of over \$100,000 from the Carnegie Institute to Canadian universities and colleges.

This \$100,000 grant was set aside by the Carnegie Corporation for the use of Canadian universities and colleges in 1932, to be divided among them according to their size. The largest were to obtain a grant of about \$5,000 a year for three years and the smallest were to obtain a sum of \$500 a year for the same period.

The money was given for the benefit of the students to assist in the purchase of books for general reading. It was not to be used for buying expensive works, nor for filling gaps in periodicals or sets of journals, nor in buying books beyond the comprehension of the ordinary student. Each university was left to interpret these conditions for itself. In addition, the heads of each department have suggested books that might properly be bought under the grant. In almost every case these suggestions have been followed.

In the making of initial purchases with this grant, the curators of the library were very much helped by three students who were appointed to consider along with members of a sub-committee. Many of these suggestions are still on file and when the hoped-for browsing room at the Library is opened, those books will be purchased in order to fill it. For this purpose, a large portion of the second instalment is being held.

Mr. Kyte informed the Journal that he would be very happy at any time to receive suggestions for the purchase of books under the terms of this grant, either from individuals or from groups of students.

He stated that the library curators are very glad to feel that the Carnegie Corporation has laid such stress upon students having a background derived from general reading, and that the corporation was willing to devote such a large sum, in the aggregate, to furthering the provision of books that will stimulate the mind of the student.

### Art Exhibitions In Library To Be Discussed By Roberts

A series of art exhibitions will be shown throughout the winter in the Douglas Library. In connection with each there will be a private view for members of the Kingston Art Association, when the pictures displayed will be discussed by Mr. Roberts.

These exhibitions will also be open to the public on Sunday afternoons, when if there is sufficient response Miss Lowe will be present to talk about the pictures with those who may be interested.

### Medical Library Hours For Medical Students

Medical students are reminded of the hours of the Medical Library which are as follows:

Week-days—  
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon  
1:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.  
Saturday—  
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon  
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

## STUDENTS

There are a limited number of last year's \$3 "Tricolors", of interest to all members of the A. M. S. on sale at the University Post Office. Anyone desiring a copy can obtain same upon the surrender of \$1.50 to the Postmistress. Get yours immediately and avoid disappointment.

## Queen's Music Club Opens This Evening

The first meeting of the Queen's Music Club will be held this evening at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. McPhail, 50 Clergy St. East.

On the program there will be a Beethoven symphony, modernistic music and some operatic selections.

The executive of the Music Club for the current year is as follows:

Hon. Pres.—Dr. Frost  
President—Rhodes Fairbridge  
Vice-Pres.—Helen Paulsen  
Secretary—A. P. Carbusky

The Music Club welcomes all prospective members. Lack of musical knowledge is no bar to enjoying a pleasant evening.

## Pioneers In Printing Recalled In Library

(Continued from page 1)

interesting emblems portrayed on the Library windows are those of William Caxton, Andrew Myllar, Aldus Manutius, and Theodore Martens.

William Caxton, who introduced printing into England in 1476 used his initials "W.C.", between which is a curious symbol believed by some to be "74" representing 1474 as the year of his first production. There is no substantial proof, however, of this assumption.

As should be fitting for a Scottish university, the emblem of Scotland's first printer is reproduced on one small window. This is the device, as these emblems are called, of Andrew Myllar, who published his first volume in 1505. An illustration of the time required by these early printers is illustrated by the fact that Myllar's second book did not appear until a year later.

The double anchor symbol of Theodore Martens is on the east wall. A disciple of Gutenberg, the inventor of printing, Martens first used his distinctive identification in 1474. He later introduced printing into Spain and it is curious to note that his device is one of the few that were not copied by subsequent printers.

Probably the most interesting of all the symbols is that of the Aldi of Rome and Venice, which also appears on the east wall. The Aldi had several different interpretations of their device, which is a dolphin twining itself round an anchor. The one illustrated in the Library is the emblem used by this famous firm of printers between 1540 and 1546.

The depth of story and wealth of knowledge behind these apparently insignificant glass panels is far too great to be given here, but it is indeed fitting that the pioneers in the realm of book-publishing should be remembered in even such a small way in our Library.

## The Soap Box



Course in Current Events would Improve Curriculum

Kingston, Ont.,  
October 4/34.

Editor, Soap-Box:

This university of ours is a great place. Every student is given an opportunity to acquire the basis of a good education as well as a broad field of knowledge.

Queen's offers courses in nearly every field of Arts, Science and Medicine and sends its graduates out into the world with a working knowledge of most professions. The only knowledge they are unable to secure seems to be that of what takes place in the outside world during their years at college.

Could not a course in current events be introduced into our curriculum to good advantage?

Most of us would give a good deal to be able to take such a course. The average student is too inexperienced to form good judgments on public affairs without guidance. Sincerely,

Arts '35,

Soft Science Sophs Should Wear the Bibs, Frosh Verdict

Kingston, Ont.,  
Oct. 2/34.

The Editor,  
Soap Box:

It has been rumoured, after grave and serious deliberation at a recent freshmen meeting, that all Science sophomores should wear ties, tams, bibs, aprons, etc., instead of the freshmen. The reason being that the Science sophomores look so dumb that the general public are mistaking them for freshmen. Further developments can be expected. Here's to you "Soft-Sophs!"

The Fresh Freshmen of Sc. '38.

Suggests Sick List Should Appear in the Journal

Queen's University,  
Kingston, Ont.,  
October 4, 1934.

The Editor,

Queen's Journal:

I arose this morning with the Sunlight of Benevolence beaming from every wrinkle of my tired old face, and with the Milk of Human Kindness coursing through my veins. With my arms outstretched to the awakening dawn, I vowed to do this day not one, but two, deeds of outstanding merit in the eyes of the world.

Taking my typewriter in hand I wrote thus: "Why should the un-

fortunate invalids of Queen's languish in the General Hospital, suffering from some dread malady, and no one, may not even their oldest friends, know of their plight?" And then I hastened to write this:

"Every daily, every weekly, newspaper has its obituary notices; Queen's should have a comparable column called, "Sick List".

Thanking you for your valuable space. I am sincerely yours,

Bluden Rouyn.

## E. C. Kyte Conducts Tour Through Library

E. C. Kyte, the university librarian, conducted a group of first-year students through the Douglas Library on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the past week.

Before showing the students through the stacks, Mr. Kyte addressed the groups briefly, instructing them in the procedure of taking books from the library and stressing the importance of reading during courses, particularly of reading done beyond the requirements of the courses.

Sing a song of sixpence  
A bottle full of rye  
You canna buy with sixpence  
A bottle full of rye.

—The Varsity.

## Freshies Urged To Use Date Bureau

The Date Bureau extends an invitation to the Freshettes to use its facilities in procuring escorts for shows or dances. The Bureau realizes that many of the girls who have come to Queen's for the first time are, perhaps, not acquainted with very many young men; and one of its main functions is to see that no girl stays in residence any evening when she would rather be out having a good time. All that is necessary to do is to drop a line to the "Date Bureau" and leave the letter at the University Post Office. The Bureau does the rest.

### Variety

Josephine Culbertson says that there are 635,200,000,000 possible hands at bridge.—Butler Collegian.

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## The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

BELLE OF THE NINETIES  
with  
Mae West

Mae West and her pictures remind me of a Burlesque I once saw. It was a particularly crude one. I admit, but during the first few minutes of the show I was quite thrilled by the novelty of it all. The show lasted a full hour and a half, by that time I had heard so many questionable jokes and seen so many legs and other appendages that I was bored to tears, and from then on even the most daring "strip act" failed to move me.

So it has been with Mae West; her first picture was interesting because it was novel, her second was much less interesting because it was too similar to the first and her third is intensely boring, for the same reason. Mae West personifies sex; sex, which when taken in large doses, not only detracts from man's ideal of womanly beauty, but depicts a cruder age when women had not realized the truth of the saying "The nearer the bone, the sweeter the meat."

Because the shorts are as bad as the picture, we give this a B—.

AT THE TIVOLI

MURDER IN THE PRIVATE CAR  
with  
Charlie Ruggles and Una Merkel

"Murder in the Private Car" is not the finest nor the funniest picture Charlie Ruggles has appeared in, but it has its moments.

Charlie, who is developing the art of crime "deflection", adopts as his protegee a young heiress (Una Merkel) against whom sinister forces are at work. As a "deflector" Charlie is no great success and the play soon develops into a pretty snappy mystery thriller complete with a man-killing ape, a runaway train and snoring off-stage voices.

"Murder in the Private Car" is

an amusing take-off on the mystery melodramas that Hollywood has been turning out of late.

A Hearst Metrotone newsreel, an Educational short and a Broadway Brevity that is not brief enough, complete the program. B—

### Attention! All Freshmen! Take Heed And Obey Rules

(Continued from page 1)

2. A 2 in. strip of yellow ribbon 2 ft. long upwards from the cuff on the outside of their left leg and also a 2 in. band of same ribbon around their right leg 6 in. below the knee.

3. Freshmen may not walk in groups or pairs on the campus.

4. Freshmen must step off sidewalk when approaching upper classmen.

III. The following will be in effect, commencing as above and continuing until further notice:

1. Small ribbons of faculty colour must be worn on left lapel of coat.

2. Plus fours and spats are banned.

3. No Freshman may have his upper lip trimmed or shaved.

4. Any freshman caught in a beverage room will be required to treat the upper classman accusing him to one quart of beer.

### Alumni Hold Dance In New Gymnasium Saturday Night

The Alumni Football Dance will be held in the Gymnasium at 9 o'clock on Saturday night after the Western game.

Tickets may be obtained for 50 cents each at the Alumni Office, Douglas Library, before the game, or at the door.

Music will be furnished by Buster Munro and his orchestra. Alumni, staff and students are invited.

### FRESHMEN NOTICE

All Freshmen will meet at the Old Gymnasium at 1:45 p.m. tomorrow in full regalia to parade to the game.

## THE BOOKSHELF

Conducted by W. R. D.

The Oxford University Press has recently published a life of that curious genius, Cecil Sharp, by his friend A. H. Fox-Strangways. Sharp's life is not an exciting story, and the author has written in a vein of what seems at times to be premeditated dullness, but it is gratifying to have an authoritative collection of facts about the life of the most important English musician of the past generation.

No doubt some of my musical readers (if I have any musical readers) will be startled and annoyed by that last phrase, and will immediately begin to assert the claims of Delius, or Holst, or (God help us!) Sir Edward Elgar; but I feel justified in saying that the most valuable contribution to music made by a musician of the last generation was made by Cecil Sharp. He devoted his life to the collection and preservation of the English folk-song and the English folk-dance and so long as the studied beauty of the song and dance continue to appeal to the small artistic section of the public, so long will Cecil Sharp's name be honoured and his memory cherished.

It is sad that the folk-song and the folk-dance enjoy so little popularity in Canada, and that anyone who shows an interest in them is suspected of being a crank. To the onlooker there is something pathetic and ridiculous in the spectacle of a dozen or more men and women hopping about, waving handkerchiefs and attempting to reconstruct Merrie Englands to the tune of Ruffy-Tuffy; but folk-dancing is something which must not be watched, it must be done. And when performed wholeheartedly a folk-dance produces a feeling of exhilaration and satisfaction quite foreign to the excitement of the ball-room.

The folk-song, too, is shunned by most people, principally, I believe, because of the fantastic habits of most of its practitioners. Very few professional singers

have any conception of what a folk-song is, or how to sing one. Either they regard them as "a part to tear a cat in" (Lord Randle is the favourite prey of this type) or else they sing in an imbecile manner, bending slightly forward at the waist and smiling incessantly. The assumption of the professional singer seems to be that a folk-song is a poor thing but that they intend to do what they can for it. Actually the singing of folk-songs is an extremely difficult branch of a difficult art; it requires intelligence and restraint, two qualities for which singers have never been remarkable.

Cecil Sharp's work in the field of folk-song collecting and editing was truly amazing even for one remarkable man; his energy and persistence may be judged from the fact that in four years only, in spite of ill-health and lack of money, he collected over fifteen hundred tunes. His arrangements of the songs he found show that he was not, technically, a musician of great genius, but they show clearly that he was an artist who thoroughly understood the material with which he was working. Some of his arrangements are unsatisfactory; "Searching for Lambs" at once springs to the mind; but many, as "The Cuckoo", "Lady Mairsy", "O Waly Waly", "High Barbary" and "The Sprig of Thyme" could not have been bettered by the most skilful of technicians. They are absolutely perfect in their way, the outcome, not of academic knowledge, but of true understanding and deep love.

It is pleasant to learn from Mr. Strangways' book that Sharp lived happily and received many marks of love and regard, notably his pension from the Government and his appointment as music master to the children of the Royal Family. In his collections of folk-songs and dances he has left a monument which cannot be overlooked, and has made his debtors all those who truly love music.

### Annual Tennis Tournament Swings Into Action To-day

(Continued from page 1)

McGill, last year's titleholder, promises to be strong again this year despite the loss of Laird Watt, a member of Canada's Davis Cup team. Led by Bobbie Murray, who has just completed a successful summer of tournament play, the Red team is certain to make it difficult for potential title-seekers. Varsity has a new prospect in Gordon Shields from Vancouver who made quite an impression on eastern tennis followers this summer.

The committee in charge of the local tournament requests that the contestants play their matches as soon as possible in order that the finals may be played on Saturday, October 13.

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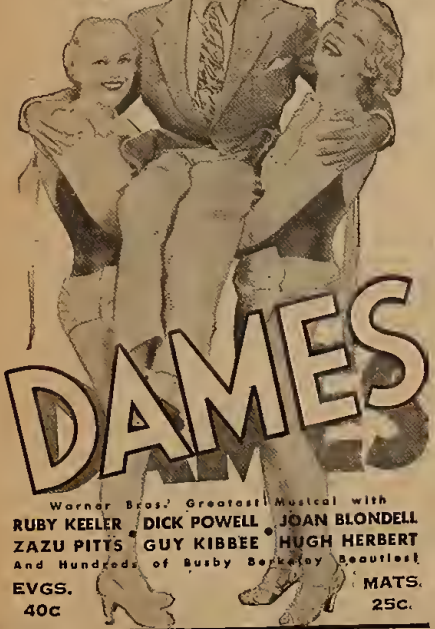
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town's gone 'Dames' Crazy!



MIDNIGHT PRE-VIEW "CLEOPATRA" SUNDAY AT 12.15

### Arts '37 Elect New Executive At Meeting

At a year meeting held on Tuesday afternoon, Cromwell Young was elected successor to Don Lapp as president of Arts '37. The other officers to be elected were: Phyllis Nunn, vice-president; Marty Jones, treasurer, and Mac Robson, secretary.

Owing to a favourable bank balance presented by last year's treasurer, Jack Mark, it was decided to reduce the year fee to fifty cents.

Marion Smith, Helen Eakin, Don Lapp and Jack Sutherland were appointed as a committee to arrange for a tea dance to be held for the Freshmen and Freshettes.

A vigilance committee of fifteen members was appointed. The committee has asked the Journal to announce that if the fruits of its early efforts, which appear tomorrow morning, seem a trifle monstrous, it is because the members are all amateurs who have not yet got their aesthetic sensibilities properly under control.

### High Court Of Science Hall To Hold Meeting On Friday

A meeting of the High Court of Science Hall will be held in the Engineering Society Committee Room at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, October 5th. Officials and Vigil-

### NOTICE

Major Jemmett of the Queen's C.O.T.C. announces that the first drill parade will be held from the Gymnasium next Wednesday, October 10th from 7 to 9 p.m.

A clothing and enlistment parade will be held today as on Thursday and Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m.

ance Committee are requested to attend.

Sgd. J. H. Ross.

### Major Jemmett Replaces Col. Wilgar in C.O.T.C.

Prof. D. M. Jemmett has taken over the C.O.T.C. at Queen's this winter owing to the unfortunate incapacity of Prof. W. P. Wilgar. Professor Wilgar had hoped to be able to resume classes this fall, but was forced not only to give up his work with the C.O.T.C. but also to take on only part of his lecture work.

Mr. Jemmett will without a doubt handle with great efficiency the Queen's Contingent which was for many years in the capable hands of Prof. P. G. C. Campbell.

## Western and Tricolor Gridders Prepare For Opening Of Season

### Queen's Suffers Loss With "Red" McNichol Victim Of Scarlet Fever

(Continued from page 1)  
head played in the Ottawa game last Saturday and reported at practice Monday. Tuesday however he was very ill and was taken to the hospital where it was announced he will be out of the game for the season. Red's loss will be felt a great deal by the team for the peppery little quarterback turned in great games at Hamilton and Ottawa. As a result of McNichol's illness the work at quarter will be divided between "Curly" Krug and Johnny Edwards.

Teddy Reeve at present is wondering whether the scarlet fever jinx will hit other members of the team for McNichol on Monday was out with the rest of them at signal drill.

#### Hold Light Workout

The Tricolor coach has driven his charges through a stiff week of practice. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the boys had scrimmages with the Intermediates and to-day they will finish the week's grind with a light signal practice.

Queen's still remember that the loss of the first game at Western last year ultimately cost them the Intercollegiate championship and to-morrow they will step out on the field determined to get a flying start on the road to their first championship since 1930. The pre-season games in which the Tricolor have engaged, have served their purpose in helping to bring them to the peak of their form, and to-morrow they hope to make an auspicious start against the Mustangs.

"How" Hamlin reported on Monday, bringing the squad up to full strength for the season. The big middle wing was down to playing weight when he checked in and after a week's hard work ought to turn in another of his four-star performances.

#### Squad Complete with Hamlin

Every man on the Queen's team from Captain Jack Kostuik down thinks that this is going to be

### Western Have Strong Team With Many Veterans On Line-Up

(Continued from page 1)  
by last year's players and Queen's should not find any weakness here. The defect found in the forward pass defense against the 'Tigers last week has been eliminated. Joe Breen has been pushing the players hard all week and has ironed out many rough spots. Realizing the power of the Tricolor team, the Mustangs are prepared for a hard game. Always a rather unknown quantity, Western this year is going to make a heavy grasp for the intercollegiate trophy.

Queen's year and to-morrow they are going to take the steps necessary to prove that they are really serious. So let's turn out boys and girls and give them the support they deserve. We have a great team, a great coach, so let us do our part. Good luck Queen's!

#### Line-ups and numbers:

Queen's	Western
Flying Wing	
(17) Sonshine	Smith (11)
Half	
(2) Wing	Bryant (1)
(6) Elliott	Sherk (3)
(19) Munro	Campbell (2)
Quarter	
(7) Krug	Grant (16)
Snap	
(15) Barker	Rankin (5)
Inside	
(1) Kostuik	Veroni (7)
(9) Waugh	McEachren (10)
Middle	
(4) Hamlin	Tweedie (14)
(11) Zvonkin	Davis (9)
Outside	
(5) Glass	Lipson (12)
(8) Earle	McLeod (22)
Subs	
(3) McNichol	Parker (4)
(10) Weir	Lerner (6)
(12) Dafoe	Hungerford (8)
(14) Jones	Bell (13)
(16) Kirkland	Box (15)
(18) Barnabe	Neilson (18)
(20) Byrne	Gillies (19)
(21) Edwards	Carver (20)
(22) Code	Ryder (21)
(24) Sheppard	McGarry (24)
(25) Scott	Potts (17)

## CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

After escaping injury in two exhibition games, the Queen's Senior team was handed a staggering blow when "Red" McNichol, regular quarterback, was taken to the hospital with scarlet fever on Tuesday. This misfortune, coming virtually on the eve of the opening intercollegiate game, rather upset everyone on the team for Red, besides being popular with his teammates, was playing a bang-up game at quarter and seemed headed for a great season. Our sympathy goes out to you "Red" old boy and we sincerely hope that yours will be a speedy and thorough recovery.

Everything is all set for the opening game here to-morrow. Coach Reeve has given the boys plenty of hard work this past week and everyone should be at the top of their form at game time. The Tricolor feel confidently that this is going to be their year. So let us get out and give them the support necessary to make this season the greatest football success ever enjoyed by a Queen's team.

Announcement of the withdrawal of College teams from the C.R.U. playdowns was made on Wednesday and came as no surprise. The withdrawal ofVarsity last season from the playdowns was taken as an indication that a move of this kind was being contemplated. Loss of time from studies for the players was one of the most important arguments against further participation in the play-offs.

The sudden-death play-off which will be in effect for this year only will meet with disapproval from some people, but still it is only an experiment and must be given a chance.

On Monday Queen's Intermediates play their first game of the season taking on Ottawa College at the Stadium. The Seconds have a hustling team this year, and under the watchful eye of "Mucker" McPherson they hope to go places. A good crowd should be on hand to give the boys plenty of support in their quest for the Intermediate Title.

Play in the local tennis tournament gets under way this afternoon and contestants are asked to play their matches at the time called for in the draw posted in the Library.

The Queen's rugby team is under way again, and although several able members have been lost new, promising material has been covered and the club has hopes of fielding a strong team for the collegiate this year.

## QUEEN'S COLLEGE COLOURS

TUNE—JOHN BROWN'S BODY.

Queen's College Colours we are wearing once again,  
Soiled as they are by the battle and the rain.  
Yet another victory to wipe away the stain!  
So boys, go in and win!

#### CHORUS

Oil-thigh na Ban-rig-hinn a' Ban-rig-hinn gu brath!  
Oil-thigh na Ban-rig-hinn a' Ban-rig-hinn gu brath!  
Oil-thigh na Ban-rig-hinn a' Ban-rig-hinn gu brath!  
Ch-a-gheil! Ch-a-gheil! Ch-a-gheil!

Western's white and purple have come down to Queen's to score.  
We sent them back to London as they'd ne'er been sent before.  
And Queen's again were victors as they were in the days of yore.  
So boys, go in and win!

## Tricolor II's To Field Well Balanced Team

Boasting a well-balanced line, a fast and tricky backfield and a smart quarterback, the 1934 edition of the Queen's Intermediates is looking forward to a successful season. No outstanding stars are apparent as yet but quite a few members of the team have had honourable mention at one time or another.

The II's are doubly fortunate in being ably coached by "Mucker" McPherson and energetically managed by Les Jolliffe. McPherson is not eligible for Senior football this year so is taking this means of doing his bit for football at Queen's. Both boys are out to every practice and are doing their level best to produce a team with championship ambitions.

Bob Code suffered an unfortunate injury on Tuesday evening and will be lost to the team for a week or so. "Gordie" McMahon also, injured his leg but will return soon. Art Stollery has been declared eligible and will be available to the Intermediates.

With the exception of Code and possibly McMahon the probable line-up for Monday's game against Ottawa College is as follows:

At quarter is a new face in the person of Murray Griffin, star quarter-back of St. Michael's College Seniors last year. A smart field general and a strong ball carrier, this 200-pounder will be a great addition to the team.

The back field includes, Ted Young, Jesse Turner and Jim Scott. The first two are the sensational pair from last year's juniors and form a fast and tricky back field combination.

Jim Scott, the other member of the trio, remembered for his work with last year's Intermediates, will get the kicking assignment.

If Stollery plays, he and Doherty will share the flying-wing position. Stollery perhaps is the more experienced of the two but nevertheless between them the position will be well filled.

"Taffy" Byrne and "Mel" Thompson will guard the inside-wings. Byrne is a Senior of two years ago and Thompson a graduate of last year's juniors. In these two husky boys the Intermediates can boast of two strong insides.

The middle wing positions are capably filled by two able men, McClean and "Russ" Thoman. "Russ", a former Senior, is a hard plunger and a terrific tackler. Both are fast and big and are equally strong on offense and defense.

The Intermediates are blessed with two really good outsides, "Al" Alsop and Joe McManus. They form a formidable pair of end-men, noted for their hard tackling and ability to snare passes. The back-field will be understudied by two capable men in Henley and Hone.

## Intercollegiate Yells

### QUEEN'S YELL

Queen's! Queen's! Queen's!  
Oil thigh na Ban-righinn gu-brath!  
Ch-a-gheil! Ch-a-gheil! Ch-a-gheil!  
(Pronounced: Oil high na banreen gu bra  
K-a-isle, K-a-isle, K-a-isle).

### STEAM-ENGINE

Q-U-E-E-N-S  
Q-U-E-E-N-S  
Q-U-E-E-N-S  
Queen's!

### WESTERN

Canimny, Cananny, Cananny.  
Cannoo!  
With a Hullaba, Hullaba, Hullaba-loo!  
With a Rickety, Rackety, Rackety Rool  
High up, Sky up, Western U.  
W-E-S-T-E-R-N.  
WESTERN!

Griffin will be relieved by "Shorty" Hare of last year's Intermediates. Breckenridge and Pollock are the utility line men and Bob Harris will alternate with Alsop and McManus.

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We are, we are, we are the engineers!  
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Drink rum, drink rum  
Drink rum and come with us  
For we don't give a damn for any damn man  
Who won't give a damn for us.

#### SKY-ROCKET

—Whistle—  
Boom!  
Rah! Rah!  
Queen's!

### NOTICES

All Freshmen must be at the field behind the stadium at 2.30 p.m. to-day. Attendance compulsory.

All students who are interested in forming an intercollegiate golf team are asked to meet in Room 201 of the Arts Building next Tuesday afternoon at 4.15.

German Exchange Student Is Delighted With Queen's (Continued from page 1)

difficulty with the language as she has previously studied English in Berlin. She hopes to be able to take an active interest in sports. Tennis she considers one of the greatest athletic games.

While on her way to Kingston Miss Huehnlein took part with thirty-one other German students in an Exchange Conference at Riverdale, N.Y. Thirty of these German students have gone to different universities throughout the United States and Miss Huehnlein and the other have come to Canada, one to Queen's and one to Varsity.

### A Message to College Men

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### Art Association Runs Series of Lectures

The Kingston Art Association wishes to announce that an extensive program of lectures has been arranged exclusively for members of the Association. Notices of these events will be sent out as they are arranged and a cordial invitation is extended to all who may be interested in joining.

The membership fee for persons who do not join any of Mr. Robert's classes is fifty cents. It may be paid to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Association, Miss Annie Gibson, Medical Library, Old Arts Building.

Members of the Association will be interested in attending the Chancellor's Lectures, which this year will be an illustrated series on "Religion and Art," given by Dr. J. W. Falconer of Halifax. There will be four lectures:

The Dawn of Christian Art.  
Mediaeval Religion and Art.  
The Religious Message of Michelangelo.  
Rembrandt and the Reformed Faith.

The lectures will be in Convocation Hall at eight o'clock on October 29, 30, 31, and November 4.

Another interesting feature of the art program for this season will be a fortnightly series of five-o'clock lectures given by Mr. Roberts, which will be on the appreciation of art.

### Girls On Year Teams Will Receive Levana Year Crests

I. A Year Crest (2" x 2") shall be awarded to those girls who have won places on their Year teams.

II. In the case of tennis the player must win her first game, in case of winning by default she must win her second round game.

III. Large A's shall be awarded to those who have won a place on a championship year team.

IV. A felt award shall be given to the winner of the Tennis Tournament.

### French Exchange Student Finds Canadian Cafes Odd (Continued from Page 1)

many trees between the houses." Mr. Denis is delighted with as much of Canada as he has so far seen—especially the Thousand Islands. He notices many differences between institutions in Canada and in France.

"In France," he said, "if you want to meet people you walk into a cafe. There is a great room with many tables—beer, wine, music—and you see the people. On Princess Street I saw the sign 'Cafe', so I went in. It was—well—not the same thing!"

Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales in Paris, Mr. Denis explained, is the equivalent of our Commerce Faculties. French universities do not include commerce on their curriculum.

Down by the old mill he tried to kiss her but she wouldn't kiss him by a dam site.

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## Levana Notes

The Mortar Board Bee was  
held in Ban Righ Hall on Mon-  
day afternoon under the direction  
of Donna Pannell. The bee was  
successfully carried out.

All Freshettes are to meet at  
Ban Righ Hall on Saturday after-  
noon at 1.30 p.m. to parade to the  
football game. Tams and pla-  
cards must be worn.

Freshettes are not required to  
parade this evening in the Pyjama  
Parade.

## Campus and Gym

Classes for advanced swim-  
mers will be held today from 2-3  
under the direction of Miss Ross,  
Miss Murphy's assistant. Miss  
Ross took the Physical Train-  
ing Course at McGill and has  
taught at St. John's, Montreal and  
at Brantford.

Softball has begun on the  
Lower Campus and practices will  
be held Friday of this week at  
1 p.m. and Wednesday and Fri-  
day of next week. We urge  
everyone to get out and support  
their year team.

Ground hockey will be played  
Tuesday and Thursday next week  
at 1 p.m. This sport has suffered  
much in the past because of un-  
favourable weather, but with the  
new arrangement of softball on  
one day and hockey on the next  
we hope to have a very successful  
series.

There is swimming every day  
from 2-3 p.m. for Levana and all  
interested should get out and  
brush up on their form and speed.  
There will be at least one swim-  
ming meet before Christmas that  
will interest everyone from be-  
ginners up.

Badminton may be played every  
afternoon from 1-3 p.m. The  
Badminton Bugs can sharpen  
their curiosity on this; that we  
shall have a tournament soon  
and that we have had offers of  
competition with other clubs.

## Girls Finish 1st Round In Tennis Tournament

The Levana Tennis Tourna-  
ment got away to a good start  
on Monday afternoon with a fair  
number of entrants. In the first  
round the results were:

Lil Dinitrova defeated Helen  
Richards.

Barbara Chubb defeated Ruth  
Morgan.

Margaret Cameron defeated  
Anna Stewart.

Peggy Pihlow defeated Eliza-  
beth Huchlein.

Ruth Fishleigh defeated Marie  
Demarest.

Lorraine Robertson defeated  
Eleanor Macdonald.

Aileen Mason defeated Rena  
Mix.

The second round:

Bud Yniff defeated Bud Ardell.

Aileen Mason defeated Mar-  
garet Cameron.

## Opportunity For Student With Barbering Experience

Word has reached the Journal  
that there is an opportunity to  
any undergraduate with experi-  
ence as a barber for part-time em-  
ployment.

Any student with this training  
is asked to communicate with  
G. J. Smith at the Alumni Office,  
Room 201, Douglas Library.

## Pepys Returns To View University Life

SEPT. 25th. This day by steam  
carriage to Kingston where I do in-  
tend to pass another season in the  
study of much profitable matters.  
The day very sultry, and I had put  
to pass the time, there being but  
one or two of my acquaintance in  
the company and each doth vie in  
the telling of this summer's deeds.  
Did find nine hostess at the door to  
greet me, very grim. But Lord! so  
always are the most part of these  
sort of people. Unpacked my  
boxes, and I mightily amazed to see  
how much worldly goods I have  
acquired in a few years' time. At  
night to walk in Princess Street to  
greet old friends; but my lords the  
Faculty have taken heavy toll and  
I do see but few of the old faces.  
Entered several of these new ale-  
houses which they do call beverage-  
rooms to soothe those of nice con-  
science. But Lord! they are dingy  
and ill kept and do demand high  
prices. Home early and so to bed.

26th. Lay late, till my friend  
F. . . . roused me to breakfast with  
him in the Soup in Princess Street,  
which is finely decorated in the new  
fashion. But I do observe they  
have left the old ceiling, which puts  
me in some mirth. Thence in the  
Library where we do find ourselves  
in a great throng on the stair where  
they do await my lord Dean to per-  
form the opening. This done, my  
lords dispose themselves about the  
great hall to pass judgment upon us  
clerks, poor wretches. There is  
much calling to old friends across  
the room, and I do perceive some  
few familiar faces, which cheers  
me mightily.

27th. Overslept, and so late to  
lectures, which doth distress me  
much, it being the first day of work.  
And Lord! I do begin to yawn al-  
ready in these dull discourses, which  
are indeed, for the most part a very  
farce. And this I do take to be a  
bad omen for my work, it being yet  
so early in the year.

28th. To town and purchased a  
chime-clock that I may not again  
lie over late a-bed. Then to the  
'changers where I make heavy  
tribute to my lords' exchequer;  
which grieves me to see so much  
good gold disposed of on one small  
slip of paper and I not visibly  
advantaged.

29th. After supper, with a friend  
to walk in Princess Street and so to  
an ale-house in King Street where  
they do sell good draught in fine  
large glasses which doth please me  
mightily. There we hear that our  
forces, which be in Ottawa for trial  
contest have met with heavy defeat.  
But some say the contest was but  
scarcely adjudged, which is great  
comfort if it be true. Thence to  
F. . . . who doth celebrate that he  
and K. . . . have taken lease of  
new apartments. Many guests and  
much good ale, and we very merry  
singing all the old songs and very  
noisy. Home late, and so to bed.

30th. Lord's Day. Shint off the  
scurry chime-clock and lay late.

OCT. 2nd. Saw a strange zany  
in the coffee-house in Union Street  
who doth claim he is James I. Mine  
host did have him cast forth for  
playing most vile upon the virginals.  
But he did return for food, and I  
much in mirth to see how some stal-  
wards did fling him out marvellous  
fast.

3rd. In the evening to walk in  
Princess Street where, some clerks  
of Physic did bring a wayward  
apprentice blindfold and strip his  
clothes in a little lane; and we most  
uproariously to see how fast he run  
like a jack-rabbit up the street.

## Advantages Realized By Dalhousie Girl

"I had never considered the  
possibilities of becoming an ex-  
change student until last year  
when I met Helen Hamilton, who  
was the Queen's exchange stu-  
dent at Dalhousie University and  
realized what advantages such a  
year might add to a college edu-  
cation," said Edith Blair who is  
the exchange student at Queen's  
from Dalhousie, when interview-  
ed by a Journal reporter.

Although Queen's is a larger  
University than Dalhousie, Miss  
Blair finds we have a very friend-  
ly atmosphere and feels very  
much at home already in Ban  
Righ Hall and on the campus.  
Residence life is not new to her,  
as at Dalhousie all women stu-  
dents are required to live in  
Shireff Hall.

Miss Blair is interested in all  
student activities and is a very  
enthusiastic debater. She was a  
member of the Dalhousie Inter-  
collegiate Debating Team last  
year.

She is particularly interested  
in the Levana Society as the  
Delta Gamma Society at Dal-  
housie is a similar organization.  
Our system of student govern-  
ment also, Miss Blair finds, is  
practically the same as that at  
Dalhousie.

## Track Coach Finds Wealth Of Material

Several Track And Field  
Stars Are Students  
At Queen's

Queen's welcomes to its ranks  
this year a new Track and Field  
coach in the person of Mr. E. C.  
Drulard late of Ottawa where he  
has had considerable success with  
Ottawa Collegians. Formerly  
Mr. Drulard was Director of  
Physical Education at the Wind-  
sor Collegiate and prior to that  
date was Assistant Physical Di-  
rector and Swimming Coach at  
the University of Michigan.

Mr. Drulard is very optimistic  
concerning the prospects of a  
Queen's success at the annual In-  
tercollegiate Track Meet to be  
held at McGill, October 19, 1934.  
Mr. Drulard pointed out to the  
Journal that undoubtedly he has  
the material for a championship  
team it being only a case of  
whether or not he can whip the  
boys into shape in time for the  
Meet.

Mr. Drulard when interviewed  
by the Journal was very en-  
thusiastic. "Look at this for a  
line up young fellow," he said,  
"and draw your own conclu-  
sions." We have Johnny Edwards  
who holds the Freshman pole  
vault record at U. of Mich. of  
11 ft. 7 in. and he can do over  
12 ft. Then there's Cunningham  
from Glee Collegiate, Ottawa,  
who holds the E.O.S.S.A. and  
Provincial high and low hurdles  
record and Fritz, Canadian rep-  
resentative at the British Empire  
games for the 230 and 440 sprints.

There is Way, 100 and 220 yds.  
Intercollegiate sprint champ two  
years ago and Dennis from Bloor  
St. Collegiate, Toronto, who  
clears the high jump at better  
than 6 ft. and Abe Zvonkin, last  
year's Intercollegiate weights  
champion; Leif, last year's E.O.  
S.S.A. 440 yd. champion. Other  
candidates include J. Leng, G. P.  
Johnston, O. W. White, J. Hol-  
land, J. Bonnell, R. W. Young,  
S. Kidd, K. Running, Lawson  
and Anderson.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 1934

No. 3

## Debating Society Plans To Stimulate More Interest In Current Affairs

To Form Permanent House To Debate Matters Of General Appeal

### Membership Is Free

To find an effective form of reconstruction for the Society was the object of a meeting of the Political and Debating Union last week.

The history of debating at Queen's was reviewed, and the manifest lack of interest in such matters in the recent past was discussed. It was decided to try to form as soon as possible a permanently constituted House where debates on matters of general appeal might be held along parliamentary lines about once a month. And it was agreed that it might be wise to attempt to focus attention, for the present, only on building up interest and ability within the University, rather than on having too many intercollegiate and outside debates.

One thing that was stressed was an appeal ought to be made to both Meds and Science men to regard this, not as an organization exclusively "Arts" but one based on the whole University. Membership is free, and welcome, and the aim desired is not that of forming a new "campus club" but simply of giving men an opportunity to learn to think on their feet and of stimulating discussion among a larger group of topics of public and current interest.

A permanent Debates Committee, similar to that at Hart House, was formed, consisting for the present of: the Principal; (chairman), the Vice-Principal; Professors Rogers, Knox, J. R. Watts, J. O. Watts, and Mr. Harrison, from the Faculty, together with the nucleus executive of the Political and Debating Union elected last Spring: E. W. Morse, Bob Young and J. T. Weir; one representative from each discussion group or club in the University that might wish to coordinate its activities periodically with the Union, and the Speaker and Clerk of the House (to be elected later). The object of this

(Continued on page 5)

## Upperclassman Finds Pants Missing After Frosh Score Decisive Victory In Tomato Tilt

Senior-stripping and jinx-burning were the highlights of the annual Freshman pyjama parade on the eve of the Western game.

The parade and the bonfire were all part of the program, but the impromptu disrobing of an obstreperous, tomato-throwing upperclassman was undoubtedly the "piece de resistance" of the evening. It was definitely a Frosh victory, conceived and executed by those burly Science men.

At the conclusion of their tortuous parade, the Frosh, clad in pyjamas and warm woolies (for protection against the bitter night

### STORIES WANTED

The Journal needs at least five good short stories, and as many human interest articles as possible for the Monthly Magazine Supplement. Any material that will make interesting reading, will be welcomed.

Contributions addressed care of the Magazine Supplement may be left in the mail box of the Journal Office or in the College Post Office.

## Freshman Reception To Be Held In Gym

All Levana And Freshmen Invited To Attend

### Frosh To Wear Tams

The annual A.M.S. Freshman Reception will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Gymnasium.

All Levana, and the Freshmen of all faculties are invited to attend the Reception. Other undergraduates may obtain admission for the nominal sum of 25 cents.

A special committee has been appointed to introduce freshmen and freshettes; so now, freshmen, is your chance to meet those girls you'll take out after Christmas. In fact, you are allowed to accompany them home after the Reception.

Freshmen will wear their tams, and carry their book of tickets for purposes of identification.

Buster Munro's orchestra will provide the music for the dance, which will continue from 8 to 12.

The committee in charge of the Freshman Reception is composed of Mike Tutchie (Meds), Morris Leishman (Science), Len Brown (Arts), Kay Wayling (Levana) and Pat Howard, convener.

## Essay Contest Is Announced For Canadian Youth

The Robert Owen Foundation for the co-operative organization of industry and the community, announces its annual National Essay Contest for 1935.

A cash prize of \$50 will be granted to the writer of the best essay, not exceeding 3,000 words in length, on one of the following subjects:

1. Democracy in Industrial Management, and its Relation to Efficiency.

(Essayists writing on this topic are expected to give a description and history of some of the most striking examples of industrial concerns organized on the co-operative plan, or in which a share of the management has been secured to the working force, with special reference to the effect on efficiency.)

2. How can a Canadian government, federal or provincial, encourage and support co-operative enterprise.

3. Co-operative Goal versus State Socialism.

(Essayists choosing this topic should analyse the relative merits of a Co-operative economic system in which industry, agriculture and trade are operated democratically by co-operative societies of those interested and by their federative organs, and a thoroughly Socialist State, where government of productive and distributive institutions is in the hands of appointees of the political bodies, responsible to these only.)

The contest is open to all persons over seventeen and under thirty years of age, living in Canada. The essays must be received by the

(Continued on page 3)

## Girls Prepare For Interyear Debating

Members Of Winning Team Receive Bronze L's

### Debates Begin Oct. 15

Interyear debates are to be held beginning Monday, October 15th, in the Common Room of Ban Righ Hall at 7.30 p.m. On that evening two debates will be held, one between Levana '37 and Levana '38 and the other between Levana '35 and Levana '36.

Those interested will kindly communicate with their year representative whose names are given below.

Levana '35—Ada Adams  
Levana '36—Mavis McGuire  
Levana '37—Peggy Halligan  
Levana '38—Donalda Richardson.

Every member of Levana is urged to take a personal interest in the Debating Club. The winning team in the Interyear debates receives bronze L's with their year engraved on it.

## Chancellor To Speak On Religion and Art

Dr. Falconer To Deliver Lectures This Year

### Begin October 29

Rev. James W. Falconer, D.D., of Pine Hill Divinity Hall, Halifax, will deliver the Chancellor's lectures this year in Convocation Hall at 8.00 p.m. on October 29, 30, 31 and November 1.

The general subject of his four addresses this year is "Religion and Art." The addresses will be as follows:

Oct. 29—The Dawn of Christian Art.

Oct. 30—Mediaeval Religion and Art.

Oct. 31—The Religious Message of Michael Angelo.

Nov. 1—Rembrandt and the Reformed Faith.

The Chancellor's Lectureship, founded and endowed by Sir Sandford Fleming, for many years Chancellor of the University, has always been used in connection with the annual Theological gathering.

Among those who have held this lectureship in the past are our own Professors Watson,

(Continued on page 3)

## Funniest Article To Receive Five Dollars

Col. Jagson Prepares For Second Issue Of Jag

As the result of a mass meeting of the editorial staff of the "Monthly Jag" held in Grant Hall at 4 o'clock yesterday morning it was decided to offer a brand new, crisp, fresh, five dollar bill to the student who sends in the funniest contribution to the Jag.

Col. J. Jag Jagson presided at the meeting. He hung by his toes from the rafters, attired in attractive Scotch kilts and his customary African hunting jacket.

"We will continue our old policy," stated the Colonel (Jag to you), "of offering cheaper and better Jag-jags for a dime—the tenth part of a dollar."

"Beer is back but you can only get a glass for a dime. We offer the whole works for the same price."

The gallery of Associated Press reporters present at this huge meeting cheered at this statement and the news flashed around the world.

(Continued on page 4)

### Alumni Reunion October 20

The Alumni Reunion will be held this year on the week-end of October 20 and the Varsity-Queen's rugby game.

The years of '84, '95, '96, '97 and '98; '09, '14, '15, '16 and '17 in all faculties will hold their special class reunions.

## Rain And Mud Mar Opening Game Of Intercollegiate Race As Tricolor Eke Out Slim Victory Over Western



BOB ELLIOTT

Who did sensational tackling in Saturday's game against Western

Sherk Stars For Mustangs While Munro and Elliott Shine For Queen's

### Few Thrills In Game

(By Ab. Gratton)

Playing on a field which was a veritable quagmire, due to a blinding rainstorm which began early in the morning and lasted practically until half-time, Queen's Seniors eked out a 2-1 victory over Western University Saturday afternoon at the Stadium.

The game, which marked the debut of several players of both teams into Senior Intercollegiate competition, was played under conditions which were far from ideal, and as a result little in the way of spectacular football was displayed. Western came here as an unknown quantity, and were looked upon by the critics as the dark horses of the Intercollegiate Union and they were just that on Saturday. They held the highly rated Tricolor outfit scoreless during the first half and came within an ace of turning certain defeat into victory in the last quarter when with two minutes to play they recovered a Queen's fumble on the Tricolor's 3 yard line. Queen's, however, smeared the visitors first smash at the line, and an attempted placement on

(Continued on page 6)

## Albert College Offers Six Queen's Courses

Enters Into Agreement With Local University

Under the terms of a tentative agreement recently entered into by Queen's and Albert College, tuition will be offered by the Belleville institution in five or six second-year Arts courses and Albert College students enrolled in them will be regarded technically as extramural students of Queen's. The scheme is as yet purely experimental and may be terminated by either party after a year's trial.

Second-year work will definitely be provided in English, history and mathematics, and the remaining courses will be chosen from French, science, philosophy and economics. The students will not be limited to two courses a term, as are the regular "extramurals." Since three hours a week will be devoted to each subject, students will be allowed to register in five full courses. The instruction will be provided by members of the staff of Albert College in accordance with outlines of study prescribed by Queen's. Examinations will be set and judged by members of the staff of Queen's.

## University Services To Begin Next Sunday

The first University Church Service will be held in Sydenham Street United Church on the evening of October 14, when Rev. W. H. Sedgewick, D.D., of Victoria University, Toronto, will preach.

On November 18 Right Rev. R. J. Renison, D.D., Rector of St. Paul's Church, Toronto, will conduct the service at St. James' Church. The first service after the Christmas holidays will be held in St. Andrew's Church on January 13, with Right Rev. James Shortt, D.D., Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, as the preacher.

The February service has not yet been arranged. On the 3rd of March Rev. Charles R. Brown, D.D., Demi Emeritus of the Divinity School of Yale University, New Haven, will give the sermon in Chalmers' Church.

# FRESHMAN RECEPTION TO-MORROW NIGHT

## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE  
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER  
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 1934

### Current Events Course

The letter of Arts '35 in the last issue of the Journal has started something. Enquire, among the students by our reporters as to the desirability of a course in current events has indicated a marked difference of opinion.

It is contended on the one hand that the curriculum is already overcrowded and that to add another course would be inadvisable; that the prime object of the student is to make a creditable showing in examinations and little time is available for keeping up with current events; that the newspapers are given too much to sensational journalism anyway, and that the news of the day has only a passing interest.

Many believe on the other hand, that a university education gives the student a complete understanding of the causes of the decline and fall of the Roman Empire, the growth and decay of Spanish power and the ascendancy and decline of the Netherlands, but leaves him with no knowledge of what is happening day by day in world affairs. He is not fully equipped on graduation to fulfil the duties of citizenship.

These are the two main points of view. Differences of opinion as to detail range all the way from the suggestion that a course in current events should be compulsory to every student throughout his entire academic course with yearly examinations, to the other extreme that it should be entirely voluntary with no bearing on his standing.

The Journal staff is continuing its investigations and the results will be summarized in an early issue.

In the medical school every new experiment in the cure or prevention of disease is discussed, and medical students are guided in forming their opinions of the value of each suggested change of theory or of practice. In the realms of science, teaching is designed to turn out graduates who are equipped with the latest knowledge in their chosen fields. In Arts the courses are directed toward the summing up of everything that has been done in the past, said in the past, and written in the past, in order that graduates may possess a fairly full knowledge of what has happened since the world began.

In consequence, it too often happens that the university student of any faculty goes out into the world in which he is to assume his citizenship poorly equipped for his duties and with the haziest idea of the men and movements that are now making history.

Most of our professors are keen students of current events; and it would be invaluable if some means could be found whereby interested students could discuss the daily happenings in domestic and foreign affairs while receiving some measure of guidance in the proper interpretation of these happenings.

### Controversy Ad Lib.

On looking back through the files of the Journal we find that certain campus institutions have for years been the subjects of editorial criticism. With dogged persistence each editor has hammered away at various situations in which he has seen room for improvement. Among them are the perennial arguments against attendance rules, fussing regulations, examinations and the accepted methods of assigning essays as well as the eternal crusading for typed lecture notes, more adequate support for our struggling hand, good clean fun and countless other worthy causes.

As far as the present Journal staff has been able to discover, no tangible effects resulted and these editorials amounted to just so much wasted energy. Many of the problems however are still alive and will no doubt receive treatment in these columns during the year. Since thousands of words have been ground out by the Journal presses to no avail, we had concluded that change comes slowly, if at all, and these old questions might just as well be avoided.

In easting about for a new topic upon which to waste further energy we found several possible choices all of which were worthy of some consideration. The old problems however took momentary precedence over all the others and we decided to have just another fling at the Queen's Sweater.

Whenever the Queen's Sweater has come up in casual conversation the discussion has developed to considerable proportions and heated arguments have ensued. The general consensus of opinion, however, seems to be that the emblem of our Alma Mater might be just a little less striking and still serve the purpose of warmth and covering.

The huge red, yellow and blue stripes of our sweaters should be confined to the gridiron. On the field they add a certain color to the games and no one has difficulty telling which side a player supports no matter how muddy he becomes. We admit that the yearly crop of new sweaters which blossoms out on the backs of eager frosh doesn't look too bad, but the decline sets in with alarming rapidity and within a few weeks the elements have done a thorough job of making each one look faded and baggy.

It is disconcerting to walk down Princess Street and see a Queen's sweater adorning the back of a garbage collector or looming from a manhole or sewer-ditch. One can't help resenting it when one meets on the street in any northern mining town muckers and machine men decked out in our sweaters who are not even of Canadian nationality (and that's putting it mildly).

There is no law, or at least there seems to be no law against any shop in the whole continent selling Queen's Sweaters to all and sundry; and it's the color scheme that appeals to the people who have the least right to wear them.

If the Alma Mater Society were to have a college sweater designed which would retain the Queen's colors and at the same time be conservative, the problem might be solved. (We suggest navy blue with red and yellow trimmings.) The sale of these sweaters should be limited also to those who produce proof that they are students at this university. The Tech. Supplies Store could easily handle the student trade although the local merchants in all fairness should be included.

### Official Notices

#### November Hour Examinations, 1934

During the first week in November one-hour examinations will be held in all First Year Science classes except Surveying, and in every Arts class numbered A, 1, 2, (History 1, 2, 3).

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

#### Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily absences beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

#### Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 10 to Henry Borden, Esq., Room 1405, 320 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

If, as General Goering has said, Adolf Hitler knows what is going on under his nose, it is remarkable that he has not decided to have it shaved off. (Punch).

The Russians are so uncivil. They're hardly three days in the League of Nations before they ask what is being done about disarmament. (Hal Frank in "Saturday Night.")

### Obituary

News has reached the Journal of the death of W. J. Darch, Com. '34, at the Hamilton General Hospital on Saturday, October 6, following a serious operation.

The late Mr. Darch took an active interest in the Commerce Club, and was popular throughout the college.

The sympathy of Queen's University is extended to his parents and relatives.

There is something in knowing how to make cigarettes



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### "Tricolor" Positions

Applications will be received by the Alma Mater Society Executive for the positions of Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of the "Tricolor". The Editor will receive an honorarium and the Business Manager a commission, to be determined by the A.M.S. Executive. Applications should be addressed to the Vice-President, Alma Mater Society, Queen's Post Office.

Contributor—Shall we tell the one about the cheer leader?

Editor—Now, now, no rah jokes.—Penn. State Foth.

"So your osteopathic practice is developing?"

"Yes—I'm beginning to do my work along new joints."

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### WHERE DO WE EAT?

Evidently our Anglo Saxon forefathers didn't eat out. They drank in taverns, slept at inns but no early Anglo Saxon word can we find meaning a place to eat.

Perhaps John Bull once passed by Cafe de la Paix and brought home the word "cafe" and "cafe" (Heu ou l'on prend du cafe et d'autres liqueurs) came to mean the same as "restaurant" (etablissement public ou l'on mange).

Then someone lonesome for the conviviality of the French Cafe must have started the first English Coffee House.

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## Student Admission Tickets

## NUMBER OF EVENTS

## Watch This Space For, Event Numbers

NOTICE—Students are requested, please, to obtain their books of tickets from the office at the Gymnasium WITHOUT DELAY. Books of tickets cannot be issued on the Saturday morning of the game.

ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL.

### Essay Contest Is Announced For All Young Canadians

(Continued from page 1)

President of the Robert Owen Foundation, Mr. H. E. Langford, 91 Gothic Ave., Toronto, before January 15th, 1935. The name of the writer must not appear on the essay itself, but must be submitted on a separate sheet, together with a note stating address, occupation, place and date of birth, and education received.

Only essays dealing specially and exclusively with the subject chosen will be considered.

The decision of the Robert Owen Foundation in awarding the prize will be final.

The essays will become the property of the Robert Owen Foundation, and may be published by it as it sees fit.

In the Essay Contest conducted

### Debaters To Visit Here

A team of two debaters representing Oxford and Cambridge Universities is sailing from England this week to tour Canada. They will be at Queen's on November 9. Further particulars will be announced later.

by the R. O. F. in 1934, essays were submitted from all the provinces of Canada. The Mayor of Edmonton presented the prize to the winner, Mr. James Brogden of that city. A copy of the winning essay may be obtained from the Foundation, by sending in 20 cents in stamps.

Many a dull wife makes a merry widow.—Ohio State Sun.

## Stop Press Bulletins

### A. M. S. Orders Court Trial Of Local Medical Fraternity Members

King St. Group Alleged To Have Affiliated With Nu Sigma Nu

#### Constitution Violated

On the advice of the Committee for the Control of Social and Social-Professional Organizations, the Alma Mater Society Executive last night empowered the officers of the A.M.S. Supreme Court to summon all undergraduate members of the body formerly known as Psi Delta Phi, located at 252 King St. E., to appear before a court in answer to the charge of having become affiliated with an international fraternity. The court will convene within eight days, and the members of the University Senate, the Board of Trustees and the Athletic Board of Control are pledged to uphold its decisions.

The action came as a result of the report by the Control Committee that its letter of October 3 calling upon the so-called fraternity for a statement of the changes that had taken place in the status of that organization since its letter of March 12 (when a copy of its constitution and membership list was furnished), was ignored. The Committee had given the group until Saturday, October 6 to make their reply, and concluded that this was a tacit admission of the international affiliations which were reported in the press as having been obtained. Several newspapers stated that the King St. organization had become a chapter of Nu Sigma Nu, an international medical fraternity.

The Control Committee recommended that in taking action through the Supreme Court, the A.M.S. consider any persons who were found to have contributed financially in any way to the support of the local chapter of Nu Sigma Nu as members of a fraternity in contravention of the A.M.S. constitution.

The Committee had been organized in February of last term to control such social and social-professional organizations as already existed on the campus and to supervise any new groups which come into existence. The committee includes: Norah McGinnis, Vice-President of the A.M.S.; Mac Forsythe (Arts); John Kostulik (Science); Don Bews (Med); as well as representatives of the Senate from each of the three faculties.

Discussion by the executive of their action in calling for a court showed that as a whole the members felt the step to be regrettable but necessary. The Executive is bound by the amended constitution to take immediate steps to bring to trial any persons who may be accused of belonging to a Greek letter society, and to act in accordance with Article XII which reads as follows:

Section 1. No member of the Alma Mater Society shall be permitted to belong to a fraternity, that is, any unit composed of students or students and former students, having a secret oath, secret constitution or pledges, or with any signs of identification, such as pins, crests, Greek letters, etc., or having any connection outside the University. The Alma Mater Society Executive shall prosecute through the Alma Mater Society Court any members of the Alma

Mater Society violating the above regulation. The penalty for such violation shall be the loss of his or her rights to participation in student political, social and athletic activities for a period of not less than one academic year.

On the motion of Messrs. Forsythe and Williams the A.M.S. Court was commanded to prosecute the undergraduate members of the former Psi Delta Phi under the provisions of the above article.

The amended constitution contains provision for a plebiscite or referendum to be taken at any time on any question of general interest. Such a plebiscite of students concerning the fraternity question may conceivably be taken within a short time. Quoted in part, the clause providing for this action is as follows:

(a) "Alterations in and additions to Article XII and Article XIII, Section 2, the Alma Mater Society Constitution, shall become effective only after the consent of the majority of students (freshmen included) has been obtained at a plebiscite comprising the vote of 50% of the eligible voting body and not to be held in conjunction with the annual student elections. Notification of such a plebiscite shall be published seventy-two (72) hours in advance.

(c) The Executive of the Alma Mater Society may at any time obtain the opinion of the members of the Society on any question of general interest to the members by taking a plebiscite of such members; or on the request in writing of one hundred (100) members of the Society the Executive SHALL take a plebiscite on the question defined in such request.

### Anonymous Grad. Gives Band \$500

An anonymous graduate of Queen's has made the gift of \$500 to the Queen's Band for the purchase of new uniforms. It was announced at the A.M.S. Executive meeting last night.

A committee was appointed to choose a suitable design for the uniforms and to receive estimates as to cost and act accordingly. The committee is as follows: Norah McGinnis, representing the A.M.S.; David McGill, manager of the band; a representative of the A. B. of C.

The graduate who has given the band this \$500 suggested that the new uniforms have blue serge trousers with a gold stripe, a blue tunic, jacket style, with red and gold trimmings on the cuffs and lapels, and brass buttons. The members will also be provided with waterproof capes which may be lined with gold lining. Forage caps will be worn, as at present, to match the suggested design.

The band has secured the services of the instructor of the R.C.H.A. band to bring them up to a form which will justify their existence. The A.M.S. Executive emphatically stated that the band must improve the calibre of its playing, which has so far been poor.

The Executive deferred action in regard to the application by the band for a grant to defray expenses of a trip to Toronto for the Varsity game on October 27 until the band institutes a campaign of its own

and approaches the various faculty societies for aid. The Executive will consider the application when they give a more definite report of the band's financial status.

Further enactments of the A.M.S. Executive are as follows:

The date of the annual elections for the five major positions on the A.M.S. executive is set for Wednesday, October 24, and Ted Hughes, Arts '35, is appointed returning officer.

Dr. G. L. M. Edgett of the Mathematics department is appointed to the Athletic Board of Control in the place of Prof. W. A. Mackintosh who is on leave of absence for a year.

Has your order been taken, lady?"

"Yes, and so was my photograph when I was a child."

Yes, and there's the salesman's daughter who plucked her eyebrows into a dotted line.—Pitt Panther.

You may be the whole cheese to your mother, but you're just a curd to me.

### Chancellor To Speak On Religion And Art

(Continued from page 1)

Cappon, Dupius and Shaw, as well as Dr. Mutton of the University of Toronto, Dr. Moffat and Dr. Scott of New York and Dr. Hocking, who held the lectureship last year.

The choice of Dr. Falconer this year was made by a committee composed of the Principals of the University and of the Theological College, and the chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Falconer is Professor of the New Testament at Pine Hill. He succeeded his brother, Sir Robert Falconer, in this chair when the latter was called to the Presidency of the University of Toronto.

Seven other addresses will be delivered at the annual conference of the Theological Alumni Association. They will deal not exclusively with Theological topics but also with subjects that are of historical, archaeological, sociological and physiological interest.

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## Sam Pepys at Queen's

5th. This evening into the city to see the assembly in night robe which my lords Sophs do decree for the apprentices; and there in an ale-house I meet with F... K... F... and some others; and we do take great delight to see the apprentices most comic in their strange garb and marching to brave music (though I confess my ear somewhat wearied with the repetition of but two or three tunes). But, as in the most part of these affairs, when they came to the crossing of Clergy Street they do pause for lack of any further employment. One of my companions complaineth it is great pity, to see them so zealous for sport and none to hand; and he presently purchaseth a measure of fine tomatoe-fruit, and we do fall to casting them lustily among the crowd so that it is strange to see them gaze about to find the authors of this deed. But anon certain base apprentices of Physic burst through the crowd and put us to most swift and undignified flight; and my friend F... lags over far behind and so captured, and we none the wiser till we do hear high words and one who crieth "Tear off his breeches!" And there seeming to be above twenty of the enemy we hasten for aid; but when we return the spot is deserted, nor is there any remainder of the breeches. But shortly we have word of F... who doth boldly enter a tavern to

borrow a cloak that he may conceal his nakedness and hath returned home for change of garments where we find him. Thence we to an ale-house in King Street to forget our ignominy.

6th. This day F... tells me he finds a notice in the Library informing him where he may have the return of his breeches; and this mighty welcome news to me, and us all, for that he hath recovered with them above £2 of moneys of the English Foote Ball Club which he had thought lost and they having little enough as it is.

In the afternoon to the game between this college and the clerks from Western, that to me and I think all present, was but a poor show and nothing extraordinary in the playing. But I do confess I was well enough pleased that they do accord a great ovation to Sir Alfred Pierce, who is indeed a worthy supporter of very long standing and deserving of such recognition.

8th. Thanksgiving Day. Mistress F... of the Journal tells me she is informed one of her staff was but lately cast forth from an ale-house in the City, but she knoweth not who. So I did look over the list; but Lord! there be too many possibilities there for me to make good guess which is the knave. Mistress F... claimeth herself less concerned than I inquisitive.

## Recent Books Now In Douglas Library

Martin-Harvey—Autobiography.  
Thomas, W. B.—  
Yeoman's England.  
Chalmers, Helena—The Art of Make-up for the Stage, the Screen and Social Use.  
Eagle, Paul—American Song.  
Lucas, E. V.—A Wanderer in Paris.  
Pupin, M.—From Immigrant to Inventor.  
Brittain, Vera—Testament of Youth.  
Fallada, Hans—Little Man, What Now?  
Reitz, D.—Trekking On.  
Anthony, K.—Catherine the Great.  
Halliburton, R.—The Glorious Adventure.  
Halliburton, R.—The Royal Road to Romance.  
Hvamsen, A. M.—A Dictionary of Universal Biography of all Ages and of all Peoples.  
Knowlton, R.—Naked Mountain.  
Marshall, R.—Arctic Village.  
Nordhoff, C. B. and Hall, J. N.—Men Against the Sea.  
Cole, G. D. H.—Studies in World Economics.  
Fornian, M. B. (Editor)—Keats's Medical Note Book.  
Moore, George (Editor)—Lectures on the English Poets.  
Rawlinson, A.—Adventures in the Near East, 1918-1922.  
Toksavig, S.—Hans Christian Anderson.  
Hall, D. J.—Enchanted Sand, a New-Mexican Pilgrimage.  
Bates, H. E.—30 Tales.  
Beresford, J. D.—Jacob Stahl.  
Tristram, W. O.—Coaching Days and Coaching Ways.  
Bemis, G.—American Neutrality.  
Craig, F. G.—On the Art of the Theatre.  
Oldham, F.—Thomas Young, Philosopher and Physician.  
Van den Bruck, M.—Germany's Third Empire.  
Ward, C. H.—Exploring the Universe.  
Eliot, T. S.—After Strange Gods.  
Roberts, M.—Critique of Poetry.  
Weekley, M.—William Morris.

## Funniest Article Will Win Five Dollar Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

"What we want" continued the Colonel, "are jokes, funny stories, humorous poems, parodies on classes and professors, and drawings. They must be humorous, scintillating, silly, spicy but not smutty. The five dollar prize goes to the funniest."

## STOP THE PRESS

Well Known Campus Figure  
Escapes Serious Injury

Col. J. Jagson, prominent figure in Queen's social circles, narrowly escaped death when a rafter to which he was hanging in Grant Hall gave way. Col. Jagson was addressing a mass meeting of the editorial staff of the Jag when this hideous incident occurred. As the rafter fell the Colonel released his toe hold and made a dive for the piano wires from which he bounded lightly to the floor. When asked if this incident would delay publication of the Jag, the Colonel replied, "You can imagine my embarrassment," and regarded his kilt.

The Daily Bruin tells us that a question was asked on a physiology examination at the University of California as to what were the stages in life of a woman. On one freshman's paper the question was answered thus:

1. The stages of a woman are:
1. Safety pins.
2. Hair pins.
3. Fraternity pins.
4. Rolling pins."

—Indiana Daily Student.

de la Mare, W.—The Lord Fish.  
Drinkwater, J.—Summer Harvest.  
Groves—Behind the Smoke Screen.  
Haldane, E.—The Scotland of our Fathers.  
Neale, J. F.—Queen Elizabeth.  
Slater—The Yellow Briar.  
Walpole, H.—Vanessa.  
Rosenberg, A.—A History of Bolshevism.

## The Soap Box



Frosh Psalmist Pays Tribute to Man David Forgot.

Editor, Soap Box.

Dear Sir:

The soph is my shepherd, I shall not want (what?).  
He maketh me to wear pyjamas.  
He leadeth me up Princess St.  
He restoreth my childhood with red ribbons.

He leadeth me in the streets of rain-fulsness for Queen's sake,  
Yea while I walk through the rain and catch my death of cold,  
I do fear evil, for he is with me, his clippers and his gang haunt me.

He prepareth a court for me in the presence of mine enemies (Chernoff & Company.)  
He anointeth my head with a sign of miserliness (and trieth to steal it from me).

My upper lip runneth over.  
Surely sophomores cannot follow me all the days of my life, for they have stopped my sex life forever.

Psalm, the Frosh.

Half-Course Exams Should be Written Before Christmas.

Oct. 5, 1934.

The Editor,

Queen's Journal:

The Academic Year as outlined in the 1934-35 calendar of the faculty of Arts calls for examinations in half courses of the first term to be written in the second term. Is there a possibility that this could be changed? I feel sure that the students are with me when I say that the previous arrangement was a much more satisfactory one. Christmas holidays will not only be ruined by the prospect of examinations ahead, but second-term half courses will be neglected for the first two weeks in January.

I am of the opinion that the students would appreciate it very much if the faculty saw fit to go back to the old plan of writing first-term half-course examinations before the holidays begin.

Yours truly,

Signed, Arts '36.

## Kingston Art Association Announces Fifty Cent Fee

Membership in the Kingston Art Association for those not joining classes is fifty cents. This includes the privilege of attending lectures given by Mr. Roberts on the appreciation of art and private views of exhibitions when Mr. Roberts will discuss the picture shown.

## Miller Club Will Hold Meeting On Thursday

An organization meeting of the Miller Club will take place in Miller Hall on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The purpose of the Miller Club, named in memory of Dr. Wilket G. Miller, is to further the interests of the geological and mineralogical sciences. All geology and mineralogy students who have passed their first year are eligible for membership.

The Miller Club plans this year to obtain out of town speakers who will address the club on the different phases of geology and mining. Every one is requested to turn out for the first meeting of the year.

"Er—Mr. Woodward, are you chewing gum in my class?"

"Naw, this ain't gum; it's tobacco."

"Oh, I beg your pardon."

## A. R. TIMOTHY

PHOTOGRAPHER

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# The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

"DAMES"

with

Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Joan Blondell, Guy Kibbee, Hugh Herbert and Zasu Pitts

"Dames", the 1934 edition of Warner Brothers' "colossal" musical productions does not measure up to its predecessors in any way, except perhaps in story.

As usual it is the same old plot concerning the difficulties for the "hero's" musical production.

The ever-enjoyable Dick Powell takes care of the song-producing hero in his usual manner and his singing, despite poor staging in most instances, is delightful.

Playing opposite Powell is Ruby Keeler, whom the directors at last realized can not sing. They forgot however that she was for many years Broadway's leading tap dancer and limited her to one all too short dance.

Joan Blondell proves the most effective of the other members of the cast. Her part is not overdone and she handles it cleverly, as well as contributing to the musical score with the solo part in the laundry song: "Oh, Bring back your laundry to me".

The comedy honors go to Hugh Herbert and it must be said that Guy Kibbee and Zasu Pitts are becoming just a little stale.

The chorus numbers, staged by Busby Berkeley, of which we read so much in the movie magazines and columns, were far behind those of "42nd Street", "Footlight Parade", et al, there being only one really good number, "Dames", the title song. Even in this number we were obliged to witness the inevitable Berkeley "flower-blooming", looking down upon the chorus as it, like a well-drilled culture class, made pretty pictures much the same as we cut out of colored paper in Kindergarten.

"Dames" certainly has its good points but it invariably weakens when it most needs a little "punch". Saved only by a highly amusing Walt Disney Silly Symphony "Peculiar Penguins", the programme consequently rates B-.

AT THE TIVOLI

DEATH ON THE DIAMOND

with

Robert Young, Midge Evans, Nat Pendleton and Ted Healy

Three murders on the baseball diamond, and still the game goes on!

Robert Young, as Larry Kelly, the sensational young pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, is conveniently put out of business temporarily with a sprained ankle. From the bench Larry watches the other St. Louis pitchers being mowed down by a sharpshooter in the bleachers, and he himself is spared to make a come-back in the final game.

The happy ending is provided when Larry marries the coach's daughter, Midge Evans, who is as charming and beautiful as ever.

Robert Young is good, but honors go to Nat Pendleton as a typical wise-cracking baseball player.

This picture will delight baseball fans, and, for those not interested in the game a Bing Crosby comedy and a Mickey Mouse will add to their appreciation of the program.

This picture rates a B.

A picture in a thousand.

Really excellent, not to be missed.

Average, worth serious attention.

Corollary—Hardly worth reviewing. Plus and minus signs are used logically for closer graduation

## Debating Society Will Discuss World Affairs

(Continued from page 1)

committee is to direct general policy and to select topics for debate.

With the idea of implementing some such arrangement as is outlined above, it was decided to hold a general meeting next Friday evening at the Students' Union Banqueting Hall at 7.30 p.m. to explain and discuss what it is proposed to do. The Principal and Prof. Rogers have consented to speak at this meeting.

## Arts '36 Year Fees

Arts '36 fees are now payable to Archie Campbell; Levana '36 fees to Dorel Smith and Marion Lyons.

# THE BOOKSHELF

Conducted by W. R. D.

In spite of the fact that it is recommended by the Book Society and the Book Guild, "Holy Deadlock" is a book which may be left unread without any great sense of loss. It is very interesting, and at times very funny, although the theme is a serious and rather sordid one. In this novel Mr. Herbert satirizes the paradoxical and ungenerous laws which govern divorce proceedings in England; apparently he feels very strongly on the subject and he states his views forcefully, and sometimes bitterly. The plot is slight; a man and a woman who find that their marriage has been a mistake decide to apply for a divorce; after complicated and distressing legal proceedings they are unable to get a favourable decree. The real interest of the novel lies in its detailed description of the tortuous and slow machinery of the law, of its rigid adherence to the strict letter of the statute, no matter at what cost to the individual, of its countless evasions and hypocrisies, and of the ostrich-like capacity of legal officials for burying their heads in the sand. It is refreshing to read so circumstantial an account of the activities of a private detective as Mr. Herbert gives in his description of Mr. Rigby's Christmas Eve at Manchester. Detectives are too frequently glorified in word for Old England: Gilbert never had a good word for anybody, and although this characteristic made him a most disagreeable man it made him a great comic librettist. Gilbert, also, was a very deft versifier; his lyrics are all highly polished little verses; Mr. Herbert takes the easier course, and writes straggling and often silly rhymes and leaves it to the composer to make something out of the resultant hotch-potch. Mr. Herbert is much better as a novelist than as a playwright, his early book "The Secret Battle" is one of the few really fine War novels.

and impartial when he is suffering from a painful boil on his posterior. Another fine passage, a sort of psychological tour de force is the Judge's reverie as he lies in a hot bath, soaking his boil and mothing on the subject of divorce.

But if the book is to be read, it must be read purely for pleasure. In England it may very possibly do much to draw attention to the harshness and unreasonableness of the divorce laws, but in Canada where our problems are different, the propagandist element in the book will carry no weight. If you have time to read books purely for entertainment "Holy Deadlock" is better than most recent novels; if your time for reading is limited, leave it alone.

The author, A. P. Herbert, is one of the most brilliant of living English humorists, a frequent contributor to "Punch" and the librettist of several successful comic operas. Although he has a remarkable reputation in this latter sphere his libretti are thin stuff to read and his lyrics are often mediocre. The difficulty appears to be that Mr. Herbert has in him a strong vein of cheap sentimentality which prevents him from reaching the brilliant heights of the late Sir William Gilbert. Mr. Herbert cannot resist the temptation to say a good word for Old England: Gilbert never had a good word for anybody, and although this characteristic made him a most disagreeable man it made him a great comic librettist. Gilbert, also, was a very deft versifier; his lyrics are all highly polished little verses; Mr. Herbert takes the easier course, and writes straggling and often silly rhymes and leaves it to the composer to make something out of the resultant hotch-potch. Mr. Herbert is much better as a novelist than as a playwright, his early book "The Secret Battle" is one of the few really fine War novels.

## Not Raising Hogs Is Prosperous Business

Under the pig restriction scheme of the United States Agricultural Adjustment Administration, farmers receive \$3.75 a pig in compensation for a restrictive 25 per cent. cut in their total production in accordance with the terms of the corn-hog processing tax of the A.A.A.

A correspondent of the "Commercial and Financial Chronicle" of New York writes to that paper: "A friend of mine in New England has a neighbor who has received a government check for \$1,000 this year for not raising hogs. So my friend now wants to go into the business himself, not being very prosperous just now; he says, in fact, that the idea of not raising hogs appeals to him very strongly. "Of course, he will need a hired man, and that is where I come in. I write to you as to your opinion of the best kind of a farm not to raise hogs on, the best strain of hogs not to raise, and how best to keep an inventory of hogs you are not raising. Also, do you think capital could be raised by issuance of a non-hog-raising gold bond?"

"The friend who got the thousand dollars got it for not raising 500 hogs. Now, we figure we might easily not raise 1,500 or 2,000 hogs, so you see the possible profits are only limited by the number of hogs we do not raise.

"The other fellow had been raising hogs for 40 years and never made more than \$400 in any one year. Pathetic, isn't it, to think how he wasted his life raising hogs when he could have made so much more not raising them! I will thank you for any advice you may offer."—The Northern Miner.

Soph—What is your greatest ambition, Frosh?

Frosh—To die a year sooner than you do.

Soph—What's the reason for that?

Frosh—So I'll be a sophomore in hell when you get there.

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## Stores State Students Seek Journal Coupons

Several stores when interviewed by a Journal Reporter, stated that students were demanding coupons with their purchases. Unless you get in early in the month your chances of success will be slim for winning a cash prize.

Be on the lookout for additional prizes offered by various merchants for the most coupons collected from their store. These will appear in their own advertising columns. All coupons are to be turned in at the Journal office by mail or direct.

"What drove that sinister to suicide?"  
"The utter youthfulness of her existence."

"Gimme a drink!"  
"What kind d'ya want?"  
"An, the kind what tastes like yer foot's asleep."

## Coming Events

To-day:  
2.30p.m.—Dramatic Guild try-outs  
Convocation Hall.  
Thursday, Oct. 11:  
4.00p.m.—Miller Club  
Miller Hall  
8.00p.m.—Freshman Reception  
New Gym  
Friday, Oct. 12:  
7.30p.m.—Debating Union  
Banquet Room  
Students' Union  
Saturday, Oct. 13:  
2.30p.m.—Queen's vs. MacDonald College  
English Rugby  
Lower Campus  
—Queen's at McGill  
Montreal  
7.30p.m.—Alumnae Tea  
Queen's Hotel  
Montreal

When better dates are made, they won't be blind. Ask the man who phones one.—Temple Owl.

"Black boy, how did you get all that soot on yo' coat?"  
"That ain't soot, Carbons, that's daudraff." — Ga. Tech. Yellow Jacket.

She was only an electrician's daughter, but she sure gave me an awful shock.

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## Stellar Backfielders Of Queen's II's Prove Too Fast For Ottawa College

90-Yard Run by Ted Young Features Game, Final Score is 20-1

Queen's II's, led by Ted Young, Jesse Turner and Murray Griffin, proved too good for the lighter Ottawa college team at the Stadium on Monday. Besides chalking up a major score in the first quarter and kicking a single point in the third quarter, Ted Young finished a profitable afternoon with a brilliant 90 yard dash for a touchdown in the closing moments of the game. Turner's field-goal in the second quarter and his convert of the second touchdown were nice efforts on his part. Griffin combined with Turner and Young in many a fine ground-gaining play, and besides playing a smart game at quarter he dropped back and received all kicks. His catching and running back of kicks was one of the features of the afternoon. One run back netted him 45 yards and placed the Queen's team in position for their second touchdown which was made by McClean.

The kicking end of the game was handled by Stollery in the first half, and Young in the second half. For Queen's the plunging of Scott, McClean, Thoman and Stollery, and the tackling of McManus, Alsop, McMahon and Turner left nothing to be desired. The Queen's plungers continually made yards through the lighter Ottawa line.

For Ottawa Captain "Benny" Benoit was easily the outstanding player. He ran back kicks consistently and with Gagner and LeFleur caused the Queen's out-sides plenty of trouble. Nixon who handled the kicking did very well, and but for one or two slight errors kicked a steady game. Court-right and Corridan were the best of the linemen while Le Clair, McCann and Gobeille contributed some nice tackling.

### CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

Western certainly threw a scare into the Queen's camp in Saturday's inaugural, especially when they had the ball on the Tricolor's 3 yard line and with only a few minutes of play remaining! Visions of the now famous "goal-post" play came to our mind when we saw the Mustangs line up for a playmen. After the attempt brought only one point the crowd realizing that the danger was over, breathed a big sigh of relief.

The game just served to show that anything can happen on a wet field. Queen's were called to win without much trouble but Joe Ben's men showed themselves to be just as good "mudders" as the local Collegians. Breaks played a big part in the game as is evidenced by the fact that Queen's secured their two points after recovering two Western fumbles, and the Mustangs in turn chalked up their single counter shortly after they had picked up a loose ball a few yards outside the Tricolor's goal line.

There were numerous penalties throughout the game and at times the spectators were wondering what it was all about, as first one team and then the other was set back for infractions of the rules. In the third quarter in particular the penalties came thick and fast, and it seemed that the officials were the only ones who were getting any fun out of the pastime as they tossed the ball back and forth.

Both teams showed two fine kickers in Johnny Munro of Queen's and Boyce Sherk of Western. These two boys proved themselves to be booters of outstanding class, by the way they hoisted the slippery pig-skin, getting remarkable distance and height to their kicks. Munro had a slight advantage over the Western boy, his kicking on the whole being much more consistent.

Bob Elliott signaled his return to the Intercollegiate wars after a two year lay-off by turning in a great game defensively. Junior's tackling was hard and deadly throughout, and at times bordered on the sensational.

As a result of Saturday's games Queen's and Varsity share the top position in the Intercollegiate Union with two points each. Warren Stevens' Blue team disposed of McGill by the score of 10-4 on Saturday at Toronto, but from all accounts they were hard pressed by the Shag-men.

Queen's Intermediates came through on Monday with a convincing 20-1 victory over Ottawa University, and in so doing served notice that they are going to be the team to beat for the Intermediate Intercollegiate crown. Mucker MacPherson certainly has a classy team which seems to be strong in all departments. A feature of Monday's game was the magnificent back-field work of Ted Young and Jesse Turner, with the 90 yard run for a major score of the former being the highlight of the game. Murray Griffin also played a bang-up game at quarter, handling the team in fine style, and making substantial gains when they were needed most.

Queen's Seniors went back to hard work yesterday afternoon at the Stadium in preparation for their annual invasion of Montreal where they meet McGill this Saturday at Molson Stadium. Ted Reeve is going to drive his charges at top speed this week, so that everyone will be ready to give Shognessy's Redmen a jolt right in Montreal. McGill cannot be regarded lightly after the way they battled Varsity on Saturday, and Queen's are looking forward to a hard game. Every game is important now with the play-off rule in effect, and the Tricolor will be out this coming week-end to do it two in a row.

## Rain Mars Opening Intercollegiate Race

(Continued from page 1)

the second down went wide and low of the mark, resulting in a point, their only one of the afternoon. For the most part the game was a kicking duel between Johnny Munro, ex-Argo Junior star and Boyce Sherk, big Mustang half, with the honors going to the Queen's man by a



JOHNNY MUNRO

narrow margin. When it became apparent that the slippery under-going was anything but suitable for line plays the two teams resorted to the aerial attack, looking for the breaks which were few and far between, as the backfield men of both squads caught remarkably well considering the greasy oval they had to handle.

But speaking of breaks Queen's certainly didn't get one when they had what appeared to be a well-earned touchdown by Doug Waugh in the 4th quarter called back, despite the vigorous protests of the Tricolor players. The play came about when on an attempted end run Sherk dropped the ball, which was dribbled far up the field, over the Mustangs' line where Waugh fell on it, and set the crowd in an uproar. However, Gar Kiell, head linesman, who up to this time had been quite inconspicuous as far as the calling of penalties was concerned, claimed that he had blown his whistle for a Queen's offside, and therefore the ball was given to Western again and advanced 10 yards from where the original play took place. It was certainly hard to take but the officials have the final say and that's that.

Aside from the beautiful kicking of Munro and Sherk, who showed themselves to be real stars, the game held few thrills for the spectators. After Abe Zvonkin crashed through the Western line for a 20 yards gain



ABE ZVONKIN

shortly after the kick-off, the Mustangs' line stiffened and the game developed into nothing but a straight kicking duel, with neither side having a great deal of advantage. The only scoring chance which cropped up during the first half came in the second quarter, when Munro returned Sherks kick over the Western

line. The Tricolor's tackling brigade failed to give yards, however, on the catch and the chances for a sure point were all shot.

Queen's posted their two points early in the 3rd quarter, taking advantage of a couple of Western fumbles and losing no time in kicking for singles. Western however were giving the Tricolor a terrific battle and the two points which Queen's had began to look as good as a million when the teams changed ends for the last time. Western got their big break in the closing minutes of the game when they recovered a fumble by Munro on the Tricolor's 3 yard line, but they didn't make the most of it, getting only a single point out of the attempted placement. Queen's then promptly kicked out of danger and the game ended a minute or so later, with the ball in Western's possession in their own territory.

For Western Boyce Sherks was the outstanding player, the big half-back being a constant threat throughout. He was ably supported by Ryder who turned in a smart game, and by Charlie Box who handled the team well at quarter. Outstanding for the Tricolor were Johnny Munro whose beautiful kicking was

(Continued on page 7)



JOHNNY EDWARDS

EVERY CO-ED HAS THEM!  
WHAT?  
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### Only Queen's And R.M.C. Left In Junior Rugby Loop

It looks as if the Junior Intercollegiate loop this season will develop into a home and home series between Queen's and R.M.C. because Varsity have practically decided to withdraw for a year. None of the three teams in the league are self-supporting and it has been found extremely expensive

making the trips. The Blue and White have filed an application for a berth in the O.R.F.U. junior series. In the meantime the Tricolor juniors are practising faithfully under the watchful eye of Coach Art Stollery. The team looks like one of the best junior aggregations seen at Queen's in recent years and it will be too bad if they don't get a chance to show their stuff.

### Rain Mars Opening Intercollegiate Race

(Continued from page 6)

Queen's main weapon of attack, and Bob Elliott whose tackling was a treat to watch. On the offensive side Abe Zvonkin turned in a great game but the slippery turf played havoc with the big fellow's line smashes. Defensively the work of "How" Hamlin, Reg Barker, Frank Earle, Billy Glass and Captain Jack Kostrik stood out, the Mustang attack making little or no impression against the Tricolor's stonewall defence.

Line-ups:  
Western Flying Wing  
Smith Half  
Bryant Wing  
Sherk Elliott  
Campbell Munro  
Rankin Snap  
Box Quarter  
Veroni Inside  
McEachern Waugh  
Tweddie Middle  
Davis Outsides  
Lipson Glass  
McLeod Earle  
Parker Dafee  
Lerner Jones  
Hungerford Kirkland  
Bell Barnabe  
Grant Krug  
Neilson Thoman  
Gillies  
Carver  
Ryder  
McGarry  
Potts

### Finlay Defeated In Tennis Tournament

Play in the college tennis tournament got under way over the week-end, producing much fine tennis and few upsets. Of the favourites "Chuck" Finlay was the only one to meet defeat, his being at the hands of the hard-striking B. Fortier. Mac Thomson played brilliantly to eliminate A. James 6-4, 6-0 and much is expected of this Kingstonian before the tournament ends.

The Finlay-Fortier match was the feature of the week-end. Both players displayed powerful forehand drives and services, and long base-line rallies marked the play throughout. Finlay marched through the first set at 6-2 but his opponent turned the tables after a long hard-fought second set. In the deciding set Fortier had hit his stride and swept to victory at 6-3.

Latest word from Montreal has it that the Intercollegiate meet will be held at the McGill courts instead of those of the University of Montreal.

The complete results of the week-end play is as follows:

First Round  
L. Brown def. F. Turgeon, 6-4, 6-4.  
S. Gertsman def. A. Miller, 8-6, 6-3.  
M. Thomson def. C. James, 6-4, 6-0.  
B. Fortier def. C. Finlay, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.  
F. Narens def. W. Neville, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Second Round  
A. H. Kent def. L. Sabbath, 6-3, 6-4.  
D. Sabbath def. D. Radovsky, 61, 6-4.

### Rugger Players Are Asked To Turn Out

In preparation for the English rugby game on Saturday, 13th October, against MacDonald College, there will be a practice every day from four to six on the Lower Campus. The following are requested to turn out:

Kinloch, Sherwood, Harvey, Ralston, MacDonald, Ewen, Boyle, Smith, Bowle-Evans, Bruce, Clancy, Fay, Forrest, Corlett, Ingles, Conacher, Macaulay, Coffey, Gibson, Ruffman, Fleming, Faulkner, Brebner, Peacock, Marriott, Forrester.

In addition to the above, any others who have played before or who are interested in the game would be very welcome.

Fixtures for this season as at present arranged are as follows:

13 Oct.—MacDonald College—Home.  
20 Oct.—Montreal A.A.—Home.  
28 Oct.—Toronto (Intercollegiate)—Away.  
3 Nov.—McGill (Intercollegiate)—Home.  
10 Nov.—Montreal A. A.—Away.

Former Band Leader Comes Near Death in Accident

A near fatality occurred a few days ago to Ray Birch, popular leader of the Queen's Band and member of the B.W. and F. team last year, when the car in which he was driving was struck by a heavy oil truck. The car was hurled over a 30 foot drop into the Blanche River near Timmins, Ont., but Mr. Birch escaped injury.

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## Bob Andrew Elected President Of Arts '36

Bob Andrew was elected presi-  
dent of Arts '36 at the year meet-  
ing held on Thursday, October 4.  
Professor Knox was elected Hon-  
orary President.

Other members of the Executive  
are: Vice-President, Dorel Smith;  
Secretary, Whit Shannon; Treas-  
urer, Archie Campbell.

The following committee was  
appointed to arrange the year  
dance which will be held this fall:  
Marion Lyons, Elizabeth Cameron,  
Bud Yuill, Jack Henley, Bob  
Hainey and Bob Partridge.

The Treasurer reported a surplus  
and moved that the Executive be  
empowered to devise ways and  
means of using this money. The  
suggestion was made that year fees  
be reduced.

## Beverley Oaten Urges Closer Co-Operation

(Continued from page 1)

over the world who deny the need  
for this integration, shouting about  
nationalism, teaching an utterly  
silly psychology of individualism  
and maintaining the desirability of  
but slightly regulated individual  
initiative in an astoundingly com-  
plex economic society. The con-  
flicts already apparent in opposition  
to this inevitable demand come  
with such rapidity and urgency  
that the students in Canadian uni-  
versities today must be concerned  
and informed on many fronts.

The whole field of relationships  
with older people, especially with  
parents, is inviolated. Mr. Oaten  
thought it likely that 80 per cent.  
of Canadian students are mal-adjusted  
with their parents. Relations be-  
tween men and women are also con-  
fused and need thoughtful under-  
standing and study by students,  
that the new freedom may have its  
highest value.

Mr. Oaten called attention to the  
fact that the whole economic area is  
in ferment over this issue. Starva-  
tion and poverty in the face of  
plenty and wealth beyond that of  
any former age are the astounding  
symptoms of serious organic mal-  
adjustment. Solutions for recovery,  
programs re panaceas are being  
suggested on every hand. The stu-  
dent of today must seek to be in-  
telligent in these vital issues.

"Religion too is involved in the  
process of change," the speaker  
continued. "Today the work of  
God in the world needs to be clearly  
seen and recognized. Old concepts  
need to be revitalized." The con-  
tribution of religions to the situa-  
tion confronting students today,  
however, is not simply that the stu-  
dent's personal religion must be up-  
to-date. That is unimportant com-  
pared to the contribution religion  
can make to students who, seeing  
this integration coming, throw  
themselves wholeheartedly into it.  
Religion gives them confidence,  
poise and a worthy object of their  
whole devotion.

To so understand God that you  
come to count on help in the scores  
of difficult decisions you face every  
day, is to realize some of the values  
of religion today. To know the  
actual records of the life of Jesus  
so that you find in them hints, sug-  
gestions, inspiration, is to have  
available one of the most significant  
aids for right living today.

## Dramatic Guild Tryouts

Queen's Dramatic Guild will  
hold tryouts for their fall presen-  
tation, "Three-Cornered Moon"  
by Gertrude Tonkonogys in Con-  
vocation Hall today from 2:30 to  
4:30. All students interested in  
dramatics are invited to attend.

## Campus and Gym

There seems to be an increas-  
ed interest in sports this year  
among the girls. The numbers  
at softball practices on Wednes-  
day and Friday were splendid  
with a large number from the  
senior years. A game was played  
on one diamond and there  
were plenty of good plays. Bat-  
ting practice was held on another  
and there seemed to be a lot of  
heavy hitters. Practice this  
week will be on Thursday at 1  
p.m.

\* \* \*

Ground hockey will see its  
final practices this week on Wed-  
nesday and Friday at 4 p.m. This  
game has plenty of fun in it and  
is comparatively new to the  
majority of us, as no interyear  
games have been played for two  
years. Remember it takes eleven  
to make a team.

\* \* \*

The badminton players are re-  
minded that the nets are up daily  
from 1-3 p.m. Don't forget that  
tournament and watch the notice  
boards and this column for the  
posting of the entry lists.

\* \* \*

Don't forget to sign the attend-  
ance book if you want credit for  
your practices toward a crest if  
you make your interyear softball  
or hockey team. These practice  
sessions are necessary to earn the  
award.

\* \* \*

Swimming classes under the  
direction of Miss Ross will con-  
tinue to be held on Friday from  
2-3 p.m. Those interested in  
learning the crawl should turn  
out for these classes.

Those who are unable to at-  
tend on account of labs and are  
keen to improve their style should  
see Miss Ross or Miss Murphy  
and arrange more convenient  
hours.

## Miss Barbara Lowe Is Queen's Graduate

Miss Barbara Lowe, assistant in  
Art at Queen's and in Kingston  
during the winter session is enjoy-  
ing her work and is glad to be back  
at the University working with  
college students.

Miss Lowe graduated from  
Queen's in 1932. While an under-  
graduate she took part in many col-  
lege activities and in her last year  
was Levana Editor of the Journal  
as well as member of the L. A. B.  
of C.

As well as conducting classes in  
line-cutting Miss Lowe is in charge  
of the Art Exhibitions to be shown  
in the Douglas Library. She is  
assisting in all Mr. Roberts classes  
and will probably take an active  
part in the programme of Art  
lectures this semester.

## Montreal Branch Of Queen's Alumnae Will Hold Tea

The Montreal Branch of the  
Queen's Alumnae Association  
will hold a tea on October 13th  
after the McGill-Queen's rugby  
game at the Queen's Hotel, Mon-  
treal, from 4:30-7:30 p.m.

Tickets 50 cents.

## BLUNTNESS

"Now, of course, he (Principal  
Fyfe) is a Canadian. Canada, in  
her youthful vigour, can make a  
Canadian of anything. . . ."  
Theodore Goodridge Roberts in  
"Saturday Night." Really, this  
seems to carry bluntness a trifle  
far!

## Beethoven Selection Heard At Music Club

The Queen's Music Club com-  
menced the season of weekly  
musical evenings last Friday  
evening, when a large number of  
students were present at the  
home of Mrs. McPhail, Clergy  
Street.

Beethoven's "Eighth Sym-  
phony" which is quite unlike his  
others in its light and dashing  
melody, as well as "M'Appari",  
sung by Caruso, and "Mira O  
Norma", sung by Ponselle and  
Telva, were among the recordings  
played.

"The Dance of the Seven  
Veils" from Richard Strauss's  
"Salome" was one of the selec-  
tions of modern music.

The second meeting will likely  
be held this Thursday evening.  
All information will be posted on  
the notice boards.

## Mrs. Douglas Chown Re-Elected President

Mrs. Douglas Chown was re-  
elected President of the Alumnae  
Association of Queen's at the  
meeting held in Ban Righ Hall  
on October 6th. The other mem-  
bers of the Executive included:  
Miss Florence Dunlop, 1st Vice-  
President; Miss Catherine Hol-  
land, 2nd Vice-President; Miss  
Dorothy Dowsley, 3rd Vice-  
President; Miss Mary Rowland,  
Secretary; Miss Loraine Shortt,  
Treasurer; Miss Jennie Rogers,  
Investment Treasurer and Mrs.  
Norman Miller, Archivist.

Many encouraging reports were  
received, among which was one  
that the Marty Memorial Scholar-  
ship Fund now totals \$21,593.51.

At the dinner on Saturday even-  
ing Miss Winnifred Kydd, M.A.,  
C.B.E., gave an address on  
"Through Education to Life."

## Medical Men Make Freshette Hearts Beat

"I don't know what it is that the  
medical boys have over the other  
faculties", stated the manager of  
the Date Bureau in an interview  
with a Journal reporter, "but so  
far, nearly all the freshette ap-  
plications for dates have requested  
medical men."

The manager also stated that the  
freshettes were out this year to get  
their men as 80 per cent. of the ap-  
plications for dates have come from  
the freshies.

"There are many women stu-  
dents," continued the manager,  
"who would like to use the facili-  
ties of the Date Bureau—but who  
are too shy to do so. I think that  
this condition will disappear, how-  
ever, owing to the large number of  
successful dates already arranged."

"What's the idea of stretching  
an ayning between those two  
buildings?"

"Oh, I'm just making a house-  
to-house canvass."

## NOTICE

The Secretary of each  
organized club on the cam-  
pus is requested to see that  
someone is appointed to  
handle the announcing and  
reporting of meetings in the  
Journal, or to look after it  
himself.

Secretaries will get in  
touch immediately with the  
News Editor, Allan Kent, at  
3115, or at the Journal  
Office in the Union.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12th, 1934

No. 4

## KOSTUIK TO RESIGN FROM A. M. S.

### John Kostuik To Tender Resignation As Result Of A.M.S. Court Action

Feels Delicacy Of Situation Makes It Impossible To Retain Office

#### Kostuik Is Treasurer

John Kostuik, captain of the Tricolor football squad will resign his position as a member of the Alma Mater Society Executive, it was learned last night.

When interviewed Mr. Kostuik intimated that owing to the delicacy of the present fraternity situation and the fact that five members of the football team were involved he had decided that he could not be party to A.M.S. action in this matter.

Hamlin, Glass, Earle and Dafoc are slated to come before the A.M.S. Supreme Court in company with twenty-odd fellow-members of the former Psi Delta Phi in answer to the allegation that they are affiliated with Nu Sigma Nu, international medical fraternity.

If these medical students admit guilt they will automatically be deprived of their right to participate in all student political, social and athletic activities.

Mr. Kostuik stated that he will tender his resignation as soon as he is able to get in touch with the A.M.S. Permanent Secretary-Treasurer, J. Lorne McDougall. Whether or not his resignation will be accepted is a matter of conjecture as yet, but general regret is expressed among many of the students that Mr. Kostuik feels it to be necessary.

(Continued on page 5)

### Local Artist Explains Methods Of Painting

#### States Painting More Than Colored Photograph

"A good painting is more than a colored photograph," stated Goodridge Roberts, Resident Artist at Queen's in an illustrated lecture on "Methods and Mediums of Painting" before members of the Kingston Art Association last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Roberts first traced the development of fresco painting for murals, showing examples from the Palace of Knossos at Crete, and works by the early masters, Giotto, Massaccio, Ghirlandi, Raphael, and Michelangelo. The system of Tempera painting was then explained with examples from Duccio, Fra Bartolomeo, Filippo Lippi, and others. A slide showing an illuminated manuscript was given as an early example of Water-Colour.

The development of Oil-painting was well explained from the earliest work of Jan Van Eyck, one of the discoverers of this method, through to the more modern, such as Constable and Tom Thomson. Mr. Roberts explained the difference between the flat smooth painting in fresco and the entirely opposite effect of three dimensions attained through oils.

(Continued on page 4)



JOHN KOSTUIK

### Many Try Out For Dramatic Guild Play

#### Three-Cornered Moon' Has Several Newcomers In Its Cast

Tryouts for "Three-Cornered Moon," the fall presentation of the Queen's Dramatic Guild, were held on Wednesday afternoon in Convocation Hall.

About eighty students tried out for the nine parts, and as a result the directorate is making plans to stage another production, with rehearsals next week.

Five newcomers to the Guild secured parts in "Three-Cornered Moon," the complete cast of which is as follows: Mrs. Rimplegar, Margaret Jamieson; Elizabeth, her daughter, Dorothy Stuart; Ken, Ed and Douglas, sons of Mrs. Rimplegar, Arthur Sutherland, Erskine Morden and John Sutherland; Jenny, the Swedish maid, Helen Paulsen; Donald Graham, Elizabeth's fiancé, Lorne Greene; Dr. Alan Stevens, Jack Raynor; Kitty Carlisle, Jane Knowland.

It will be recalled by some that the screen version of "Three-Cornered Moon" was considered one of the laugh films of the year.

### University Services To Begin On Sunday Next

The first of the winter's series of monthly University services will be held on Sunday evening next, October 14th, in Sydenham Street Church. The University preacher will be, Rev. W. H. Sedgewick, D.D., of Toronto.

Dr. Sedgewick, a native of Nova Scotia, was minister for many years in Hamilton, Ontario, and subsequently in Montreal and in the Metropolitan Church, Toronto. He is now a member of the teaching staff of Victoria University. Dr. Sedgewick has long been known as one of the most distinguished Canadian preachers, and it is hoped that members of the University in large numbers will be present in Sydenham Street Church Sunday evening.

### Principal Fyfe And Prof. Rogers To Address Meeting Of Debating Union

Principal Fyfe and Prof. Rogers will address the inaugural general meeting of the Political and Debating Union which meets tonight at 7.30 at the Banquet Hall, Students' Union.

The object of this meeting is to discuss the formation of a permanently constituted House, plans for which were outlined at the Debates Committee meeting held last week. The adoption of a new policy in debating at Queen's will also be considered.

All students interested in debating or public speaking—Science, Meds, or Arts—will be welcome.

### Net Tournament Advances Further Towards Playoffs

With the seeded players all advancing as expected and one or two dark-horses appearing to make things interesting for the stars, the college net tournament is gradually narrowing down to the select four who will represent Queen's at the Intercollegiate meet in Montreal next week.

Bernard Fortier, in defeating Mac Thomson on Tuesday, further proved that he will be hard to keep off the team. This match provided some of the best tennis of the tournament so far and Thomson forced Fortier to his second three-set match in two rounds. Ed. Connolly, seeded number one, had little difficulty in beating D. Sabbath, while Omer Chaput, the second ranked entrant, had to bring all his tricks into play to eliminate C. Hill.

Further results in the tournament are as follows:

#### First Round

D. Booth def. R. Littner.  
A. Rodger def. B. Lewis (default).  
B. Fisher def. A. Ward, 6-0, 6-2.  
R. O'Brien def. R. Ashcroft, 12-10, 6-1.  
L. Brown def. F. Turgeon, 6-4, 6-4.

(Continued on page 6)

### Faculty Players To Give Modern Satire

#### Will Present "The Crime At Blossoms" By Shairp

"The Crime at Blossoms," a three-act modern satire by Mordant Shairp, will be the eighteenth public performance of the Faculty Players of Queen's University on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week.

The play is a study in the deterioration of character, but a fresh source of interest comes in during the last act, climaxed by a thrilling conclusion.

Included in the cast of the play are Principal and Mrs. Fyfe, Dr. G. S. Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Walpole and Dave Jack.

The performances will be presented at 8.15 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday evenings in Convocation Hall. Special student rates are offered for the Wednesday night performance.

### Tricolor Rugby Team Leaves For To-Morrow's Struggle With McGill Redmen In Intercollegiate Fixture

#### Shaughnessy's Line Rated To Be Strongest In Many Years

#### Weak In Kicking

Montreal, Oct. 11—Determined to profit by the mistakes which have cost them the last two games, McGill's senior rugbyists, under the watchful eye of mentor Shaughnessy have settled down to a week of unrelenting practice which will be largely devoted to a rehearsal of certain plays, failure of which is held responsible for the Redmen's defeats.

Dame Fortune has treated the McGill squad lightly in the matter of injured, Bill Carsley, outside wing, who fractured a leg in Monday's intra-city tilt being the only casualty. Craig, who handled the kicking department in the Toronto game has been taking it easy but is expected to be in the line-up for Saturday.

Kicking remains McGill's weak point although Richert performed nicely against Montreal Monday. Others who may be called upon to boot the leather are

#### Nomination Meeting

A general meeting of all faculties for nomination of candidates for the Alma Mater Society Executive will be held on Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

#### Local Squad Has Perfected New Defence Against Forward Pass

#### New Plays Introduced

Queen's Seniors, after an exceptionally hard week of practice, leave at noon to-day for Montreal, where to-morrow they will clash with McGill, at the Molson Memorial Stadium.

The Tricolor players, with the possible exception of Weir whose injured leg is still causing him trouble, are in tip-top shape, and they will be out to prove to everyone that the Western game was nothing but one of those off-days which practically every team has at some time or other. But this game is now history, and to-morrow is another day, a day on which the local Collegians feel

(Continued on page 6)

### Freshman Reception Attracts All Years

#### Upper Classmen And Levana Take Advantage Of Frosh Dance

Taking advantage of a brief interlude in their hitherto monastic existence at Queen's, many freshmen attended the annual A.M.S. Reception last night in the Gymnasium.

Levana turned out in full force, and many tired feet this morning are evidences of the strenuous evening indulged in not only by frail freshmen, but also by seniors. Also present were the more affluent upper classmen, who outdid even the frosh in sheer merriment and gay abandon. The introduction committee operated in a manner so smooth as to rival the "well-oiled machinery of the Date Bureau."

Buster Munro and his orchestra provided the music for the revellers, who revelled and revelled until twelve o'clock.

Those in charge of the gala evening were Mike Tutchie (Meds), Morris Leishman (Science), Len Brown (Arts), Kay Wavling (Levana) and Pat Howard, convener.

### Anti-Affiliation Stand Taken By Arts Party

The Arts - Levana - Theology candidates for the A.M.S. Elections have elected to run this year on a platform opposing the affiliation of Queen's Social and Professional Organizations with national and international fraternities. The Committee in making this decision felt that the student body would support this platform of anti-affiliation.

The platform must be ratified by a special meeting of the Arts Society to be held at noon today in Room 201 in the Arts Building.

### College Life Is Hard For German Students

#### All Their Time Not Spent In Beer Gardens

#### Have Long Holidays

"I wish to correct the mistaken impression that German students spend all their time in beer gardens," said Elizabeth Huehnelin, the German exchange student at Queen's. "The students work very hard, with little or no supervision by the professors."

One of the great differences Miss Huehnelin has noted between Berlin University and Queen's is in our matriculation requirements. In Germany not all students are allowed to attend university after finishing school. The school teacher makes the choice.

Berlin is the capital of Germany and the center of intellectual life, for the university is the largest in the country. The university is situated in the center of the city easily accessible by train or subway. The Arts Building is the main building and is much larger than our Queen's building as it contains hundreds of lecture rooms. Generally it is built in the shape of a horseshoe. In the center is a lawn with benches to spend leisure hours. The buildings for medicine, geography, geology, physics, chemistry and sport are separate. Most of

(Continued on page 3)

### Track Teams Are Ready For Meet

The sweatshirt and spike squad will make its debut for this season in the Inter-faculty Meet on Friday. Besides settling the age-old question of which faculty produces the virile men on the campus, this meet will afford Coach Drulard an opportunity of sizing up his men in competition and will assist him in selecting the team for the Intercollegiate Track Meet at McGill the following Friday.

Coach Drulard expressed his satisfaction with the turn-out this year which is the best the squad has had for several years and stated that the team will give McGill and Varsity plenty to worry about. Among the newcomers this year is the versatile Johnny Edwards who finds time from his football to do some snappy pole-vauling and also pretty good work with the discus. Other recruits who look promising are Cunningham, formerly of Glebe, in the broad jump and hurdles, and Dennis, last year with Floor St. Collegiate, in the high jump. Ken Running, Hugh Way, and Bill Fritz of last year's team look all set for a big season as does the mighty Abe Zvonkin in the field events. Mr. Drulard says that he has every confidence that the team will pile up more points this year than ever before.

(Continued on page 6)

# Queen's University Journal

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Office—Students' Union 3769  
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12th, 1934

## The A.M.S. Action

The action of the A.M.S. Executive in ordering the trial of all members of the alleged fraternity for having infringed upon the regulations set down in the constitution last spring should be considered from all angles before judgment is passed by the student body.

Under Article XII students who become members of a Greek letter society are deprived of their rights to participate in all student activities. The executive in ordering the trial of the members of the former Psi Delta Phi acted upon the recommendation of the Committee for the Control of Social and Social-Professional Organizations. The A.M.S. was forced to take these measures as a result of the report from the Control Committee that Psi Delta Phi had ignored its request for a statement of what changes if any had taken place in the latter's status since last March.

According to newspaper reports of May 26, Psi Delta Phi became affiliated as Beta Sigma Chapter of the international medical fraternity Nu Sigma Nu. If such is the case it would seem that this move was in direct opposition to the agreement reached among the fraternity and anti-fraternity groups last spring that they would abide by the regulations laid down by the Control Committee. The Committee had been appointed by the A.M.S. to supervise such so-called fraternities as already existed, and, to all intents and purposes, the latter had promised to take no steps toward affiliation with international bodies unless or until the students voted in favor of the introduction of regular fraternities.

In ordering the court, the A.M.S. Executive carried out its duty to the student body. If the constitution has been violated and if the members of the group have become affiliated with Nu Sigma Nu as reported, and are contributing to the support of the chapter, they will have automatically deprived themselves of all rights to participate in student activities.

The Executive regrets the necessity of taking this action but its duty would seem to be quite clear. It has no choice but to order the court so that the facts may be determined.

If they secured international affiliations, the medical group must have realized that they were flouting the constitution. Should this be the case and should they value their association with Nu Sigma Nu more than their membership in the Alma Mater Society, the proper course of action would seem to have been to notify the society of their preference and to relinquish the privileges which the A.M.S. membership gives them. The present situation would thus have been avoided.

In judging the A.M.S. Executive's action one should realize that the principle involved is not whether fraternities should be allowed at Queen's but whether student government should continue to exist.

Neglect to take action in this particular instance would have indicated that student government at this university is a farce and that regulations contained in the constitution might just as well be considered as ineffective vaporings of which no cognisance need be taken by anyone who disagrees with them.

## WITH OTHER EDITORS

## The Late Joe College

It has recently been brought to our attention that the day of Joe College has passed. For this enlightening bit of information we are indebted to no less an authority than Princeton's own Day Edgar, writing in that self-styled "man's man's" magazine, Esquire. According to Mr. Edgar, our conversation no longer deals exclusively with "girls and gin, football and frats", as did that of our predecessors, and the American public is even being shaken in its conviction that all undergraduates are "overdressed simpletons with the manners of a rhinoceros."

Restraint, notes Mr. Edgar, is now characteristic of our leading institutions as loud and glorified boorishness was in the last decade, and there are definite signs of a growing sense of dignity and self-respect on the nation's campus.

Mr. Edgar, who has had a fairly wide experience in writing stories of campus life, mentions one fact of more than passing significance, namely that most editors and readers prefer to have their undergraduate characters "amiably lampooned, treated as butts for comedy rather than as intelligent human beings." The reason behind this is no deep mystery. It follows naturally from the great American college custom of playing at life, of being absorbed more in the petty ripples of campus society, and, in some cases, campus politics, than in the really significant events which are moving the world at large. But how to stir the American undergraduate body from its tradition of cynical lethargy and push it into the outskirts of the public struggle is a problem to tax the wisdom of a sage. A not entirely hopeless problem, however, Joe College, as we have seen, has passed on, and in his time, he too must have seemed an irremediable "evil"—The Princetonian.

"I tell you its surprising how many of us the world can get along without. I don't want to appear rude, but I actually believe it would get along great without all of us." (Will Rogers).

## Official Notices

### Half-Holiday

Interfaculty Track and Field Meet  
As the afternoon of Friday, October 12th, is the date set for the Annual Interfaculty Track and Field Meet, no classes will be held after 12 o'clock on that day.

### GIRTON COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE

Alfred Yarrow Scientific Research Fellowship  
A Fellowship of the value of £300 a year is offered for research in Mathematical, Physical and Natural Sciences. Women who are graduates or have taken Honours in a final degree examination of any university shall be eligible. Applications for the Fellowship should be sent to the Secretary of the College on or before February 1st, 1935.

### Jex-Blake Research Fellowship in Arts

A Fellowship of the value of £250 a year, tenable for three years, is offered for research in any branch of learning except Mathematics and Natural Sciences. Women who are graduates or have taken Honours in a final degree examination of any university shall be eligible. Applications should be sent to the Secretary of the College in time to reach her not later than February 1st, 1935.

For further information in regard to these Fellowships women students should consult the Registrar.

### November Hour Examinations, 1934

During the first week in November one-hour examinations will be held in all First Year Science classes except Surveying, and in every Arts class numbered A, 1, 2, (History 1, 2, 3).

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

### Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily absences beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

### Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 10 to Henry Borden, Esq., Room 1405, 320 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

## LEVANA NOTICE

All members of Levana are asked to attend a meeting in the Red Room today at noon to nominate the Levana Candidate for the Vice-Presidency of the A. M. S. Lucia McTear has been nominated to run for this office but further nominations will be received today and one candidate selected.

## List Of Officials In Alma Mater Society Court Given

In view of the coming prosecution of fraternity members, the Journal publishes the list of officials in the Alma Mater Society Court, as appointed last year:

Chief Justice, Morris Leishman; Junior Judges, Anton Forsberg, Donald Lapp; Prosecuting Attorney, R. W. Young; Sheriff, R. Thomson; Chief of Police, Arthur S. Baine; Clerk of Court, Paul B. Young; Crier, Malcolm Bews.

## Arts '35 Elects Paul Young President At Year Meeting

Paul Young was elected President and Miss Gordon Honorary President of Arts '35 at a year meeting held last Tuesday.

Other officers for 1934-35 are: Vice-Pres., Marion Bartlett; Secretary, Doug. Carriere; Treasurer, Jack Hawkins; Ass't Sec'y, Claire Johnston; Athletic Stick, Walter Johnson; Committeeman, Ted Hughes.

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# Student Admission Tickets

## NUMBER OF EVENTS

## Watch This Space For Event Numbers

NOTICE—Students are requested, please, to obtain their books of tickets from the office at the Gymnasium WITHOUT DELAY. Books of tickets cannot be issued on the Saturday morning of the game.

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## Sam Pepys at Queen's

8th. A marvellous fine day and my friend H..... and I make excursion in his new coach which he hath lately brought with him from abroad; it being small but very fast and of most elegant appearance. And we do go by lanes and by-ways through Sydenham and other hamlets and take much pleasure to see the rustics gape after us: they never having seen so strange a carriage.

9th. Up very betimes since my senury chime-clock doth gain time wondrous fast. To lectures again, and I do confess — it is some relief to do so for I do find this town exceeding dull on holidays. To the play-house with J..... in the evening to see "Dames" which is a musical piece; but the tunes old and none too good and the whole doth not equal earlier plays by this company. But methinks it doth well merit its title, for we do come away much gladdened with sight of the feminine form.

10th. There do be some talk in the men's coffee house over news in to-day's Journal that the A.M. S. do take action against the Fraternities of the clerks of Physic. This clubbe it is maintained in-irringeth on the constitution in that they do make alliance outside the citie. I do suspect there may develop some heat in this matter, for it doth involve certain players of foote ball who do stand in high favour with the people; notably my lords Hamlin

and Glass. And there be few willing to state their thoughts, but all say, "Wait and see whether any thing cometh of it."

In the evening to the Journal office where there come many messages by wire from daily papers asking news of the fraternal action; and Lord! they will be making fine rumour of it, as indeed they always do in such matters. And I fall to this scrivening and lay all the staff by the ears for that I have little to write of.

And I am but shortly retruned home when S..... doth speak to me by wire that he hath with him one "Bill" who hath seen this night a marvellous event in Princess Street, which he thinks may please me. And this Bill tells me he hath seen certain clerks of Physic who bring a poor apprentice to the coffee house which they call the Soup; and he, poor wretch, is dressed as a maid and they force him to dance and to sing that lovely ballad, "Lo, I am but a dainty pansy" which Bill saith was very well received. And anon he doth perform again in the streets, and they do remove his garments all but his underbreeches so that he maketh to escape up a lane. But they do frustrate him and he must run exceeding fast the whole length of Princess Street. And Lord! methinks this is far better treatment of these unruly apprentices than the old fashion of clipping hair.

## THE OBSERVER

I. R. C.

After a summer of wars and rumors of wars, it would seem that some sort of review is necessary, before we once more try to follow current events through the medium of this column. Such a review must necessarily be summary.

One of the most disturbing events of the summer months was the assassination of Dr. Dollfuss, Chancellor of Austria. In Europe at the time feeling ran high. Newspapers printed headlines "Just 20 Years Ago." The stage seemed set for war. Many expected it quite confidently but they did not consider the facts.

Public opinion in England, France and Italy leaned to the view that Germany was responsible. There was much bitterness for Dollfuss was a hero throughout Europe. France, Italy and Great Britain then were united in their sympathy.

The situation was closely parallel to that which 20 years ago set Europe ablaze. But this time Germany was not in a position to fight even if she had so desired. Financially, Germany is very hard hit; to a large extent this is entirely her own fault. Any country which deigns to slight high finance—and Germany has done that very thing by her treatment of the Jews—is bound to suffer materially.

Today Germany finds herself with ever-increasing scarcity of raw materials and foodstuffs, and steadily rising prices, and yet with little or no foreign credit with which to alleviate the situation. Surely this is reason enough to enable us to realize that any war scare at present with Germany in the front rank is almost laughable.

A second event during the summer was Hitler's "coup" in June. Public opinion in Great Britain was horrified at the ruthless barbarity with which Hitler carried

out his plans, and it is certain that if civil war had broken out in Germany at that time Europe would not have been surprised.

Events such as these have boded evil for the Fascist movement in England, if the stage may be changed for a moment. As some visitors have observed in times gone by, the Englishman loves to dress up and Fascism provides him with an opportunity to satisfy that desire for the theatrical. Nevertheless I think it is fairly certain that Fascism will never be great in England, simply because the Englishman values very highly what he terms his liberty and in the Fascist countries which he sees around him, there is very little of that liberty. —J. K. C. R.

## Local Artist Explains Methods Of Painting

(Continued from page 1)

Although water-colour is as old as fresco painting and illuminated manuscripts, it really has been mostly used since the end of the 18th Century. Examples of topographical water-colours by Girtin, Godman and Turner were shown, as well as two very interesting pictures by Sargent and Crewhall which closed the lecture.

Professor Trotter, President of the Kingston Art Association, spoke before the lecture on the proposed programme of work and lectures of the Art Department of Queen's and of the Kingston Art Association.

She Cootie—Ah, darling, this fellow is Sir Ravenswood Bizzard-face.

He Cootie—Yes, sweetheart, it was on such a Knight as that we first met!

He drank the nectar from her lips As by the kitchen fire they sat, And wondered if any other guy Had ever drunk from a mug like that.

## MUSIC CLUB

The Queen's Music Club will hold its second meeting tonight at 7.30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. McPhail, 50 Clergy St. E. The program of recorded selections is as follows: Toti dal Monte singing from "Linda di Chamonix". Oboe quartette of Mozart. Homer and Martinelli singing from "Il Trovatore". "Clock Symphony" of Haydn. Luise Tetrazzini singing from "Rigoletto". 34th Symphony of Mozart. Enrico Caruso singing "Vesti la Giubba".

## Old Country Debating Team Will Visit Queen's Nov. 9

(Continued from page 1)

They will visit at least seven eastern universities including Acadia, Mount Allison, University of Bishop's College, Macdonald College and McGill, before they debate at Queen's.

The tour has been organized by the National Federation of Canadian University Students and is the third of its kind to be sponsored by that organization. The first tour of

Canada took place in the fall of 1930 and the second in 1932.

The team, which will spend two months touring Canada this fall, was selected by the English National Union of Students. Mr. Crichton represents the famous Oxford Union Society and Mr. Jackson the Union Society of Cambridge.

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### AT THE CAPITOL

#### ONE MORE RIVER

with  
Diana Wynyard, Colin Clive,  
Frank Lawton

"One More River", a somewhat sophisticated love story with the eternal triangle as the theme, is the current feature at the Capitol. Diana Wynyard as the suffering wife, Colin Clive, the relentless husband, and Frank Lawton, the youthful lover, head a cast of several well-known performers.

Leaving her husband, because of his cruelty, Miss Wynyard meets Tony Crime, who falls in love with her. The affair leads to the divorce court, much to the distaste of all concerned.

Diana Wynyard makes the best of a story with a plot as old as the films. Colin Clive and Lionel Atwill appear but little, yet turn in creditable performances. Frank Lawton is far from a brilliant star, in a role which does not quite suit him.

The picture can hardly be classed as light entertainment, but manages to be fairly interesting throughout. A news reel, and a short featuring the harmonizing ability of the Pickens sisters, complete the program. The picture rates a B.

### AT THE TIVOLI

#### CHARLIE CHAN IN LONDON

with  
Warner Oland

We can always count on a good performance of Charlie Chan by Warner Oland, and this time, as

the detective at work in London, he fulfills our expectations.

Charlie has but sixty-five hours in which to save an innocent man, convicted of murder, from hanging and to find the guilty person. Of course, with the usual Chan technique, the real murderer is discovered, with homicide feigned as suicide and two attempts at murder within that short time. And who is the murderer? Well the cast is large enough to allow you any number of guesses.

The story is laid at the country estate of a wealthy huntsman. During the hunting season, his secretary is killed. The blame is placed on an innocent man but with the arrival of the Oriental detective suspicion is thrown on every one.

The usual atmosphere of creaking doors, vague forms lurking in the dark and a suspicious-looking butler would class the picture as just another mediocre "mystery thriller," but the acting of Warner Oland makes it a good piece of entertainment.

The news reels are practically moss-covered—the Morro Castle disaster—but there is a smart Warner Bros. short, "Stolen Melody." B+.

#### John Kostuik To Tender Resignation To A.M.S.

(Continued from page 1)

Kostuik was elected Treasurer of the A.M.S. last fall at the annual Alma Mater Society elections and was the only successful member of the Meds-Science party.

#### Tea Dance For Freshmen

A tea dance for members of the freshman year will be given by Arts '37 on Tuesday afternoon from 4.15 to 6.15 in the Liberal Club Rooms.

Admission is free to all freshmen and freshettes. All others will be charged twenty-five cents.

## THE BOOKSHELF

Conducted by W. R. D.

### DEW ON THE GRASS

By Eiluned Lewis  
(Lovat Dickson)

An author must be possessed of a peculiar sort of courage who attempts to write a book about children, whether it is intended to be read by children or adults. It is so easy to become over-sentimental and to attribute to a child the motives and the thoughts of maturity.

In "Dew on the Grass" Miss Lewis has produced a pleasant record of a childhood spent in a Welsh country house. The book never errs on the side of sentimentality and it is a sufficiently interesting presentation of some aspects of a child's mind. It would be difficult to say more in its praise than that.

When "Dew on the Grass" was published a few months ago it caused a mild sensation. The reviewers were enthusiastic and the book-shops sold hundreds of copies every day. One wonders why. There is nothing about the book to cause even the most excitable reader more than a very mild thrill. There is more than one spot in which one is tempted to throw the book down and look for something more substantial. "Dew on the Grass" is the very slightest of slight books; it belongs to the vast category of books which are too unimportant for anyone except idle people to read.

If one must write a book about one's entirely commonplace childhood Miss Lewis' method is probably the best one to adopt. She rambles along pleasantly, throwing her incidents together without art, and because it is all done so simply and so modestly the book reads rapidly and sometimes charmingly. Certain parts are well done; of these the brief description of the visit of Roberts the Harper, a figure whom many living Welshmen remember with affection, is the best.

The book is interesting to a small section of the public because of the picture it gives of Welsh country life, which is markedly different from English country life. Miss Lewis' home, Pengarth, about which the book is written is in the border county of Montgomeryshire, near Caerwys, where the greatest of Welsh lyric poets, Ceiriog Hughes, spent most of his life. This is one of the loveliest spots in Wales and to those who know the country "Dew on the Grass" recalls much of its beauty; unfortunately this impression would not be communicated to anyone who had not visited the spot. But one cannot justly blame Miss Lewis for not embodying in a few magnificent lines the unearthly charm of the Welsh Borders; Ceiriog has done that, and he can have no successor.

In her book Miss Lewis includes a great many verses, which are gathered, were written by her as a child. One tries to be sym-

pathetic in reading these, and some of them have a slight charm, but one feels that the book would be better if they had been omitted. The reader of bad verse experiences a vicarious shame for the poet who has the audacity to submit it. The fact that the verse is the work of a child modifies the offence only slightly. The poetic outbursts of children are, without exception, regrettable, and should be destroyed by kindly elders. Some years ago two volumes of dreadful rhymes by a twelve-year-old girl, Natalia Crane, were foisted upon the public and were hailed by the press as the work of budding genius. Where is Natalia Crane now? Probably whale-hunting in the South Seas, trying to live down her early reputation.

As a matter of curiosity, does anyone enjoy reading these whimsical books about children? If there are any such let them agitate to have "Dew on the Grass" put in the Douglas Library.

### English Club To Hold First Meeting Tuesday

The University English Club will hold its first meeting in Room 221 of the Douglas Library at 8 p.m. next Tuesday. The aims of the Club will be discussed briefly and Mrs. Eric Duthie will give a short, informal talk; the greater part of the time will be spent in meeting new members and in devoting refreshments, which will be of the most Babylonian description.

The English Club is by no means confined only to Honour students in English, and is in no way connected with the Department of English. It is a club open to all students who wish to meet to discuss matters relating to literature. It will meet fortnightly, on Tuesdays, to hear brief talks, play-readings, book criticisms and to discuss any aspect of literature which will be interesting to the majority.

An excellent program for the season has been arranged; most of the speakers will be undergraduates, some will be strangers and some members of the staff.

Freshmen and freshettes are asked to feel no diffidence about coming, as the Club is run on entirely democratic principles.

### Medical Hours Posted By Dr. Ford Connell

The University Medical Office is located in the Kingston General Hospital—entrance by way of Ambulance Driveway (on Stuart Street, west of Front Entrance), through the door marked 'Admitting Department'. Dr. W. Ford Connell will see there any student requiring medical care at the following hours:

Monday to Friday—  
Women—1.30-2 p.m.  
Men—4.30-5.30 p.m.

Saturday—  
All students—1.15-1.45 p.m.

Sunday—  
All students—10.15-10.45 p.m.

Any student wishing urgent communication with Dr. Connell will phone the General Hospital (2700) at any time. The hospital can always locate him.

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## Queen's II's Tackle Varsity On Saturday

Victory Over Toronto Team Will Put Tricolor In Lead

### New Junior Recruit

Fresh from their 20-1 victory over Ottawa College on Monday, the Tricolor II's will take on the University of Toronto Intermediates at the Varsity Stadium on Saturday afternoon. If Queen's can win this game and there is the utmost confidence in their ability to do so, they will be sitting in the driver's seat.

Varsity only managed to eke out a 4-4 tie with R.M.C. in Toronto on Monday and they will be determined on this coming Saturday to improve their position. Queen's came out of Monday's game without suffering a single serious injury. Of course a few of the boys were nursing, stiff muscles and tender bruises but these will be forgotten by Saturday. "Nucker" McPherson has been putting his team through stiff practices all week, improving his forward passing attack and brushing up on the more difficult plays.

In order to offset the fine kicking of Gray, star Varsity backfielder, McPherson has called in Junior Jack Dennis. Dennis, a freshman, hails from Bloor Collegiate in Toronto, where last year he gained a high rating as one of the outstanding school-boy football players in Toronto. He has been working out with the Intermediates all week and from his work should form, with Young and Turner, a really fast back-field.

"Red" Shepherd who has been laid up for the past three weeks with an injured ankle, reported for practice on Tuesday and will make the trip. Red who will be remembered from last year by football fans will probably be used on the secondary defence. Two other boys, Charlie Carlisle and Bill Snell, both linemen will also make the trip. Their work

## Tricolor Rugby Team Leaves For To-Morrow's Struggle With McGill

Shaughnessy's Line Rated To Be Strongest In Many Years

(Continued from Page 1)

Wigle, hitherto a snap, and Smith.

The last named remains the season's find, his forward-passing bidding fair to outline that of the renowned Warren Stevens. Capable receivers for his flips, are Hedge and Letourneau with of course the perennial Don Young. Riddell will alternate with Smith.

The McGill line is rated the strongest in years, a fact which will be particularly useful should the Redmen undertake to trade boots with the Tricolor. Although outweighed by Montreal on Monday they succeeded in playing the latter's forwards to a standstill. Confidence in the McGill camp is high as zero hour approaches.

### Track And Field Meet Includes Many Events

The events in the Interfaculty Track and Field Meet, scheduled for 2 p.m. sharp this afternoon, are as follows:

Discus, pole vault, 120 yard hurdles, 880 yard run, 100 yards, high jump, shot put, 220 yard dash, broad jump, 440 yard dash, one mile run, javelin throw, 220 yard low hurdles and three mile run. Records are expected to be broken by Edwards in pole vault and high jump, Zvonkin in shot, discus and javelin, Young in 880 yard run, Cunningham in hurdles, and Bill Fritz in the sprints.

In scrimmage this week has been worthy of notice.

Varsity have always fielded a strong Intermediate team and will be fighting hard to defeat Queen's. This is the year, if there ever was one, for Queen's to pay back the beatings they have taken from Varsity in other years.

Local Squad Has Perfected New Defence Against Forward Pass

(Continued from page 1)

confident that they will show all and sundry that they are going to make a serious bid for the College Championship. Under the conditions which prevailed last Saturday the Tricolor didn't come through as expected, but given a dry field they ought to hit their real stride, and if they do, the Redmen had better watch their step.

All week long Coach Ted Reeve has driven his charges at top speed, heavy scrimmaging with the Intermediates being the main order of things. Besides the scrimmages, the Tricolor mentor has put the boys through plenty of signal work and their timing of plays has been given lots of careful attention.

Physical training which up to this week had been included in the training grind, was dispensed with on Tuesday, and the team has had nothing but football and plenty of it for the past few days. Several new plays have been worked out and will be used in Saturday's game, along with a new defence which the Tricolor has perfected against the forward pass which is one of McGill's main offensive threats.

Knowledge that four members of the team namely "How" Hamlin, Frank Earle, "Col" Dafoc and Bill Glass are among those who will appear before the A. M. S. Court on charges of belonging to an international fraternity is the big news of the week and has caused a sensation on the campus. If proven guilty, the above players would be barred from Senior football, according to the ruling passed last spring, and if this comes about the chances of the team finishing in one of the play-off positions would be considerably lessened, as three of the players involved are regulars. However, the members of the squad haven't given a great deal of thought to the subject up to the present, as they are more concerned with winning to-morrow's game than with anything else.

It will be a fighting band of Queen's men leaving for Montreal to-day. They expect a hard struggle but they will be in there giving all they have, in order to make it two wins in a row in the Intercollegiate series.

Track Teams Are Prepared For Inter-Faculty Meet

(Continued from page 1)

The coach intends training the squad on fundamentals during the winter months and he has asked the Journal to make an appeal to any student who is interested to turn out to these classes in the off season, and learn to run correctly. Past experience is not necessary because he believes that there is a great deal of talent in the university which has yet to be unearthed. Mr. Drulard says that if the student body will co-operate with him on this, next year will see the Tricolor win its first track and field crown.

"I hear you advertised for a wife. Any replies?"  
"Yes, hundreds."  
"Good! What did they say?"  
"They all said, 'You can have mine'."

## Freshmen To Patrol Field At Rugby Tilts

The request of Mr. Hicks of the Athletic Board of Control that the A.M.S. appoint twenty constables and seek the co-operation of the student body in keeping youngsters off the rugby field has been referred to the faculty Vigilance Committees.

The Vigilance Committees will organize corps of freshmen for this purpose.

Net Tournament Advances Further Towards Playdowns

(Continued from page 1)

G. Tilley def. T. Grindlay.  
A. Wilson def. H. Way, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.  
C. Macmillan def. D. Malen, 6-3, 3-6, 9-7.  
T. Hughes def. I. Gertsman, 6-2, 6-1.

### Second Round

C. Hill def. B. Marcuse, 3-6, 7-5, 6-0.  
B. Fisher def. R. O'Brien (default).  
J. Bascoin def. J. Mackenzie, 6-0, 6-0.  
B. Fortier def. M. Thomson, 6-1, 8-10, 6-3.

### Third Round

O. Chaput def. C. Hill, 6-8, 6-3, 8-6.  
E. C. Connolly def. D. Sabbath, 6-2, 6-3.

Tight (to man fishing): Any luck?

Man: No.

Tight: Try shun of this on your bait.

Man pours bottle over worm on hook and lowers it into the water. Soon a great splashing is heard, and the line is jerked up. The worm has a strangle-hold on a catfish and is punching him in the eye with his tail.—Purple Parrot.

### EVERY CO-ED HAS THEM!

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## CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

This week-end will be a very quiet one around Queen's as far as football is concerned, for it finds both the Senior and Intermediate squads playing on foreign fields. The Tricolor Seniors will be in Montreal where they hope to make it victory number two at the expense of Shag Shaughnessy's big Red team, while the Seconds will be in Toronto trying to take a fall out of Varsity Intermediates. Both teams leave here to-day at full strength, and confident that they will be returned as winners of their respective contests.

In the meantime, the student body can get some consolation out of the fact that the Interfaculty Track and Field Meet is being held to-day, and also that play in the Tennis Tournament which is rapidly approaching the finals will be continuing to-day and to-morrow, and some really high class tennis should be seen.

The Track Meet to-day ought to draw a big crowd of spectators, because practically all the men who will comprise the College Track and Field squad will be in action. Coach Drulard is expecting great things of his boys this year, and to-day he will be able to get a line on just what they can do under fire. This year has seen the largest turnout for places on the Track and Field team for many years, and Queen's are going to hand Varsity and McGill surprises at the Intercollegiate Meet this week.

The Intermediate Golf Tournament gets under way to-day at Toronto, the contending teams being Varsity and McGill. A meeting of the local College golfers was held on Tuesday, but it was found that the expense of sending a team to Toronto would have to be paid by the players themselves, as there is no grant from the A.B. of C. for this particular line. It is regrettable that Queen's are not represented at the tournament because there are some exceptionally fine golfers here, who no doubt would make it decidedly interesting for the other two competing Colleges.

Announcement of the forthcoming A.M.S. Supreme Court trial of members of the fraternity house on King Street has a real significance in that five members of the Senior football team are among those who are charged with belonging to an international fraternity which is contrary to the A.M.S. regulations adopted last spring. If the players concerned are found guilty and barred from football it would leave a big gap in the Senior squad, and their chances of coping the Intercollegiate title would be greatly impaired. However, the players are saying little and are just awaiting future developments, because that is about all they can do. A situation such as this is unprecedented in the history of Queen's and the students are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the case. The players meanwhile are concentrating their thoughts on the game, with McGill to-morrow, and after a week of strenuous work they expect to give the Red team a trouncing right on their own home field.

Varsity go to Western to-morrow and if the Mustangs show the same sound defence which they exhibited here last week, the present title-holders will have to step fast to win. Western have proved themselves to be the surprise outfit of the circuit so far, and they intend to make it mighty interesting for all contenders from now on.

### Kiss Conundrum

Why does a girl close her eyes when she is kissed? Only affectionate kisses produce this effect. When the lips are drawn together the pressure of the contact produces sufficient heat and sensation to cause the cells of the labial nerves to vibrate sufficiently to occasion the nervous system

to command the optic nerves surrounding the eyelids to make a sympathetic response by interlocking. This takes effect more in females than in males because during the act of kissing they act more as the recipient in the administration of a positive sensation. If you do not like this explanation, go figure out a better.

### The Soap Box



Believes A.M.S. Constitution curbs personal liberty of student.

Editor Soap Box.

Dear Sir:

With a resounding thud the "Fraternity Question" again lands in our midst and with it our inevitable and ever-changing Constitution. What is to be the verdict this year? Are we, presumably intelligent students of Queen's University, to flounder around evading all laws of sane reasoning, endeavoring because of a misplaced sense of loyalty, to support an A.M.S. Executive which last year became hopelessly involved, or, are we going to sit back and view the subject coolly with the hope that we may arrive at a conclusion which will be fair to every student of the University as well as to the University itself?

It requires no stretch of the imagination whatever, after reading section 1, Article XII of our present Constitution, to decide that one cannot remain loyal to our A.M.S. and still be a member of such an organization as the Masonic Order or, to be more specific, to the Queen's Lodge A.F. & A.M. which comes directly under our Constitution's definition of a fraternity. However, it is not my intention to suggest prosecution of every loyal son of Solomon but rather to point out the fallacies in the existing constitution.

Another most important consideration, which we appear heretofore to have overlooked, is the personal liberty of each individual student insofar as it does not effect us as a body or our University as a unit. The question which looms before us is not entirely one of fraternities but of the individual liberty of each one of us and all decisions should be reached with this in mind.

Let us think the matter out carefully for ourselves and reach sound conclusions thereby. Let us not be influenced by the ready wit and honey-coated words of some clever rhetorician. Let us, every one, be above malice or envy in our decisions. Let us do what we think best for Queen's, for our fellow-students and for ourselves.

Thanking you for your valuable space, Sir,  
Yours very truly,  
Non Frater.

Editor's Note: Non Frater is mistaken in supposing the Article he mentions will prohibit membership in organizations such as the Masonic Order. This point was clarified last spring when the A.M.S. stated that the regulations would apply to Greek letter Societies only.

### Nomination Meeting

All Arts students will attend a meeting at noon today in Room 201, Arts Building, for nomination of Arts candidates in the election for A.M.S. Executive offices.

Room for two Student Dramatic Societies at Queen's

October 10, 1934.

The Editor, Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

May I be granted space to bring to the attention of the student body a matter of importance to quite a number of would-be actors and actresses?

This afternoon at the Dramatic Guild try-outs there were at least fifty candidates for parts in the first play offered by the Dramatic Guild for the year 1934-35. There were without doubt another fifty students keenly interested in dramatics who didn't attend because of lack of time for other reasons. Now here's the point. No more than sixteen of these students will secure parts. How about the other eighty-four? Do they lack talent? Certainly not. It is simply because they just didn't happen to fit the respective parts of this sophisticated drawing-room comedy.

The question now is what's to be done about it? Is the Dramatic Guild to blame? Emphatically no. Rather it should be commended for its fine spirit in producing a play which requires such a large cast. On the other hand are all these students who didn't get a role going to be denied the opportunity of appearing publicly in a dramatic production at Queen's. It certainly isn't fair. The Dramatic Guild can only handle a limited number of productions yearly, but even these won't give everyone a chance to display his or her talent. The Dramatic Guild club performances might fill the gap partially, but such performances aren't worthy of the time spent in rehearsal.

The point in question is this. In fairness to everyone there should be still another student dramatic organization to give the rest of the students a chance. Two or three additional performances would not be too great a burden on the theatre-going public. What is more, it wouldn't interfere in the least with either the Faculty Players or the Dramatic Guild. As has been stated above it would give the public a chance to review more players and give more students an opportunity to perform publicly.

Coupled with the already mentioned advantages, another such organization would be a little competition for the student Dramatic Guild with the result that more students would have a chance to act, more plays would be produced, and with the keen stimulus of competition among the student body the productions would be better all around. Conflicts in play dates could be overcome by proper arrangement of the respective schedules.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for this space and your kind co-operation.

Dramatis Personae.

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## Levana Debaters To Meet On Wednesday

A debate between the Senior  
years of the Levana Society on  
"Resolved that all boys should  
take a course in domestic science"  
is to be held at the meeting of  
the Levana Debating Society at  
Ban Righ Hall on Thursday at  
7.30 p.m.

The affirmative in this debate  
will be upheld by Kay Morrison,  
Ruth Williamson and Elizabeth  
Clark of '35, while the opposite  
side will be stated by Dorothy  
Stuart, Edith Blair and Mavis  
McGuire of '36.

Levana '37 will debate Levana  
'38 on the topic "Resolved that  
attendance should not be com-  
pulsory at College classes".  
Levana '37 has chosen the affirma-  
tive side which will be defended  
by Marion Clark and Doris Mc-  
Guire, while Audrey Craig and  
Donalda Richardson will debate  
for Levana '38 on the opposite  
side of the question.

Everyone is cordially asked to  
attend this meeting and we take  
this opportunity of saying that  
the general public is most wel-  
come.

## Campus and Gym

Softball practice will be held  
Monday at 1 p.m. This will prob-  
ably be the last practice before the  
interyear games so make sure you  
get your full attendance to avoid  
disappointment when crests are  
awarded.

The first ground hockey practice  
was not as well attended as the  
softball and we want a large crowd  
out today. Wednesday's practice  
although lacking in goals and  
brilliant shots, showed plenty of  
enthusiasm. Of all our sports we  
think ground hockey has more real  
fun and unexpected and laughable  
situations than any other. Come  
out and join in.

Special instruction in swimming  
will again be given this afternoon  
between 2-3 p.m. You had better get  
in all possible practice before the  
fall swimming meet.

Badminton has had a few de-  
votes out between 1-3. Keep it up  
and let's see the numbers gain. A  
tournament will start about October  
22. Watch the boards for the entry  
lists.

## Letter To The Editor

The Editor,

Queen's Journal.

Dear Editor:

Thanks are due to the one res-  
ponsible for the article in a recent  
Journal about the plates in the  
library windows. I shudder and  
blush to recall the hours of vain  
speculation I have spent in rapt  
wonder and curiosity, trying, with  
the meagre intelligence that the  
gods granted to my disposal, to  
disentangle the jumble of mean-  
ingless symbols. More facts like  
these about our University which  
is, after all, almost a stranger to  
us, would not come amiss.

I wonder why the powers that  
be see fit to leave in obscurity a  
host of Octavian, which one may  
find, with time and patience in a  
room in the library far off in the  
north-west corner. It is too great  
a treasure to remain hidden there.  
Why can't it be brought to light  
and duly appreciated?

Just a word of appreciation, for  
the faithful workers in our library.  
Among the many libraries I have  
visited I have never found more  
eminent and cheerful service than  
here. I, for one, appreciate it.  
Concordia.

## Nominations Made For Arts Concursus

Elections Will Be Held In  
Arts Club Room From  
9 to 12 Saturday

Nominations for positions in the  
Arts Concursus were made at the  
first meeting of the Arts Society  
on Tuesday, when it was further  
announced that elections would be  
held in the Arts Club Room this  
Saturday from 9 to 12.

The Arts Society Executive was  
empowered to appoint its own can-  
didates in the A.M.S. elections,  
which will be held on Oct. 25th. A  
special meeting for ratification of  
the selection of candidates will be  
held within ten days.

Changes in the Constitution will  
be put in print, ready for distribu-  
tion at the next meeting of the  
Society. An appeal for a grant to  
the Rugger Club was left over until  
the next meeting.

Nominations for the Arts Con-  
cursus are as follows:

Senior Prosecuting Attorney—  
Jack Weir  
Jerry McCormick  
Junior Prosecuting Attorney—  
Archie Campbell  
Sandy Secher

Clerk—

Bill Craig  
Ed Connolly  
Bob Gordon  
Chief of Police—  
Bert Parsons  
Ted Hughes  
Eb Stevens

Sheriff—

Len Brown  
Doug Carriere  
Junior Judge—  
Bill Stephen  
Dan Bateman

Crier—

Bob Partridge  
H. W. Salter

Constables—

Arts '35—  
Jenkins, James  
Arts '36—  
Bews, Tilley, Shannon  
Arts '37—  
Sutherland, Lapp, Mark,  
Lewis  
Arts '38—  
Cunningham, Coughlin,  
Sellers, Feader

## Coming Events

To-day:

12 noon—Arts nominations  
201, Arts Bldg.  
—Levana nominations  
Red Room  
2.00p.m.—Intercollegiate Track  
Meet—Stadion  
7.30p.m.—Political and Debating  
Union  
Banquet Hall  
Students' Union  
—Music Club  
50 Clergy St. E.

Saturday, Oct. 13:

9-12a.m.—Arts Society Elections  
Arts Club Room  
2.30p.m.—English Rugby  
Lower Campus  
—Queen's at McGill  
Molson Stadium  
Montreal  
—Queen's at Varsity  
Intermediate Rugby  
Varsity Stadium

Sunday, Oct. 14:

7.00p.m.—University Service  
Sydenham St. Church

Monday, Oct. 15:

5.00p.m.—Mass Meeting  
A.M.S. Nominations  
Convocation Hall

Tuesday, Oct. 16:

—(University Day)  
8.00p.m.—English Club  
Room 221  
Douglas Library

## No Upsets Appear In Net Semi-Finals

The Levana Tennis Tournament  
has advanced to the semi-finals  
with no upsets at all and with a sur-  
prising number of interesting and  
well-played matches. Many of the  
entries were suffering from lack of  
experience and we hope they will  
appear to better advantage next  
year.

In the second round, Lil Dimi-  
trova defeated Bud Ardell.

In the quarter final: Barbara  
Chubb def. Lorraine Robertson.  
Aileen Mason def. Marg. Cameron.  
Ruth Fishleigh def. Peggy Piblow.  
Lil Dimitrova def. Jean McTier.

The semi-finalists were Ruth  
Fishleigh, Barbara Chubb, Aileen  
Mason and Lil Dimitrova and these  
are the prospective intercollegiate  
tennis team. They are open to  
challenges from anyone who has  
been previously defeated. Chal-  
lenges must be handed to Miss  
Murphy to be considered by the  
Tennis Committee.

In the upper semi-final Ruth  
Fishleigh defeated Aileen Mason.

The game between Barbara  
Chubb and Lil Dimitrova will likely  
be played today. Then the finals  
will be played to decide the Levana  
Tennis Championship.

## Levana Notes

Attention of all members of  
Levana is drawn to the fact that  
gowns shall be worn on and after  
October 22. Infringement of this  
rule will result in a fine and punish-  
ment to the offender regardless of  
year. The gown is a symbol of  
academic dignity and must be re-  
garded in that light by the Levana  
Society.

A Levana Tea Dance will be held  
on October 20 at Ban Righ Hall  
after the Queen's Varsity Game.  
The convensors of the Tea Dance  
are Barbara Tait and Mary Ginn.

A First Aid Course is to be  
offered to members of Levana.  
Those interested should watch for  
further developments.

Dorothy Stuart has been appoint-  
ed Levana representative on the  
joint committee for the A.M.S.  
elections.

## Am I Melancholy!

Afar down the valley a lone rag-  
man drove his chariot slowly, and  
chanted his plaintive lay. The wind  
moaned through the chimney pots,  
and the sun looked dimly down  
through the smoke, and the little  
red bird stood on the roof of the  
cowshed and scratched its neck.

The little bird stood on the roof  
of the cowshed and scratched its  
neck. Sadly the stray policeman in  
the grey distance swiped a banana  
from the cart of a passing Italian,  
and peeped it with a grimy hand.  
He was thinking, thinking. And the  
dead leaves still choked the tin  
spout above the rain barrel in the  
back yard.

The little red bird stood on the  
roof of the cowshed and scratched  
its neck. Adown the gutters in the  
lonely street ran murky puddles on  
their long, long journey to the dis-  
tant sea. Borne on the wings of  
the sluggish breeze, came the far-  
off murmur of vagrant dogs in  
fierce combat, making life a hollow  
mockery to some homeless cat.  
And amid it all the little bird stood  
on the roof of the cowshed and  
scratched its neck. And it softly  
said, "I scratch because it itches."

—The Varsity.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

OL. LXI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16th, 1934

No. 5

## A. M. S. COURT TO SIT TO-NIGHT

### Twenty-Five Members Of Former Psi Delta Phi 'Fraternity' Summoned Before Supreme Court Of A.M.S.

Open Session Of Court Will Be Held In Gym At 7.00 p.m.

#### Leishman To Preside

Twenty-five members of the former Psi Delta Phi "fraternity" at 252 King St. E. will come before an open session of the Supreme Court of the Alma Mater Society to-night at 7.00 p.m. in the gymnasium in answer to the charge that they have become affiliated with the international medical fraternity, the Sigma Nu.

Summonses have been served on the following medical students: R. F. Elliott, H. T. Ewart, J. C. Finley, W. E. Glass, J. H. Hamlin, G. Johnston, J. A. Kidd, C. H. Leavens, H. R. Rutan, C. Dafeo, E. E. Earle, K. C. Falkner, J. F. McNichol, J. G. Murphy, J. B. Roberts, M. R. Bowie, W. J. Elliott, R. R. Laird, M. E. Mac-

(Continued on page 7)

### Zvonkin And Fritz Star In Track Meet

#### Arts Faculty Wins Meet With Point Score Of Seventy

Many of this year's freshmen did well at the Interfaculty Track Meet on Friday but it remained for former intercollegiate representatives to steal the spotlight. Abe Zvonkin and Bill Fritz were both triple winners. While no records were broken, under the prevailing weather conditions a very creditable showing was made.

In point of scoring the Arts Faculty was far in the lead, amassing a total of seventy points; nineteen of these however were contributed by Theology. The Science Faculty was second with a total of thirty-nine points and Meds were very poor third, gaining only seven points.

(Continued on page 4)

### Meetings Of English Club Begin To-Night

The University English Club will hold its first meeting for the season 1934-35 in Room 221 in the Douglas Library at 8 p.m. to-night. It is hoped that students of any Faculty who have even a mild interest in literature (or even "litercher") will turn up. At the meeting plans for the year will be discussed and Mrs. Eric Guthrie will give a short informal talk. It is rumoured that refreshments will be served. A special invitation is extended to freshmen and freshettes who are anxious to plunge themselves into the abandoned gaiety of campus life.

### Many Favor Course In Current Events

#### Staff Feel Course Should Not Be Compulsory For All

#### Journal Investigates

Both the students and the staff of Queen's have so far shown themselves to be unanimously in favor of the idea, at least, of a current events course, according to an investigation now being conducted by the Journal.

Members of the staff advise strongly against the course being compulsory, while among the students opinion on this point is divided.

It appears to be agreed by all that definite benefit would be derived by the student from a lecture course, delivered by one or more professors. Students seem eager to have the course available to all faculties, but the professors, fearing administrative difficulties, rather favor either the establishment of a club, or the introduction of discussion on world trends in such campus organizations as already exist.

Miss Hilda Laird, former Dean of Women, summed up the majority of opinion in the words, "Some knowledge of coming events is extremely important for the students who presumably will be the future intellectual leaders of Canada since Canada is and has the prospect of being in the future a democracy."

Miss Kay Jarvis, President of Levana, suggests that all second-year Arts students should be required to take the proposed lecture course, but that no preparation nor examination be demanded. Students particularly interested would be allowed to set in throughout their college career.

### To Offer Faculty Play To Student Audience

#### Faculty Players To Present "The Crime At Blossoms"

The Faculty Players will present "The Crime At Blossoms" to a student audience to-morrow night at 8.15 in Convocation Hall. "The Crime At Blossoms" is a three-act modern satire by Mordant Shairp that has received an enthusiastic reception on both sides of the Atlantic. The story concerns the lives of two people in a house in which a notorious crime has been committed, and the reaction of this past event on their characters.

The play is directed by Mrs. Walpole, with the lighting in charge of Dave Jack. Dr. Bruce Rose is the Stage Manager and Dr. A. C. Neish the Business Manager.

## TRICOLOR DEFEATS MCGILL 5-4

### Unique Flag Pole Given For Table

A miniature flag pole as a decoration for the Rugby team's mess table in the Union has been presented by the Warden, Capt. John Macdonald. Capt. Macdonald explains that the flag pole is an exact model of those erected at all Coast Guard stations around the British Isles and on the sea coasts of Canada and the other Dominions.

At the peak is flown the Canadian ensign, and at the masthead the Commodore's flag in Queen's colours. From the starboard yard-arm fly the pennants of the university whose team has been champion each year for the past twelve. Queen's has seven pennants, Varsity three, McGill one, and Western one.

From the port yard-arm will fly the colours of the winning and losing teams in all Queen's matches for the season.

This flag pole will be not only a suitable decoration for the mess-table but also a constant reminder of the splendid record of those that went before, and an inspiration to the present team.

The model was made by Major Cartner and the flags by the Union dietitian, Miss Ada Theil.

#### Notice For Flyers

All student flyers, pilots, and anyone interested in forming a Queen's Flying Club are requested to meet in the Science Club Room (back of the Tech. Supply Store) on Thursday, October 18, at 7 p.m.

### Debating Objectives Outlined By Principal

Principal Fyfe, as Honorary President, addressed the first meeting of the Political and Debating Union on Friday night, pointing out that college is a preparation for later life.

Everybody requires the faculty of public speaking no matter what profession he may be following. Engineers make use of it when dealing with subordinates in daily routine, or with their superiors at directors' meetings. Doctors are often called to represent their community in political and social life where the gift of clear expression is of major importance.

To acquire the ability of fluent speech one must practice. There are two objectives to be kept in mind, first, the development of the ability to give a speech, and second the ability to refute. A small informal group has an advantage in that a person can speak more than once.

At the end of the debate a great deal can be gained by having another person, preferably an out-

(Continued on page 4)

### Many Students Take Advantage Of Offer Of Local Flying Club

Evidence that flying may soon claim an important place among the activities of Queen's students was manifest at the Kingston Municipal Airport on Sunday afternoon, where half a dozen embryo pilots, all students, kept Captain H. B. Free, the Flying Club's instructor, busy coaching them in the finer points of taking off and landing.

These students, it was learned, are taking advantage of a fifty dollar flying course offered by the Kingston Flying Club to students. The course includes fifteen hours flying with the instructor and a few hours solo to prepare the student for the test he must pass to secure a private pilot's license.

The qualifications for this license, the Journal was told, include the passing of a physical examination, a written examination in "air regulations" and the ability to satisfy a Government inspector in a flying test.

(Continued on page 4)

### A.M.S. Holds Joint Nomination Meeting

#### Forsythe And Bews Chosen Presidential Candidates

Mac Forsythe will run as Arts-Levana-Theology candidate for the presidency of the Alma Mater Society against Don Bews, Meds-Science candidate. The nominations were formally made at a joint nomination meeting held in Convocation Hall yesterday afternoon. The A.M.S. elections will take place on Thursday, October 25.

For the Vice-Presidency of the A.M.S. the Arts party are running Lucia McFear against Bob Sheppard, Meds-Science nominee.

Art Bayne, of the Meds-Science faction will contest the office of Secretary against Jack Henley of the Arts party. Reg. Barker of Arts will oppose Skip Ross, the Meds-Science candidate for the position of Treasurer.

Morris Leiff will run for the Arts-Levana-Theology party against Merve Peever for Meds-Science in the contest for the office of Athletic Stuck. In making nominations for this office the parties are required to put up students who have represented Queen's on a first team and who have never failed in an examination.

The Arts platform is one of anti-affiliation. This is distinct from the anti-fraternity platform of last year inasmuch as fraternities under the new system would be taboo only when nationally or internationally affiliated. Constitutional government completes the Arts platform. The Meds-Science platform has not been announced.

### Barnabe's Last Minute Field Goal Turns Tide In Favour Of Tricolor



ED. BARNABE

Who kicked the drop which won Saturday's game against McGill in the last 2 minutes of play.

### Munro's Consistent Kicking Outdistances Redmen's Punts

#### Tackling Outstanding

(By Ab. Gratton)

Showing a remarkable fighting spirit which simply would not admit defeat, a gallant Queen's team, trailing throughout the major part of the game on Saturday came from behind in the dying minutes of the final period and by virtue of a beautiful field goal from the good right foot of Ed Barnabe, turned what appeared to be certain defeat into a thrilling 3-4 win over McGill University.

It was one of those sensational finishes which you read about but seldom see and on the day's play the Tricolor deserved their victory. The game was a decidedly strenuous affair, both teams waging a savage battle along the lines of scrimmage with honors about even.

Again it was the consistent kicking of young Johnny Munro which turned the tide in Queen's favour, for the brilliant Tricolor half outdistanced the McGill hoofs Tom Richert by about 10 yards on practically every kick. Munro

(Continued on page 6)

### University Naturalist Is Called By Death

The death occurred on Friday, October 12, of Robert Owen Merriman of the Commerce Department, after a short illness.

The late Mr. Merriman was born in Hamilton, the son of Charlotte Owen Merriman. He graduated from Queen's University as Bachelor of Arts in 1922 and as Master of Arts in 1925. The following year Mr. Merriman became instructor in Commerce and Administration at Queen's.

Mr. Merriman was interested in all student activities, and was an active member of the S.C.M. He was an amateur ornithologist, being an associate member of the American Ornithologists Union and of the Bird Protection Society at Hamilton.

Mr. Merriman was instrumental in introducing bird-banding at Queen's. Because of his love of the Society, many young people were initiated into the art of banding chimney swifts, while every spring and fall expeditions were made to study the flocking birds.

Through Mr. Merriman's death Queen's has lost a very great friend and teacher. It will be a long time before anyone can be found to fill his place.

### Students Need Christ States Dr. Sedgewick

#### Speaker Declares Intolerant Religion Cannot Be True

#### Defines Religion

"To you students of Queen's University, I say, don't leave Christ out," advised Rev. W. H. Sedgewick, D.D., of Victoria University, Toronto, in his sermon at the first University service held in Sydenham Street United Church on Sunday evening.

Dr. Sedgewick, a graduate of Dalhousie University and Pine Hill Divinity Hall, Halifax, and at present Professor of Religions Knowledge in Victoria University, Toronto, took as his text, "Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life." From this he reached a definition of religion which, by examples, he proved to be adequate. Dr. Sedgewick said that if he were to ask each of those present to answer the questions, "What is religion?" and "What is it

(Continued on page 7)

### Local Intercollegiate Tennis Team Chosen

Ed Connolly, Omer Chaput, Bernard Fortier and Lorne Hunter will comprise the Queen's Intercollegiate Tennis team that journeys to Montreal this week-end.

Three fast and highly interesting matches were provided in the quarter-finals here Saturday afternoon. In the upper bracket, Omer Chaput, the diminutive Ottawa Riverdale star, swept to victory over Jack Parker, in straight sets 6-4, 6-3 while Bud Fisher was forced to three long sets to elim-

(Continued on page 5)

## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16th, 1934

### Self Government

In our last edition while discussing the coming A.M.S. prosecution of members of Psi Delta Phi and speaking of the committee which was set up last February to supervise the various associations already existing on the campus, we made the following statement:

"To all intents and purposes the so-called fraternities promised to take no steps toward affiliation with international bodies unless or until the students voted in favor of the introduction of regular fraternities."

We are told by a representative of the medical group at 252 King Street that such is not the case, and we have been asked to make it quite clear that at the meeting which culminated in the setting up of the Control Committee held last spring and attended by 'fraternity', A.M.S. and faculty representatives, one of the medical group declared that he had been empowered by that group to inform those present that the Psi Delta Phi organization would continue in its attempts to secure international affiliations.

That this was the attitude of the medical 'fraternity' throughout the discussions has not been generally known, and the Journal is glad to give publicity to this statement.

In our opinion the members of this organization were perfectly within their rights in seeking international affiliations if they so desired, but we believe that as loyal members of the Alma Mater Society they should have recognized that in fairness to the University, the mgyb team and themselves such affiliations could not be brought about without the approval of the necessary change in the constitution by the student body.

The question at issue is not, "Shall we have fraternities at Queen's?" but rather, "Shall we have orderly student government?"

The essence of democratic government is that all questions shall be decided by the counting of votes. Every member of a democracy is entitled to put forward his views on any subject and to seek to convince others of the wisdom of adopting them.

When a vote has once been taken however all members of any self governing body must be governed by the expressed will of the majority. The minority are entirely within their rights to seek to win over to their way of thinking enough voters so that their views may ultimately prevail; but unless or until they can accomplish this, they must, as loyal members, abide by the decision of the majority.

Student self-government gives every member of the Alma Mater Society valuable rights and privileges, but the possession of those rights and privileges creates a very definite obligation to the A.M.S. and enforces on every student the duty of upholding and submitting to the constitution of the Society and the laws enacted by our parliament for the orderly conduct of our affairs.

### WITH OTHER EDITORS

#### Indifference Impossible

The assassination of a European monarch on foreign soil the other day creates a situation painfully analogous to a similar event of just twenty years ago and focuses the attention of the whole world on the possible aftermaths of the latest in a series of political crimes and assassinations.

While all this goes on, Canadian and American college students are generally condemned—sometimes in editorials labelled "student apathy"—for their seeming indifference to events and situations which may ultimately lead to a world combat in which they will be among the first to suffer. Though geographically we are remote from centres of political disturbance, possibilities of remaining free from "entangling alliances" are slim unless public opinion takes on a new impetus.

However, it must not immediately be concluded that the Canadian student ought to adopt an attitude towards international affairs similar in nature and intensity to that held in many cases by his European fellow student. All too often in countries where politics mean not votes but guns, the man at college fails to realize that university life affords an unparalleled opportunity to view theories and policies from an objective and impersonal standpoint.

Often without thinking, young men align themselves body and soul—if not mind—with political groups and factions which resort, students among others, to blind chauvinism, race prejudices, tyranny, and violence as their sole stock in trade. Strange to relate assassins and political madmen of other brands have not been unknown amongst those who call themselves students.

All this may be admitted. Excess and intolerable extremes may be found amongst ardent men supporting political movements in any country. Despite that lesson, however, the other extreme of indifference is impossible. The Canadian student is in an excellent position to strike a happy medium being able to follow, with intensity divorced from passion, the trend of world affairs and to prepare himself to throw all his weight with the forces of sanity which are desperately trying to survive in a half-crazed world.—McGill Daily.

"Some maintain that all a boy learns in a modern college is to smoke, to drink, to swear and to gamble. Let me assure them, as a close observer of twentieth century youth, that this accusation is unfounded. He learns all those things in prep school." (Ring W. Lardner, Jr.)

## Student Admission Tickets

### NUMBER OF EVENTS

### Watch This Space For Event Numbers

NOTICE—Students are requested, please, to obtain their books of tickets from the office at the Gymnasium WITHOUT DELAY. Books of tickets cannot be issued on the Saturday morning of the game.

ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL.

### Official Notices

#### GIRTON COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE Alfred Yarrow Scientific Research Fellowship

A Fellowship of the value of £300 a year is offered for research in Mathematical, Physical and Natural Sciences. Women who are graduates or have taken Honours in a final degree examination of any university shall be eligible. Applications for the Fellowship should be sent to the Secretary of the College on or before February 1st, 1935.

#### Lex-Blake Research Fellowship in Arts

A Fellowship of the value of £250 a year, tenable for three years, is offered for research in any branch of learning except Mathematics and Natural Sciences. Women who are graduates or have taken Honours in a final degree examination of any university shall be eligible. Applications should be sent to the Secretary of the College in time to reach her not later than February 1st, 1935.

For further information in regard to these Fellowships women students should consult the Registrar.

#### November Hour Examinations, 1934

During the first week in November one-hour examinations will be held in all First Year Science classes except Surveying, and in every Arts class numbered A, 1, 2, (History 1, 2, 3).

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

#### Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily absences beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

#### Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 10 to Henry Borden, Esq., Room 1405, 320 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

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### The Soap Box



"Meda '36" doubts dictatorial rights of A.M.S. Faculties should vote independently on Frat question.

Kingston, Ont.,  
October 14/34

The Editor,  
Queen's Journal.

Dear Editor:

With the Fraternity question once more looming large on the horizon, may I through your valuable column be permitted to add a few comments on this situation.

First and foremost, I desire to state that I am not a member of any fraternity. However, with the present trend of events leading on to what may become a lamentable enough situation on our campus, I think it is high time that we should put our heads together and attempt to arrive at some solution which would be acceptable to those supporting both sides of the question. It is a very questionable point when regarded constitutionally whether the Alma Mater Society has the actual right to tell any group of students in a dictatorial manner that they shall not belong to a Fraternity (in the sense involved in this issue), any more than that Society would have the right to tell a group of students in a likewise dictatorial manner, that they cannot eat, sleep or smoke.

Queen's is a British University and the same spirit should prevail within her campus as exists throughout the British Empire—that a man is free to do as he will, without being penalized for availing himself of that privilege.

There is no doubt that the Fraternity question is more strongly upheld by some faculties than by others. As a medical student I feel strongly in favour of fraternities because in the medical profession it is generally agreed that the benefits far exceed those derived from other types of fraternities. We have a medical fraternity which is affiliated with Nu Sigma Nu, rated as the highest medical fraternity on the continent. By belonging to this fraternity, certain members, at least, who through lack of medical connections, in large centres with hospitals offering invaluable experience to the young doctor, will be enabled to receive appointments, the value of which could not be told on two whole sheets of this Journal.

Instead of having to start out in a smaller hospital or perhaps in a backwoods practice, these chaps are given a chance to step off on the right foot—the avenues opened to them are innumerable, and would have a marked effect on their whole subsequent careers in medicine. As I stated previously, I am not a member of any fraternity, but to those who are in medical fraternities, I say, "more power to them." And I think the vast majority of the boys in medicine who are fair minded will say the same. If a man in the medical fraternity gets a good hospital appointment, that is no skin off our noses. It is only a narrow-minded man who will adopt the attitude of the dog in the manger.

If such a procedure meant the elimination of a non-fraternity man then the situation would be obviously unbearable. But with so many hospitals available for all—the fact

remains is does NOT eliminate the chances of others. I believe that much of the hostility of men in other faculties towards the medical fraternity has been through lack of understanding of the above. I am sure they, and Levana, too, would not feel so if they realized the nature of a medical fraternity. Therefore, may I offer a suggestion—it is only a suggestion, which may be taken at will, but which might offer us all a solution.

Let the Alma Mater Society put the fraternity question out of their hands into the capable hands of the Arts, Engineering and Aesculapian Societies. Then let the men in each faculty vote on whether they want fraternities in their faculty.

Thus, if one faculty voted for them—let that faculty have fraternities. If the other faculties voted them down, they can abolish them in their faculty. Then each faculty could have what they want, and there could be no feeling of fraternity superiority on the part of any faculty having them, because the other faculties have had them offered to them, but rejected them. That is merely a suggested solution, which might solve our problem without any hard feelings, or disruption of our University into bitter factions over this question. Thanking you for this space. I remain yours truly,

Arthur McCue,  
Medicine '36.

Request to have Gym open evenings for "underprivileged" Science men.

The Editor,  
Queen's Journal.

Dear Editor:

Couldn't you put in a plea to have the Gym open to students on nights when it is unused by other activities.

Science men have only from 4-6 for exercise and even at these hours they can only participate in general gym classes. Why not Badminton, Squash and Handball? I'm sure that if the janitor must have his tight off there are loads of capable students who would not object to earning a little money.

Science '35.

New System for half-course exams will not ruin holidays

October 10, 1934.

Editor, Soap Box.

Dear Sir:

Within your valuable column in to-day's Journal there appears a letter signed "Arts '36" requesting a reversion to the old order with respect to examinations in half courses of the first term before we have given the new system a trial. May I draw to the attention of the writer that, despite his "feeling sure that the students are with him", there is at least one unworthy traitor within the ranks, yea, within his very year, who sides with the "Powers" in the matter?

Let him who has spoken so rashly expend the same amount of time before Christmas upon his half courses as he would have in former years and neglect them entirely during the holidays. Upon his return in January he will find, perhaps to his amazement, that he has at least four and one-half days in which to make a thorough review of his subjects, a consideration not to be overlooked by one wishing to raise his standing. Why let the prospect of a higher mark ruin one's holidays? Second-term half courses will be non-existent during the first two weeks of January and, therefore, cannot be neglected.

Here's to the Faculty for what this humble student considers a sane and helpful move.

Yours truly,

Signed,

Another Arts '36.



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## Sam Pepys at Queen's

12th. This afternoon to the Journal Office where Sir Herbert H. . . . late of the staff, entertains us with a further account of the strange zany who styles himself James I. This buffoon, he saith, goeth to my lord Reeve to inform him that he is sent by divine providence to teach the team how to play football; and he goeth afterwards to my lord Zvonkin and saith he would fain learn to block, in pursuance whereof my lord in all good humour layeth him some several times in the dust. And anon the zany saith he hath learnt sufficient of the art, and instructs my lord to make trial of him, which my lord presently doeth; and Sir Herbert informs us he was not again seen on the field.

In the evening to the Debating Clubbe where they do gather to revise that body; which methinks will do much good, for they propose to adopt the English pattern with more sprightly subjects and less pomp and ceremony, of which, Lord knows, we have had over much these many years. And I walk home with S. . . of the Journal who takes me to task since I have advocated throwing out all dull matters requiring much studie and have suggested debating for its own sake. "For," saith he, "the world is much vexed in these troubled times and it is you and I and others of our station who must take thought to put it right." And indeed I hear much of this sentiment among the clerks of this college and it is a worthy object. But Lord! methinks we take ourselves over seriously in this as in many matters, and I tell him so. For it seems to me evident that we shall not set the world to rights this week nor even these ten years by talking over that which in the nature of things we know not, nor can not yet understand. And methinks we lose much fine training (which, in truth, is what we are for) and give our hearers a mental colick with our windy vapourings.

13th. Up not very hetimes and in ill humour, for I gave the half of my bed to a clerk of MacDonald College and he was pleased to appropriate to himself all the quilts and played at football in his sleep.

And in the afternoon to the game of English football against the clerks of MacDonald and we beat them by a good score. Am much pleased to see this game which is very fast; and what spectators were there present were much amazed to see what a fine game it is. But F. . . . receives an evil clout on the head near the finish, and we carry him to the hospital, and it strange to see how he doth not remember anything and talks very odd. Here we are much pleased to hear that our forces do also triumph in Montreal.

In the evening to a reception in K. . . . s rooms for the clerks of MacDonald, where is much good ale and good fellowship. Anon the company groweth over loud and we make procession with pipes and musicals to the apartments of I. . . . who saith the noise will not matter; but he had cause, later, for regret. I home shortly to change my clothes, and so to the big hostel in King street where I gain free entrance to the hall. And here is much good company and many comely maids in whom I take infinite delight; and we very merry until midnight. Then to the coffee-house which they call Roy-York; and so, about one in the morning, back to K. . . . s, where the other remnants of the company gather to a noble supper and the remains of the last keg. Thence home and so

willingly to bed.

14th. Lord's Day. Up fairly betimes considering it is a holiday and the "morning after". A very fine day and I walked into town to see the clerks of MacDonald make their departure.

In the afternoon to see F. . . . who is not over well and I doubt he will not be out of bed for some few days.

So home and fell to reading for my studies. But my eyes were heavy and the book falling some several times to the floor, I desisted and devoted my time to sleep. To bed betimes this evening.

15th. Up in bad case with a rheum in my head which I do lay to that scurvy clerk who shared my bed. To see F. . . . who is still naped and not much recovered yet. And so fell to this poor scrivening which becometh somewhat laboured.

## Russian Choir Sings To Small Audience

The small audience which attended the concert of the Don Cossack Russian Choir on Friday seemed to enjoy itself in a modest way; the applause was polite, but only once did it express any marked enthusiasm.

The program opened with a group of choruses from the literature of Russian church music; the second division was of secular music by composers of the nineteenth century; the third part was of popular music. Many of the selections were on the program when the choir sang here a year ago.

The Don Cossack choir has a remarkable compass, and some of the voices have an unusual quality which gives a distinctive colour to the body of tone, but men's choirs and women's choirs, even the best, become monotonous. One feels the need of the full range of the human voice, male and female.

This choir, also, seems to have concentrated on the production of a full and resonant body of tone, in which it has succeeded admirably, but the tone lacks variety; there is none of the brilliance and variety of shading which one is accustomed to find in the great English choirs. And the choir on the whole seemed a little weary. They were too well-trained to show any signs of lack of interest, but in some of the heavier choruses, particularly in the Rimsky-Korsakoff, they seemed fatigued, and the result was disappointing.

It was, however, a pleasant experience to hear Russian music interpreted by so admirable an instrument; it is unfortunate that so few people cared to be present.

## NOTICE

There will be a meeting of last year's Senior and Intermediate basketball squads with their respective managers in the dressing room of the Gymnasium at 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

Students Take Advantage Of Offer Of Local Flying Club

(Continued from page 1)

Enthusiasm is high among these students and they have hopes of forming a Queen's Flying Club in the near future. In the meanwhile, however, the Kingston Flying Club has offered student pilots a reduced membership fee of ten dollars a year.

## Christian Ministry Is Discussed At Meeting

"The Christian Ministry" was the subject of an address delivered by Rev. H. B. Clarke to the Queen's Theological Society last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Clarke pointed out various factors connected with the life and work of the Christian ministry; that it is a high and holy calling, and one not taken up for the purpose of making a living. Prayer is essential for a successful ministry, and although earthly problems may change, yet personal religion remains the same in all ages.

At this first meeting of the Theological Society it was decided that Theology will enter a rugby team in the Interfraternity series.

## Objectives For Debating Are Outlined by Principal

(Continued from page 1)

side, criticize methods of delivery. Many minor faults can be corrected in this manner.

The president of the Union, Eric Morse, outlined as a basis for later discussion a line of policy and plans for foundation of a permanently constituted House. The need for such a House seemed obvious. What form should it take?

It was suggested that the Union, following the plan in practice at Hart House, hold meetings along parliamentary lines once a month. The style of debating would be influenced by the fact that there would be no judges, so that men would have to speak in order to influence an audience, and not to win points.

By this means the whole atmosphere would be kept as informal as possible, and as many as possible would be able to participate. A means of recreation, not a contest, is the object of holding such debates.

The first regular meeting of the Political and Debating Union will be held on Thursday at 7.30 p.m. in the Banquet Hall, Students' Union. The subject will be: Resolved that inter-university contests prevent the healthy development of athletic games.

## ADVT.

LOST—A green silk dress at 1012 Hill Avenue Friday night. Finder please return.

(Who are you to be asking questions?)—Brandon Quill.

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John Alden—May I kiss thee on the cheek?  
Priscilla—Yes, John, thee may kiss me on the left, then on the right cheek, and thou mayest also hesitate a long time between them—if thee cares to.—Notre Dame Jester.

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## The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

### CLEOPATRA

with  
Claudette Colbert, Henry Wilcoxon  
and Warren William

In spite of the thousands of dollars spent on production and preliminary ballyhoo "Cleopatra" was a failure from start to finish. History was treated even more contemptuously than in that classic of historical distortion "The House of Rothschilds". A great story was madly debauched by a production staff which must have been entirely composed of cretins.

As Cleopatra, Claudette Colbert gave her usual charming impersonation of Claudette Colbert. She failed to suggest any of the irresistible allure of the Egyptian Queen. Warren William looked like Caesar but acted like Gyp the Blood. The best performances were those of Aubrey Smith as Hecuba and of Irving Pichel as the Queen's adviser. As no cast was announced it is impossible to heap the appropriate scorn on the heads of the actors who played Octavian, Marc Antony and Charmian and impossible to give the deserved praise to the actor who gave an excellent performance as Herod of Judaea.

The settings of the play were magnificent; the costumes were handsome and some of the actors looked well in them. But why was Marcus Brutus got up as an Oberammergau Peter?

The words of the play were trivial and vulgar to a surprising degree. And how stupid of the authors to let Antony speak Shakespeare's magic

"I am dying Egypt, dying" in that markish death scene. It made the rest of the dialogue seem even more insignificant than it actually was.

Shakespeare still has the last word on the subject of Cleopatra.

Mr. de Mille's effort rates a C+ and even that is generous.

—W. R. D.

AT THE TIVOLI

### DESIRABLE

with  
Jean Muir, George Brent,  
Veree Teasdale

Tivoli patrons will find "Desirable" a fine piece of entertainment — somewhat sophisticated and somewhat comical. The story deals with the evolution of a long-legged school-girl to a society belle, rivaling her actress-mother in more ways than one. In this transformation she is aided very capably by George Brent.

The usual complications take place in the story before Jean finally realizes that she is in love with George Brent, and then despite her mother's jealousy love once again finds a way.

Jean Muir, although quite a newcomer to the screen, is bound to make a name for herself, if only they don't try too hard to make a second Joan Bennett out of her. Why won't they let an actress be herself?

Veree Teasdale and George Brent both give outstanding performances. Altogether the play is excellently done, and highly entertaining.

Speaking of fashions Kingston merchants are putting on a fashion show, and it isn't too bad. This is in addition to the regular news reel, and two shorts—both a little worn out.

The main picture, however, raises the rating up to a good B+.

—N. McR.

## JOURNAL NOTICE

All Journal reporters are asked to attend a special meeting in the Journal Office, University Ave., entrance of Students' Union, to-morrow at 2.00 p.m.

## THE BOOKSHELF

Conducted by W. R. D.

A fine biography that is also fine literature is a rare thing indeed. There exist in an ever-augmented multitude, memories, reminiscences, factual documents and personal relations which possess a passing fascination of either subject-matter or whimsy of expression. But the majority of these, endowed as may be with political, social or purely sensational significance, are, in the final analysis, quite unimportant. The weightier ones are dull; the slighter ones no more than froth on inferior ale. Far too often, for the reviewer's satisfaction at least, is the world of books assaulted by a pious theologian's version of the life of Christ, or by the journal of an inhibited though well-bred Victorian lady; not to mention the over-dramatised sequences and letters of some author's career which only serve to confirm the vulgar opinion that such creatures however gifted are definitely not nice to know. Every seasonal list is artfully rounded out or even headed by detailed and yearning accounts of childhood and growth, the recollections of some misfit of a peer with nothing else to do, or of one of those restless White Russian refugees with more than their share of large names and small capacities.

Besides the inevitable war biographies and ill-timed prophecies of former prime ministers, there is another more pernicious and literary school of quill-breakers. Of these, an English writer has observed that such a biographer pounces upon a scholarly and exhaustive treatment of, say, Napoleon's life, to whose creation years of bloodless and pedantic industry have been given. Then with a brief application of none too sound psychology, coupled with a flair for anecdote and to all evidence telling epithet, the ponderous product of a book-lined study is transformed into a slim, brightly-bound and attractively-printed affair, which in comparison with its undersold progenitor is, a mere pamphlet. And so we have the frequent biography, all too glibly labelled, "brilliant", "astounding" — none too astutely cheered for "an almost unbelievable insight and lightness of touch". Heaven be praised, we soberly add, for Strachey, Ludwig and Guedalla, if even they on occasion falter or find their solemn glow dimmed by the careless sophistry of an Axel Munthe.

"Nijinsky" is a capable biography. The amazing career of the dancing Slarophile who for ten swift years was incomparable in his art, and who now, at the age of forty-three is confined to a Swiss asylum, hopelessly insane, has been set down with sensitive manipulation by his wife. The daughter of an old and noble Hungarian house, Ronola de Pulskey Nijinsky has done well by the unfortunate man whom she still regards as little short of a deity. That she has obviously left much unsaid and understated is understood.

Pauline Nijinsky was the sixth generation of a dancing family. His father and mother were graceful

though not great exponents of this tradition. At an early age Nijinsky was admitted to the Imperial School of the Ballet in Moscow. His genius lay not long undiscovered and the subsequent years as "premier danseur" in the Mariinsky Theatre were only stepping-stones to an international reputation. With Sergei de Daghliev as organizer, and surrounded by the finest individual artists of the time, Nijinsky became the star of the travelling Ballet Russe.

Madame Nijinsky has carefully unfolded a narrative which dazzles one with names famous in the artistic and cosmopolitan world of endeavour. Apart from her account of Russian dancing which discloses new facts, she handles with skill the incidence of such notables as Bakst, Fokine, Stravinsky, Richard Strauss, Anna Pavlova, Tamara Karsavina, Picasso, Otto H. Kahn, Queen Alexandra and Alfonso of Spain. But it is in her treatment of Nijinsky's character and achievements where she seems to both succeed and fail.

She has traced from the beginning her husband's relationship with Daghliev, striving to explain his later deficiencies thereby, and at the same time implying much more than is readily affirmed. Pavlov's insanity is insufficiently surrounded by those details of his career after the break with Daghliev and during his momentous marriage to satisfy the reader who desires a complete study. Too much emphasis is laid upon Nijinsky's genius, upon his undisputed perfection. So we have the picture of an immortal rather than a human being. His wife's devotion is admirable insofar as life itself is concerned, but while lending an intense and lyric quality to the book, is oftentimes regrettable.

"Nijinsky" is well-worth reading. For the benefit of those who know and understand the dance, it proves delightful. Such famous creations as La Spectre de la Rose, Petrouchka, L'Apres-Midi d'une Faune and others are interpreted with a nice finality. Furthermore, a great deal in the way of choreography and dancing technique is explained, sufficient at best to overcome any tendency to acclaim the fat and far from intelligent people said by their press-agents to epitomize the dance.

—J. H. B.

## Local Intercollegiate Tennis Team Chosen

(Continued from page 1)

mate Mort Malcolmson, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6. Fisher was down 2-5 in the final set of this match and gave a fine display in overcoming Malcolmson's lead and going on to win the match.

In the lower half of the draw Bernard Fortier defeated Lorne Hunter 7-5, 6-4, in a well-played match. Ed. Connolly advanced to the round of four by the default of Brent Wilson.

Queen's will be represented by a strong team at McGill this week. Last year Ed. Connolly, in his first year of senior inter-collegiate play, went to the finals where he was eliminated by Laird Watt of McGill. This year Connolly's chief opposition will come from Bob Murray of McGill who has shown a vastly improved brand of tennis this season. Varsity has a well-balanced team, headed by Harris Crowson, and will give the other colleges a hard run for team honors.

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## Barnabe's Last Minute Field Goal Turns Tide In Favour Of Tricolor

### Munro's Consistent Kicking Outdistances Redmen's Punts

(Continued from page 1)

with the wind in his favour in the last quarter and kicking nearly always on the first or second down, gradually drove the big Red team back to their own goal line from which point a short hoist by Richert on which no yards were given gave the Tricolor possession on McGill's 15 yard stripe. At this time there remained less than three minutes of playing time and after Weir had crashed through for an 8 yard gain on the first down, Barnabe placed the deciding shot squarely through the uprights and the ball game was over as far as the Redmen were concerned. As the teams changed ends for the last time McGill was sporting a 4-2 lead due to a pretty placement by Joe Smith about five minutes after the game had started and a single which resulted when an attempted drop kick by Richert in the third period failed but on which Curley Krug was forced to yield a point, being forced into touch after making a desperate effort to run the ball out. Munro accounted for the other two Tricolor points, one coming in the first quarter after his try for a field goal went wide of the mark but was good for one point, and the other coming in the third stanza when Richert was grassed far behind his line by two Queen's tacklers.



JOHNNY MUNRO  
Whose kicking was a potent factor in the Queen's success.

Queen's won the game because they had an almost perfect defence against the famed McGill forward passing attack. Time after time the Reds shot all kinds of passes in a desperate attempt to open up the game, but of their 20 tries only four were completed, all for substantial gains. However with their main scoring threat definitely squelched they were forced to take to the overhand route and it was in this department of the game that they finally lost out. Both teams lost heavily on penalties for various infractions of the rules, and the officials who incidentally were making their first appearance in Intercollegiate circles ruled with an iron hand and showed no favours to either side. In the first

half in particular the players of the two squads laid it on heavy and this was the cause of a string of penalties. High tackling was one of the main offences, but the officials promptly penalized the offending team, with the result that in the last half strict attention was paid to the more orthodox methods of bringing the ball carrier down.

Fumbles again threatened to rob Queen's of victory, one in the second quarter almost proving disastrous in so far as the loose oval was dribbled 40 yards up the field by McGill men and it looked as if a certain touchdown would result. Jack Kostuk, Tricolor captain saved the day for his team when he came from nowhere, gathered up the bounding oval, and ran it back 10 yards, thus preventing what appeared to everyone to be a sure five points for the home team. McGill on the other hand made four fumbles but they were exceptionally fortunate in that they recovered all four of them.

In the matter of intercepting forward passes Queen's led the way spearing three tosses which were aimed at intended receivers. The Red team succeeded only once in snaring a Tricolor pass and this was accomplished by none other than Don Young the elongated flying wing who always makes it uncomfortable for a Queen's team. This particular play which occurred in the 3rd quarter was an especially brilliant one for the incomparable Don not only leaped high in the air to grab the pigskin but he ran it back about 16 yards to the Tricolor 25 yard line. Two plunges failed to dent the Queen's line and on the third down McGill gambled on a forward which was knocked down and they lost the ball. Munro then promptly booted out of danger and relieved what had all the appearances of a certain Red scoring chance. Half a dozen times during the contest the inevitable breaks were in evidence and both outfits on occasion had glorious scoring chances but at the crucial moment something would go wrong and many chances for sure points were muffed.



JOHNNY EDWARDS  
Whose all-round play was a feature of the Tricolor's win.

Defensively the respective teams were very strong, both presenting huge lines which at times were unusually difficult for the line plungers to break through.

The tackling of the two squads was one of the outstanding features of the game, the backfield men being given little chance to run kicks back for any big gains. All told it was a very close game but throughout it was quite apparent that Queen's had much the smarter aggregation and when the last period started it seemed that it would only be a matter of time until the Tricolor

## Queen's II's Defeated By Varsity Gridmen

Blue And White Team Piles Up Nine Points In First Half

Final Score Is 11-3

Toronto, Oct. 15.—University of Toronto Intermediates defeated Queen's Seconds in an Intercollegiate fixture at Varsity Stadium on Saturday afternoon, a preliminary game to the Argonaut-Ottawa Big Four contest. The score was 11 to 3, the Blue and White squad scoring nine points in the first two quarters. In the second half the Tricolor team gave the Toronto players stouter opposition and for a time outplayed them, but the locals hung on tenaciously to their early lead and were never in serious danger of losing it.

Murray Griffin, former St. Michael's College star, Art Stokely, formerly of U.T.S., and two or three other players who graduated from Toronto high school teams, were conspicuous on the Queen's line-up.

Bruce Fenner and "Whitey" Millie of the U. of T. senior team appeared with the intermediates on this occasion, and Fenner's kicking was a big help to the winners. Fenner kicked a field goal from placement to put U. of T. three points up at the end of the first quarter.

Early in the second quarter, Young kicked a single for Queen's. Shortly afterward, one of Young's kicks was blocked near midfield, and Tafts of U. of T. picked up the ball and ran forty-five yards before he was downed. On an extension play U. of T. was held a yard out, but Thomas plunged over for a touchdown on the next play. Fenner converted from placement.

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(Continued on page 7)

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## CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

Talk about your movie thriller! The game on Saturday at Montreal was more than that. It takes a courageous team to come from behind the way Queen's did and the Tricolor deserve plenty of credit for the way they kept on battling even in the face of breaks which would have taken the pep out of an ordinary team. McGill provided stout opposition, however, and went down fighting valiantly. The defeat practically ended the Red team's playoff hopes, but they still have to be reckoned with because they have a powerful wing line, and may yet cause a few upsets.

Ed Barnabe proved the man of the hour with his field goal providing the margin of victory. Barnabe turned in an all star performance for in addition to kicking the final three points for his team the ex-Ottawa University flash was a valuable man on extensions, and in general showed himself to be a star of the first rank.

The backfield men of the local Collegians were prominent throughout the encounter; the work of the three Johns—Munro, Edwards and Wing being specially pleasing. Munro came through with another fine performance, consistently out-distancing the McGill boomer Tom Richert on nearly every exchange. Edwards turned in a smart game also, his interception of a long Red forward being one of the high lights of the game. Wing relieved on the half line and did everything he was called on to do well.

At one time the same ill-feeling between the players of both teams which began last year at Molson Stadium was in evidence again, but the officials promptly penalized the teams for rough work and they both soon settled away and paid more attention to football than to laying it on. Incidentally the two new officials "Gus" Mungovan, former Tricolor quarter a few years back, and Bill Consiglio were handling their first game in the Senior-College loop, and to say that they made good is putting it mildly. They had a tough game to handle, and by the way they unstintingly called the plays, they demonstrated that they are highly competent men and they will be popular throughout the College circuit.

The game showed that kicking is still the main factor in Intercollegiate football as all the points scored resulted from two field goals, and three singles. When the Tricolor presented an almost perfect defence against the Red team's forward passing attack, the McGill outfit being deprived of their chief scoring weapon, had to resort to the aerial route, and this proved to be their downfall.

So far the Queen's team has shown remarkable defensive strength. In their two winning starts they have scored only seven points as against five for their opponents, yet they are tied with Varsity at the top of the Intercollegiate ladder. As predicted before the season started Ted Reeve's men loom up as the chief threat to Varsity's title; and the game with Warren Stevens' Blue team here next Saturday ought to go a long way in foretelling whether or not the present champions will retain their crown. It will be the most crucial game of the season for both teams, and no doubt a large crowd will be on hand to watch the rival teams fight it out for supremacy.

The defeat of the Seconds at Toronto on Saturday came rather as a surprise in view of their fine showing against Ottawa College, but the Intermediate race is far from being settled as yet. A Queen's fumble led to a Varsity touchdown which was converted and aside from this the Tricolor more than held their own with the Blue squad, and they are looking forward to reversing the decision when they meet Varsity here on Oct. 27th.

Arts again won the team championship of the Interfaculty Track and Field Meet on Friday. Abe Zvonkin and Bill Fritz were the only triple winners of the Meet and both boys demonstrated that they will be hard to beat at the Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet this coming Friday at McGill. Although no records were broken here Mr. Drulard was well satisfied with the showing of the boys under the prevailing conditions, and he feels they will give a good account of themselves in College competition this week.

The Journal extends its sympathy to Fred Beaudry, Sports Editor of the Whig-Standard, in the loss of his mother yesterday morning.

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## Barnabe's Last Minute Field Goal Wins Game

(Continued from page 6)

would come through and definitely assert their supremacy. True they were forced to wait until the final two minutes, but when the scoring opportunity presented itself, they lost no time in kicking for three points thereby winning the game. Every man on the Queen's outfit played an important part in the victory. Munro again kicked a beautiful game, and he was given able support by Edwards, Barnabe and Wing, his running mates. Curly Krug turned in a great game at the pivot position, getting his plays away smartly most of the time, besides throwing two lovely completed forward passes, one of which was good for a gain of 30 yards. The work of the Tricolor's husky linemen Handlin, Zvonkin, Weir, Jones and Waugh left little to be desired, their plunging and defensive work being brilliant at all times, as was also the tackling of Harry Sonshine, Bill Glass and Frank Earle. McGill had plenty of stars and up to the time he was injured and carried from the field in the second quarter Joe Smith proved himself to be a constant threat. Along with Smith, Riddell, Young, Richert, Hornig and Byrne stood out for the Red-men.

As a result of their win Queen's remained in a tie for first place with Varsity, and this deadlock in all probability will be broken here this coming Saturday when the two teams clash at Richardson Stadium.

## Members Summoned Before A.M.S. Court

(Continued from page 1)

Donald, E. T. Mutrie, E. D. Rooke, H. J. Shaw, T. C. Wilson, J. J. Gibson, T. J. Elliott.

The charge reads as follows: "For being connected with an organization affiliated with a Greek letter fraternity outside this university."

Chief Justice Morris Leishman will preside assisted by the two Junior Judges, Anton Forsberg and Don. Lapp. The prosecution will be conducted by R. W. Young. Other officers of the court are: Sheriff, R. Thoman; Chief of Police, Arthur S. Bayne; Clerk of Court, Paul B. Young; Crier, Malcolm Bews.

The penalty which will be imposed on such members of Psi Delta Phi as are found guilty, will be the loss of their rights to participate in all student political, social and athletic activities.

## Famous Quotations By Those Who Should Know

"I certainly cut up monkey shines that time," exulted the veterinary student, as he finished lunking at the ape's eyes.

"I'll pass the bar after this," expostulated the law student while he signed the temperance pledge.

"I'm taking only evening courses," rasped the student working the night-shift in the restaurant as he picked up a tray.

—Boston U. News.

## Students Need Christ States Dr. Sedgewick

(Continued from page 1)

we ask religion to do for us?" he would receive a great variety of answers, which could be divided into three distinct categories.

The first of these would say that religion is a way of life. It shows us how to conduct ourselves and gives us a moral code. The second group would declare that religion is truth, religion being built on beliefs and convictions. The last section would maintain that religion is life, a vital, vivid experience, at higher levels.

Dr. Sedgewick went on to point out that religion is neither of these divisions alone, but all three, united, each depending on the other. Religion as a way is only something to be carried. "We need inspiration not instruction," declared the preacher, "thus religion as a way only is inadequate."

"Those who maintain that religion is truth have slighted conduct and knowledge," continued Dr. Sedgewick, "they think only of belief and tend to intolerance. An intolerant religion cannot be true."

The belief that religion is life, is a trend towards mysticism, the speaker implied, and therefore the best answer to the question, "What is religion?" is that it is a way, it is truth, and it is life.

Dr. Sedgewick then showed where a combination of all three could be found. There was only one man in all the history of our race who could say, "I am the way, the truth, and the life," without being scoffed at. That man was Jesus Christ who said those very words. He was believed, and has since been worshipped by increasing numbers of people.

Summing up his words with a quotation from John Galsworthy's "Forsyte Saga", Dr. Sedgewick showed that too often Christ has been left out of a student's life. Against this the speaker strongly advised.

The service was conducted by Rev. S. M. Gilmour, professor of New Testament at Queen's Theological College, assisted by Dr. W. E. McNeill and Dr. H. A. Kent.

## CORRECTION

There will be interyear debates under the auspices of the Levana Debating Society on Thursday evening at 7.30, October 18th.

Wanted: Medical student; six feet tall, 180 pounds to meet freshette applicant of Date Bureau. Will student of above description communicate with Date Bureau by leaving letter at University Post Office.

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## Campus and Gym

The first interyear softball match will be played Wednesday at 1 p.m. between '35-'36. The second game between '37-'38 will be played on Friday. Team captains are asked to make sure that their teams are complete and ready to begin at 1 o'clock sharp. The final will be played next week.

Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. will see the last ground hockey practices, and interyear games will start next week. Again we ask Levana to turn out in larger numbers. You'll be surprised at the real fun it offers. You never know till you try, and there is always room on your team for you.

All interested in the Badminton Singles Tournament should sign their names on the lists posted in Ban Righ or on the notice board outside the Red Room. Remember a team will be picked from this entry and here's your chance for some outside competition.

The Levana Tennis Tournament, delayed for some time last week, has reached the finals. Lil Dimitrova defeated Barbara Chubb, thus earning the right to meet Ruth Fishleigh for the championship. Lil was playing a nice driving game and Barbara's hard serves did not seem to bother her.

The final will be played as soon as possible and practice for the Intercollegiate Meet will begin. The meet will be held in Toronto this year on October 20.

## "King of Thebes" To Be Guild Production

To accommodate all those who were unable to secure parts in "Three-Cornered Moon" the directors of the Dramatic Guild announce that they will put into immediate production "King of Thebes", a spectacular play requiring a cast of sixty. The services of Robertson Davies have been secured to produce this spectacle.

Mr. Davies has had a great deal of experience in producing plays of this kind. His production of "Everyman" for the Faculty Players was one of the highlights of last year's dramatic activities.

Tryouts will be held in Room 201 in the New Arts Building on Friday from 2 to 5, and it is hoped that everyone interested will turn out.

## Coming Events

To-day:

4.15 p.m.—Arts '37 Tea Dance

Liberal Club Rooms

7.00 p.m.—A.M.S. Court

Gym

8.00 p.m.—English Club

Room 221

Douglas Library

—Art Exhibition for members

Room 111, Library

Wednesday, Oct. 17:

2.00 p.m.—Journal Reporters

Journal Office, Union

5.00 p.m.—Sr. and Int. basketball

teams

Gym dressing room

8.15 p.m.—Faculty Players

Convocation Hall

Thursday, Oct. 18:

4.15 p.m.—Chemical Society

Gordon Hall

7.00 p.m.—Queen's Flying Club

Science Club Room

7.30 p.m.—Levana Debating

Ban Righ Hall

—Political and Debating

Union

Students' Union

## Bill Stephen Elected Junior Judge Of Court

Arts Concursus elections, held held Saturday morning in the Arts Club Room, resulted in the appointment of the following:

Junior Judge, Bill Stephen; Sr. Prosecuting Attorney, Jack Weir; Jr. Prosecuting Attorney, Arch Campbell; Clerk, Ed Connolly; Chief of Police, Ted Hughes; Sheriff, Len Brown; Crier, Bob Partridge.

Constables from each year were elected as follows: Arts '35, H. Jenkins, A. James; Arts '36, Malcolm Bews, Gord Tilley; Arts '37, Jack Lewis, Jack Mark; Arts '38, T. Coughlin, Mel Cunningham.

## Colonel Jagson Offers Prize

Col. J. Jag Jagson, editor, publisher, owner, printer of the Monthly Jag has offered five dollars for the funniest contribution. Contributions may be left at the University Post Office and addressed to the Jag.

## Zvonkin And Fritz Star In Track Meet

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Drulard pointed out to the Journal that the cold weather had been a great handicap to the boys and that every mark made at the meet under more favourable conditions could be bettered to a considerable extent.

Complete results were as follows: 100 yards—Fritz, Science; Running, Medicine; Lawson, Theology; time 10 3-10 seconds. 200 yards—Fritz, Science; Running, Medicine; Kidd, Arts; time 22.4 seconds. 440 yards—Fritz, Science; Running, Medicine; Lief, Arts; time 52 1-5 seconds.

1/4 mile—Young, Theology; Casey, Science; Radovsky, Arts; time 2 min. 13 sec.

1/2 mile—McMillan, Science; Leng, Theology; Alves, Arts; time 5 min. 3/4 sec.

3 mile—Leng, Theology; Doby, Science; Lief, Arts; time 18 min. 22 sec.

220 Low Hurdles—Cunningham, Arts; Anderson, Science; time 28 3-5 seconds.

High Hurdles—Cunningham, Arts; Anderson, Science; time 16 4-5 seconds.

Shot Put—Zvonkin, Arts; Code, Science; Patterson, Medicine; distance 36 ft. 8 1/2 in.

Discus—Zvonkin, Arts; Edwards, Arts; Patterson, Medicine; distance 104 ft. 7 in.

Javelin—Zvonkin, Arts; Cunningham, Arts; Code, Science; distance 141 ft. 5 in.

High Jump—Dennis, Arts; Anderson, Science; White, Arts; height 5 ft. 6 in.

Broad Jump—Lawson, Theology; Johnson, Arts; Cunningham, Arts; distance 19 ft. 3 in.

Pole Vault—Edwards, Arts; 10 ft. 9 in.

Officials—Starter, D. McDonald; timers, Prof. D. M. Jemmett, J. Rose, W. F. Kinnear; announcer, Roy Dougal.

## Arts '37 Year Fees

Arts '37 year fees are now payable to Phyllis Nunn, Mac Robson, Marty Jones, or Crom Young. Please pay promptly.

## Arts '37 Tea Dance

Arts '37 are holding a Tea Dance for Freshmen this afternoon at 4.15 in the Liberal Club Rooms. All Freshmen and all Levana will be admitted free; others will be charged 25 cents admission.

## Levana Notes

Beginning on October 22, all members of Levana are required to wear their gowns to lectures.

\*\*\*

A Levana tea dance will be held Saturday, October 20th, at Ban Righ. Barbara Tait and Mary Ginn are the conveners.

\*\*\*

Get your Mims for the Varsity Queen's game on Saturday from Margaret Davis at Ban Righ.

\*\*\*

The first Levana Meeting will be held on the evening of October 24 at Ban Righ Hall. Miss Hilda Laird will speak on the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

## Water-Colour Exhibit To Open In Library

An Exhibition of Scottish Water-Colours will open in Room 111, Douglas Library, for the public on Wednesday, October 17th. This splendid exhibition, which has been touring Canada and has been brought here in co-operation with the National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa, is reciprocal to an exhibition of the work of the Canadian Society of Painters in Water-Colour which is now in Great Britain.

A private view of the Exhibition will be given for members of the Queen's Art Classes and members of the Kingston Art Association on Tuesday, October 16th at 8 p.m., when Goodridge Roberts, Resident Artist, will speak on the pictures.

There will be about 100 pictures in all, among them works by such well known artists as Lily Blatherwick, Muirhead Bone, W. Russell Flint, Martin Hardie, Sir H. Hughes-Stanton and Ian MacNab. This exhibition will remain until the first of November.

## Intercollegiate Team Announced By Drulard

After the Interfaculty Track and Field Meet Coach Drulard in conversation with the Journal named the Track Team which will probably attend the Intercollegiate Meet at McGill October 19th as follows:

100 yards—Fritz, Running. 220 yards—Fritz, Running. 440 yards—Fritz, Running. 880 yards—Young.

1 mile—McMillan. 3 mile—Leng. Broad Jump—Lawson, Cunningham.

High Jump—Dennis. Pole Vault—Edwards. Shot Put—Zvonkin.

Javelin—Zvonkin. Discus—Zvonkin.

High Hurdles—Cunningham. Low Hurdles—Cunningham.

Relay Team—Fritz, Running, Lief, Young and Way.

"Where does Doc. McLeod get his income?"

"Well, he makes quite a bit in the storkmarket."—Chanticlear.

## A Message to College Men

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19th, 1934

No. 6

## Reevemen Ready For To-Morrow's Fight For Intercollegiate Leadership

Team's Morale No Weaker By Loss Of Players States Kostuik

### Only 14 Men To Play

(By Ab. Gratton)

"We realize that the loss of four of our players is the severest blow at the same time it hasn't weakened the morale of the team any," stated Captain John Kostuik, when interviewed by the Journal. "If anything, it has given us more incentive to win the game tomorrow, and we will be in there fighting as we never have before."

The above statement coming as it does on the eve of the most crucial game of the season with Varsity tomorrow afternoon, shows that Queen's will be represented by a team that will give the finest display of fighting spirit ever seen on a local gridiron. All week long this fighting spirit has been in evidence at the Stadium, where the boys have gone through their daily practices, with the pep and vim of a team that simply won't be beaten. Realization that four of their teammates namely, Hamlin, Glass, Earle and Dafoe, are definitely lost to the team for the season, due to the ruling of the A. M. S. Supreme Court on Tuesday night, has not made the boys feel downhearted. It has only served to make them work just that much harder and it will be a courageous Tricolor twelve that will face Warren Stevens' Blue outfit.

(Continued on page 6)

## Ruth Fishleigh Wins Levana Tennis Title

To Captain Intercollegiate Team At Toronto

Ruth Fishleigh defeated Lil Dimitrova in two splendid sets Thursday to win the Levana singles championship. Ruth will captain the intercollegiate team that goes to Toronto this week-end to play teams from Varsity, Western and McMaster. The members are Ruth Fishleigh, Lil Dimitrova, Barbara Chubb and Aileen Mason. Ruth and Barbara will team for first ranking doubles and Lil and Aileen for the second. The team looks fairly strong this year. Ruth has had plenty of tournament experience and in the last two years has won her Q twice for intercollegiate doubles paired with Do Kenny. She was also finalist to Miss Kenny in the singles. Barbara Chubb has also had some experience and plays a steady game.

Lil Dimitrova a member of the team two years ago is playing splendid tennis. Aileen Mason, a newcomer to intercollegiate tennis, has also had competitive playing. With this line-up we hope that Queen's will retain the championship that it has held for two years.



JOHN KOSTUIK  
Who is confident of a great Tricolor bid in spite of handicaps

## Varsity Has Strong Team On Offensive

Stevens To Use Same Squad As Defeated Western Last Week

Toronto Ont., Oct. 17.—Faced with an opportunity of going to the front in the Intercollegiate loop, Warren Stevens' Blue and White warriors have been hard at work all week in order to produce their best game of the present season against Ted Reeve's Queen's gridgers on Saturday.

Encouraged by the wonderful show of offensive power displayed in the Varsity-Western game, the Blues have gone to work with a will in an effort to avenge the defeat they suffered in Kingston last year. In spite of the suspension of five Queen's gridgers, the Blues have refused to let up and are at present displaying their best form.

(Continued on page 6)

## Satire Is Presented By Faculty Players

A modern satire, "The Crime at Blossoms" by Mordant Shairp, was presented by the Faculty Players in Convocation Hall last Wednesday and Thursday evenings. This production, directed by Mrs. Ellen Walpole, was a decided "thriller" as well as a study in the deterioration of a woman's character.

Act I opens with Mr. and Mrs. Merryman returning to their country cottage in which a gruesome and unfathomable murder has been committed. Mrs. Merryman is loath to resume living again in their pretty home, but owing to an inadequate income and a husband who abominates work, she decides to capitalize the scene of this notorious crime.

Act II shows Mrs. Merryman with the help of her competent

(Continued on page 4)

## Two Parties In A. M. S. Elections Field Strong Candidates For Posts

Two parties exceptionally strong with regard to their personnel are vying for control of the Alma Mater Society Executive this year. Arts-Levana-Theology are running on a Constitutional Government and Anti-Affiliation platform; Meds-Science are using the catch-words Constitutional Government and Balance-the-Budget as the ideals of their campaign.

Rival candidates for the presidency are Mac Forsythe, recent president of the Arts Society and former treasurer, and Don Bews, son of "Jimmy" Bews and recent president of the Aesculapian Society.

The position of vice-president will be filled either by Miss Lucia McTear, under whose business-management the Dramatic Guild last year had their most successful season, or by Bob Sheppard, president of the Science A.C.

For secretary, Art Bayne, intercollegiate boxing champion, will wear Science colours against Jack (Continued on page 4)

## Opinions On Recent Trial Are Expressed

"We are very glad that the dignity of student government was upheld last Tuesday night," Principal Fyfe told the Journal, in connection with the decision of the A.M.S. Court. "I personally regard student government as something of prime importance for the welfare of Queen's."

In Dr. Fyfe's opinion, the members of the Senate are not prejudiced against fraternities as such, but it is of the future that they are apprehensive—say, ten years hence, when the campus of Queen's may be torn between the factions of a dozen fraternities. The Senate has frequently gone on record against the establishment of international fraternities and last year the members unanimously recorded their disapproval.

Dr. W. E. McNeill, Vice-Principal and Treasurer of the University presented the following statement of his stand in the matter.

"Fraternities may sometimes benefit their members but they rarely serve the interests of the student community as a whole."

(Continued on page 5)

### NOTICE

The Alma Mater Society Executive desires all students to co-operate with the Cheer Leaders and Stadium Officials by keeping off the playing field of the Stadium during football games. At tomorrow's game a squad of Freshmen constables will be charged with keeping Kingston neophytes off the field. Students are expected to act their age and keep to the cinder track of their own accord.

## Alumni Converge On Queen's For Reunion

Many Events Are Planned For Big Week-End

This is the annual Alumni week-end at Queen's, when the former graduates will renew old acquaintances, and watch their sons or their successors on the rugby field do battle with the Blue and White.

Highlights in the week-end's entertainment are, of course, the rugby game, a lecture by Duncan McArthur on "Jacques Cartier", the Class Reunion dinners and a reception by Principal and Mrs. Fyfe in the New Gymnasium.

This morning registration of the visitors took place in the Union, where information was given regarding class events. At 8.30 p.m. this evening Dr. and Mrs. Fyfe will entertain all visiting and local alumni, as well as members of the University staff.

The Annual Meeting of the General Alumni Association will be held at 9.30 this evening in the Gym.

At ten o'clock tomorrow morning there will be a demonstration of clinical cases by the Medical Staff, followed by a Pathological Conference at the Richardson Laboratory, General Hospital.

Duncan McArthur, recent head of the History Department, and new Deputy Minister of Education for Ontario, will deliver the Reunion Address in Convocation Hall at 11 a.m. This will take the place of the usual Fall Convocation. Under-

(Continued on page 4)

## Mrs. Duthie Discusses Love And Novelists

"The average reader looks for love in a novel," stated Mrs. Eric Duthie in an address to the English Club Tuesday evening on the subject "Love and the Novelists."

"The only difference between great love stories such as Anna Karenina and Peter Abelard and those of writers like Ethel M. Dell is that the latter do not go below the surface, while great writers analyse and psychologise their characters' every sensation."

Mrs. Duthie, who acts in the capacity of adviser to the English Club, went on to say that a common form of novel is the career novel like Penderennis. Except in the case of the rich, love is not the most important part of man's existence.

Quoting from E. M. Foster, the speaker estimated that love takes an average of two hours of the twenty-four in a man's day.

In conclusion Mrs. Duthie urged that, in reading novels, one must do four things: Look for what is vital (Continued on page 8)

### Frosh Pyjama Parade

There will be a colossal pyjama parade of all Freshmen at 8 p.m. tonight (Friday) behind the Stadium. There will be a bonfire before the parade.

## 24 Members Of Local Chapter Of Nu Sigma Nu Barred From All Social, Political, Athletic Activities

### Varsity Now Has Own Date Bureau

Is Very Particular About Fulfilling Applicants' Specifications

Toronto, October 17—(C.I.P.)—"Thirteen couples to date", was the reply of the University of Toronto Date Bureau operator last night, when asked what results the Bureau had secured so far. "We could have made a larger number of connections but we are trying to fill all specifications in every detail, and sometimes this is very difficult. Particularly since some of the women have specified that they want a man who has a car."

"At present the men who have registered outnumber the women by exactly two to one, but the co-eds are catching up fast. There is an acute shortage of girls who live in residence, or near the University, and also of Jewish men," he continued. "This is particularly unfortunate, since many men have specified that they want girls in residence for particular dates this coming week-end. There are eleven men who want girls for rugby games and the S.P.S. soph-frosh dance within the next week."

The Date Bureau, which was introduced last week through the columns of The Varsity, has been formed with the express purpose of helping undergraduates to get acquainted with members of the other sex. It is perfectly serious effort on the part of The Varsity, and has been well received by the student body to date.

(Continued on page 4)

## Pennants On Flagpole Stricken By Calamity

To the solemn strains of "The Lament for the Departed" from the Union radio, the Journal dragged its weary feet to the scene of sorrow at the rugby team's mess table. The red ensign was flying at half-mast on the flagpole donated by Captain Macdonald, and the little pennants, with their tails drooping, looked less gay than usual.

We consulted the Queen's flag on top, which seemed most stricken by the calamity. "What is the trouble, mast-head?" we inquired with a sigh.

The little hunk of silk fluttered its head in a hopeless attempt at speech, but the two Varsity representatives were able to tell us with some satisfaction that the Tricolor was lamenting the loss of five late members of its ranks.

The purple and the red flags affirmed this statement in more subdued but hopeful tones, but the red-yellow-and-blue only shook its head. "Journal, leave me alone," it seemed to say.

(Continued on page 4)

### Plea Of Defense Counsel For Adjournment Is Refused

Accused Leave Court

(By W. W. Muir)

In a judgment handed down before a large representation of the student body, Morris Leishman, Chief Justice of the A.M.S. Supreme Court, barred the members of the local chapter of the Nu Sigma Nu fraternity from all social, political and athletic activities for a period of not less than one academic year.

The judgment came as the tense conclusion to a short trial that at times verged on the dramatic. None of the offenders were present to hear the verdict pronounced.

The trial got under way shortly after seven o'clock when the twenty-four medical students, formerly members of the society known as Psi Delta Phi, were charged with being connected with an organization affiliated with a Greek letter fraternity outside this university.

E. T. Muir, secretary of the former Psi Delta Phi was the first witness called by Prosecuting Attorney R. W. Young.

Defense counsel Jack Finley stated that he did not wish to plead either guilty or not guilty (Continued on page 7)

## Connolly Triumphs In Singles Tourney

Finley And Connolly Win Over McGill In Doubles

Captain Ed. Connolly of the Queen's Intercollegiate Tennis team defeated Valois of the University of Montreal 6-3, 6-1 in the first round at McGill yesterday. Connolly and Finley defeated Surveyer and Schwartz of McGill 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 in the preliminary round of the doubles.

Chaput was defeated by Surveyer of McGill 6-3, 6-3 in the singles preliminary and Fortier was defeated by Piggot of Varsity 6-1, 6-0.

In the first round of the singles Finley went down to Hernant of Varsity 6-2, 6-2. Fortier and Chaput, also of Queen's, were defeated by Robertson and Murray of McGill University in the first round of the doubles 6-4, 6-2.

L'Esperance of the Royal Military College was the only successful Cadet entry, defeating Casagrain of the University of Montreal 6-3, 7-5 in the first round of the singles.

McGill and University of Toronto entrants are top dog so far, having won the majority of the matches in the preliminaries and first rounds of both the singles and doubles.

# FRESHMAN PYJAMA PARADE TO-NIGHT

## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE  
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER  
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19th, 1934

### The A.M.S. Court

History was made on Tuesday night when the Chief Justice of the Alma Mater Society Court suspended from all student activities twenty-four members of Nu Sigma Nu fraternity for a period of not less than one academic year.

The episodes which culminated in the trial were most regrettable but the officers of the court are to be congratulated on having carried out the most difficult task that any A.M.S. court has been called upon to handle. They handled a delicate situation with dignity, with credit to themselves and to the Alma Mater Society.

As we have previously pointed out, the question at issue on Tuesday night was not whether we should have fraternities at Queen's but whether we should have self-government. It was a question of whether the constitution could be flouted by any group of students who were not in accord with the regulations of the Alma Mater Society.

The task of the Court was made particularly difficult because of the high esteem in which the members of the fraternity were held. They were among the favorites of the university. Four of them were members of the football team and all of them were students of which the university should be proud. Because they were of this calibre and because they were campus favorites, the problem of dealing with their case was particularly unpleasant. The court handled the case with commendable firmness. They had been appointed by the Alma Mater Society and were obliged to meet out justice regardless of their own personal feelings.

The members of the fraternity asked for an adjournment, and when this was refused, withdrew from the court. Possibly they had been advised to do so. If so, they were ill-advised. It is difficult to imagine what defense could have been offered at a later date that could not have been put forward on Tuesday, and the situation had assumed such serious proportions that minor technicalities could not have been recognized. The undignified withdrawal of the medical group could have only one result, and the court could not have acted otherwise.

It is to be hoped that when the storm has blown over and the time for reflection has elapsed the medical students who have been disciplined will realize that membership in the Alma Mater Society is more important than membership in an international fraternity, and that to be an alumnus of Queen's alone is more important than to be primarily an alumnus of a chapter house with outside affiliations.

### WITH OTHER EDITORS

#### Plight of Fraternities

In view of the recent fraternity dispute and the difference of opinion on the subject of internationally affiliated groups, the Journal re-prints the following editorial from the "Democrat and Chronicle" of Rochester, N.Y.

Recent reports from several Eastern universities have had much to say about the plight of the Greek letter fraternities. Freshmen are shunning them, some are closing their houses; the situation constitutes a real crisis.

Two factors are prominent in the situation. At some colleges the enormous debts assumed by some fraternities in erecting

new houses have been found just as burdensome as the debts of private individuals and businesses. Much of the support of fraternities comes from their alumni members. They have found the funds available for contributions and the payment of pledges just as short as their funds for other purposes. "Join a fraternity and help pay the mortgage" is a slogan that has scared many freshmen away.

The other factor is the development of the small college plan at Yale and other colleges. The small residence college supplies the basic need previously supplied by the fraternity, a place where groups of students in a large student body can have some kind of intimate life. The basis of the fraternity group was essentially social, although in many colleges fraternities have had much to do with the scholastic advancement of their members.

The residence college is mainly educational. It is formed on the idea of associating intimate groups of students with professors in their living hours as well as their study hours. The new college houses therefore supply the need hitherto supplied by the fraternity.

The associations which have cemented the alumni groups undoubtedly will preserve the fraternities as factors in college life for some time to come, but it is quite evident from developments at Yale and elsewhere that as the small college idea spreads the fraternity as it used to be will gradually go out.

### Fraternities on the Decline

Appearing in the newspapers recently was the following notice:

The resignation of Psi Upsilon from the interfraternity council at Yale was announced today, giving rise to new speculation as to the fate of fraternities under the new house plan at the university.

It was announced at the same time that Psi Upsilon had withdrawn from the national fraternity and that the group would carry on at Yale as a club.

Earlier in the week the Yale chapter of Alpha Delta Phi announced that for the time being it would elect no new members. This announcement brought a prediction from the Yale Daily News, undergraduate publication, that the fraternity system at the university would collapse.

The publication said in an editorial today:

"The announcement this morning that Psi Upsilon has withdrawn from the Interfraternity Council to become a club comes as a welcome note in the hubbub of fraternity excitement. That one more frat-

### Official Notices

No classes will be held after eleven o'clock on Saturday, October 20th. This arrangement is made to enable students to attend the General Alumni Meeting in Convocation Hall at which Mr. Duncan McArthur, Deputy Minister of Education for Ontario, will deliver his Jacques Cartier Memorial lecture.

#### November Hour Examinations, 1934

During the first week in November one-hour examinations will be held in all First Year Science classes except Surveying, and in every Arts class numbered A, 1, 2, (History 1, 2, 3).

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

ny has chosen to take definite action is an encouraging sign. Plans as announced seem promising—the elimination of hypocrisy and artificiality of compulsory calling, the end of the long-decaying tradition of secrecy and ritual and the development of a more realistically postulated club life."

The News said it understood that as a club Psi Upsilon will be free from any form of secrecy.

There is certainly fertile material here for the prospective fraternity men of Clark to consider thoroughly before wading into the mystic hocus pocus of fraternity initiation rites and pompous ceremonies. Theoretically, the organizations of "brotherhood" are on unimpeachable territory; but having been constructed of the human element with its indeterminate variables, a different shadow falls across the foundations. Everything that fraternity represents has been on the face of things fairly well portrayed—new friends, closer associations, aids in passing courses, parties, dances and finally full-blooded, strong, successful business men all working in harmony to put forth on this earth those better ideals for which man must always strive and often does attain—health and happiness.

Now, to cease blissful dreaming, to become observant, to become "coldly calculating"—What type of spirit does our own fraternal vein reveal? Do the undergraduates realize what they have concocted? Fraternity exists in name only. On our campus, it has managed to gain representation on every extra-curricula activity. It festers like a boil during the rushing periods and finally erupts on election days. That infection is known to us all as the now trite phrase "fraternity politics".

## Student Admission Tickets

### NUMBER OF EVENTS

NO. 3—OCT. 20—Varsity vs. Queen's—Sr. Football

NO. 4—OCT. 27—Varsity vs. Queen's—Int. Football

NO. 5—OCT. 31—R.M.C. vs. Queen's—Int. and Jr. Football

NO. 6—NOV. 3—McGill vs. Queen's—Sr. Football

NOTICE—Students are requested, please, to obtain their books of tickets from the office at the Gymnasium WITHOUT DELAY. Books of tickets cannot be issued on the Saturday morning of the game.

ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL.

It has been the root of more ill-will, killed initiative and class discrimination than those as yet untainted individuals can realize. Members are instructed how to vote, what positions to strive for and what to say and do once those positions have been obtained. They have now become the campus leaders, the men of the future, the tried and true, with the thought of controlled elections far behind. The next semester, they condescendingly speak to the lower classmen, they bear an arrogant, superficially authoritative mien as they seek out their potential "brothers" from the ranks of the Freshmen—and discriminate in their choice by con-

sidering a man according to his faith, Catholic, Protestant or Jew. The college has representative of each type of fraternity on the campus, incidentally. How far better for these societies to unite in a single effort to produce a university club similar to the thought of the above article. How much broader in outlook and policy such a stroke would be; how much closer to the realization of adulthood members would be. Here, at least, would be the first step in the destruction of mean pettiness and Student-Body divided against itself, or clique against clique—it has been known year after year. —Clark News.

### CHARTER TO TORONTO FOR THE QUEEN'S-VARSITY GAME

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### AIR

Air has fallen of late years, not exactly into disrepute, but to a lower level in the scale of human necessities. Slight impetus has been given the roomy and airy ideal by the Mac West movement, but this cannot be expected to last.

The ancients ignored the atmospheric gases, except as a subject of philosophic discussion, and during the middle ages they were avoided as frankly harmful, but they came into their own during the first part of the present century as the key medicine of natural treatment. Medical literature has laboured the subject in the last decade until it has beaten it to a pulp, but an increasing knowledge of the physiology of disease is bringing us to the realization that the ozone has been somewhat overrated. We were taught as children to view with superior compassion the beliefs of our ancestors who kept pneumonia patients in hermetically sealed rooms. Fresh air in large quantities was the treatment recommended to us. Now, in many hospitals, it is routine treatment for all post-operative patients to have them breathe into and from a rubber bag every hour until they have been well dosed with vitiated air, as a prophylactic against pneumonia. The principle involved is plain to all who understand the stimulation of the respiratory centre by carbon dioxide in the blood, and the relative diffusion rates of this gas and oxygen through a dematous alveolar walls.

Poets, wandering from the truth according to their licence, have described Spring air as intoxicating and Autumn air as wine-like but we have never seen inebriety induced

or sustained by this medium alone. On the contrary, air seems to be antagonistic in action to alcohol. That dizzy feeling may often be successfully combatted by escape to the open air—at least information to that effect has been given us.

The latest bid for fame made by our natural medium is in connection with its position as the only remaining substance obtainable free in our modern civilization. Service station keepers may collect it in large quantities and give it to passing motorists. It is a gift of so little monetary value as to be given frequently to unwelcome guests. Perhaps this explains the recent wane in its popularity as a therapeutic agent.

There are many varieties of course, each with its influence on the lives it touches. No sight is more saddening than that of bright young things in the flower of adolescence who come to college and wilt under blasts of hot air from the deserts of intellectual aridity. Frigid air, on the other hand, has ruined the peace of many a household.

The medicine preventists have not yet included the atmosphere in the list of the substances requiring expert or government supervision, but the future may see the teaching and practice of periodical analysis of air samples from homes and towns. Sea air may yet be delivered sealed to our homes as spring water is now. The presence of air in ballrooms may even be considered necessary by our descendants. Present and past students are fortunate in having escaped the inclusion in Preventive and Pharmacology classes.

HUMAN INTEREST NOTE  
Principal Fyfe drinks nothing but distilled water (Dr. Wyllie.)

## Queen's II's Intact For Game In Ottawa

Undaunted by the 11-3 defeat handed to them by Varsity last Saturday, Queen's II's journey to Ottawa this week-end for the return game with Ottawa College. By virtue of their 20-1 victory over Ottawa College here, the II's are favoured to win this game also. A victory will place them in second place in the Intermediate Intercollegiate Union for no matter who is victorious between R.M.C. and Varsity here this Saturday Queen's will be ahead of the losing team.

No serious injuries were suffered by the Intermediates in last Saturday's game and the team will be intact. Bob Code is expressing his intention of playing against Ottawa College and the team will accordingly be further strengthened.

Owing to the loss of several regulars the Queen's Seniors will be short-handed for the Varsity game. It has been mentioned that some of the Intermediates might be in the Senior line-up on Saturday but as yet no official announcement has been made. If this should happen the Intermediates will fall back on one or two promising utility men.

The Intermediates are not taking Saturday's game lightly. During the week hard practices have kept them in trim and there is no danger of a let-up spoiling their form. The weak spot of the team, the kicking, has been practised continually and it is firmly believed that the II's will not be out-kicked in this game.

From the crouch down, every member of the Intermediates feels that they were the victims of tough

## The Soap Box



The editor of the Soap-Box will not accept any letter without knowing the name of the writer. His identity will be considered confidential if the writer so desires.

All letters to the Soap Box must not exceed 200 words.

Queen's Music Club Will Hear Recording of Mozart

The Queen's Music Club will hold its third meeting of the season at the home of Dr. Stanley, 174 Earl St., this evening, at 7.30 p.m.

The following is the program: Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 (Liszt). "Casta Diva" from Norma, sung by Ponselle. Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream". Giuseppe da Luca singing "Povero Rigoletto". Overture—"Marriage of Figaro", Mozart. Overture—"Barber of Seville", Rossini.

breaks in last Saturday's game. As the result of a couple of poor kicks in the first part of the game Varsity were handed a commanding lead which they never lost.



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## Sam Pepys at Queen's

16th. This evening to the court where they do bring the clerks of the fraternities of Physick to stand trial; and there is a great assembly there and much gossip, but it doth cause me some surprise that so few are hot for one side or the other, but the most part wait to see what will befall. And anon comes my lord Chief Justice and his junior partners with some show of ceremony, and all stand to do them honour; but methinks they have little taste for the work in hand. And my lord Finley pleads for the accused, and asks an adjournment of his lordship, which is refused, and I think rightly, but there is much debate in this matter. And so my lord Finley saith they can but withdraw from court; and they rise in a body and march out most solemn, which hath turned many against their cause, for they do say it hath resemblance to sulky schoolboys. Next there is a show of calling defendants, and they being perforce absent, of charging them with contempt; and then my lords hear evidence, and debate in private. When the court again opens there is some mirth for they do fine some poor wretch for smoking in the court and they mulct him of a dollar, wherefore he is much out of countenance. Anon my lords pronounce a verdict of guilty with full penalties. There is much controversy

without the court, and some do say the defendants are treated most shamefully and that the football team is quite undone; but for the most part the people seem well content and say my lords have taken the only course that lay open to them.

17th. They tell me this day that the players of football do fly the flag on their model flag pole at half mast for their excommunicated fellows. Also the papers are mighty full of the trial, and the "Globe" (which Lord knows is always hysterical) hath a great headline to say our team is wrecked, but for the most part they treat it very fairly. They tell me also that the lords of the bench made very merry after the trial; and Lord Methinks, and most of my acquaintances also, that they deserve well for it is an ill task they have.

18th. Am informed on creditable authority that a certain maid here in her first year is in hard case since she may not paint her face, and without it she hath no eyebrows! And one comes to me to-day and tells me with much shew of knowledge that the players of football refuse to practise out of sympathy with their fellows who are banned. But this I do take to be idle rumour, and many more such besides.

## Satire Is Presented By Faculty Players

(Continued from page 1)  
housekeeper pandering to the ghoulish tastes of sensation-mongers. This business makes a great change in the lives of both husband and wife, and has a particularly unhealthy effect on the character of Mrs. Merryman.

The third act reaches its climax when Mr. Merryman discovers that his wife has been dramatising the story of the murder to clamoring sight-seers by appealing to their cruder emotions. A fresh source of interest is added towards the close of the play when the murderer enters and reveals the true story of the calamity.

The first act dragged rather noticeably, but the play gathered momentum and reached a successfully dramatic conclusion. The versatile Mrs. Walpole showed remarkable ability in her portrayal of Valerie Merryman, and Dave Jack as the husband threw himself into his role with great gusto after his first few moments of stage-consciousness.

Mrs. Fyle was very convincing as the Cockney housekeeper, and her fine presentation quite eclipsed her occasional lapse into the language of the more cultured Englishwoman. Other "character" parts were played to advantage by Hugh Walpole as Rev. Charles Stein, Miss May Chown as an old lady sight-seer, and Principal Fyle as the nervous and hounded murderer.

Goodridge Roberts was responsible for the new stage settings, which added a great deal to the success of the play.

"The Crime at Blossoms" was on the whole admirably presented, and without doubt will be ranked as one of the best productions of the Faculty Players.

## Flying Club Meeting

The organization meeting of the Queen's Flying Club will be postponed until Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Basement.

## Water-Color Exhibit On View To Public

An exhibition by the Royal Scottish Society of Painters in Water-colours was opened in Room 111, Douglas Library to a private view by members of Art classes at which Goodridge Roberts spoke about the pictures. The exhibition is now open for the general public from 9 to 5 and will be in Kingston until the end of the month.

Water-colour as it is used today is a comparatively new medium. In contrast to oils which are painted on a body ground of white, the white of the paper is permitted to shine through the washes and thus give luminosity. Water colour was first used as a quiet outdoor note for later engravings and there has been no fundamental change in the use of the medium since the early washes. At present there is no great genius painting in this field of art.

This large exhibition offers a great deal of contrast and interest. Good design is exemplified in the work of Fain MacNab, R.O.I., A.R.E., who is also known as a wood engraver and of R. Scott Irvine, R.S.W. These artists paint in the modern manner with conventional forms and definite ideas and plans. Two small scenes by Charles Napier, R.S.W., are most effective in their brilliant delicacy and in the way in which, although small, they express largeness. "The Old Mill" by Alex. N. Whitelaw also shows great feeling for colour delicacy and subtlety which all good water-colours should have. Russell Flint, R.A., R.V.S., R.S.W., is represented by his "Four on a Beach" which, although lacking in definite design nevertheless shows excellent drawing and painting.

There are several portraits of people and studies of animals which are rather difficult to execute in washes; sometimes colour is lost in the effort to secure the necessary planes.

The exhibition shows scenery, still life studies, interesting interiors, amusing sketches and unusual effects. Students interested in art are urged to see and to study this exhibition of water-colours.

## Alumni Dance In Gym

The Alumni Dance will be held in the New Gymnasium on Saturday evening at 9:00 p.m. Buster Munro's orchestra will be in attendance. Arts Freshmen will be allowed to go to this dance. Tickets 25c.

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## Pennants On Flagpole Stricken By Calamity

(Continued from page 1)

The Journal can always take a hint, and it left the room immediately. As we closed the door we think we saw the blue-and-white wink covertly at us. But the other little ones still looked dejected, and we left the room and horsed down to the Journal office, thinking of a lead.

## Varsity Has Established Date Bureau Of Its Own

(Continued from Page 1)

if at all possible, and mail with the registration fee of ten cents, to the Date Bureau, care of The Varsity, Hart House. Results within two weeks are practically guaranteed.

A special invitation is extended to girls in residence, girls in Household Science and other exclusively feminine courses, and to Jewish men. The Date Bureau is yours, and the more it is patronized, the greater will be the selection from which a partner for you can be chosen.—Varsity.

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## The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

JUDGE PRIEST

with

Will Rogers, Tom Brown,  
Anita Louise

Will Rogers does it again! This time, as the simple judge in a Southern town, he helps along the romance of his nephew, Tom Brown, and Anita Louise. Surprising action is revealed in this peaceful setting, for inside a real old-time bar-room, a stabbing takes place. Before the final scene, when Will Rogers reveals the identity of the accused man, and Tom Brown wins his lady love, much humour, typical of both Rogers and the South, is put over.

As for Will Rogers' acting, nothing can be said except that, if possible, he gives a better performance here than ever before.

It is of Anita Louise that special mention must be made, for her very fine acting and appealing personality. We can expect to see her a great deal in the future.

Another hitherto unknown is also worthy of mention—the man who played the part of the village parson. He was splendid.

But the comedy! Truthfully, I have never seen one which appealed to me less. It was more than simple, it was dumb. The news reel and the sports news were quite fair.

After all, though, it is the feature picture we go to see. The whole program rates a B+. —N. McR.

AT THE TIVOLI

A GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST

with

Louise Dresser, Marian Marsh,  
Ralph Morgan, and  
Elliott Nugent

Gene Stratton-Porter's famous novel, "A Girl of the Limberlost" has been handled with great tact and ingenuity, and presents a sincere adaption of a beautifully written story.

Louise Dresser portrays the difficult role of Kate Constock with the keen insight of a real artist. Marian Marsh as her daughter, Elhara, the heroine (yes, they still make pictures with heroines), is adequate but not impressive. This lack is offset by the able playing of the rest of the cast, of whom Ralph Morgan as "Uncle Wes" is easily the most outstanding.

"A Girl of the Limberlost" is not a modern picture, it is a real old-fashioned drama, bringing a tear to the eye one minute, and laugh the next. But it is so well directed and the actors are so sincere in their portrayals that one appreciates this "return to the soil" from the noisy, sophisticated pictures which fill our theatre programs these days. Therefore, despite two dull shorts, we rate the program B+.

—W.A.N.

### Freshman Tea Dance

Arts '35 and '36 are holding a Tea Dance for Freshmen this afternoon at 4.15 in the Liberal Club Rooms. Arts Freshmen and Levana will be admitted free; others will be charged 25c. admission.

## THE BOOKSHELF

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### SEVEN GOTHIC TALES

By Isak Dinesen  
(Putnam)

"Isak Dinesen" is the pen-name of the Baroness Blixen of Rungstedlund, Denmark. She comes of a family which has always been interested in the advancement of Danish culture and several of her ancestors have been writers of note in her native country. The present Baroness writes in English. Her command of the language is admirable, but the reader is always conscious of a certain stiffness of style which marks the book at once as the work of a foreigner. To criticize a highly gifted foreign authoress because she does not write like an Englishwoman is, however, in the words of Gilbert's sailor,

"'Like hittin' of a gal  
It's a lubberly thing for to do'  
and so I shall desist, remarking only that if all English speaking authors had as perfect command of English as the Baroness Blixen, our modern literary output would be easier to read.

"Seven Gothic Tales" is a collection of long short-stories, all of which are written about the Europe of the early nineteenth century, the period of the Gothic Revival. This is a period rich in curious and incredible personalities, the age of Heine, Paganini and Dr. Nisner to mention only three. Probably the best of the many wild and feverish romances produced at this time was Heine's "Tales of Hoffmann". Heine was a great romantic, but he was a great cynic as well, and the combination produces delightful results. "Tales of Hoffmann" is a work of art, an acensation which could never be levelled against the "Vathek" of Beckford or Gregory Lewis' bucket-of-blood shocker "The Monk".

Baroness Blixen has tried to reproduce the spirit of this wildly romantic age, but it cannot be said that she has entirely succeeded. She seems always to write with the brakes on. She has not caught the spirit of unbridled fantasy which possessed the true Gothic author. One feels that she has rejected too much that occurred to her which might have given the book just the right flavour. There is too much reason in the books and not enough of the feverish unreason of the Gothic age.

The book is not a satire. The authoress has tried earnestly to recapture the spirit of a past age, an age which produced much attraction and lasting work. The novels of Sir Walter Scott, though the spirit is modified by the man's wide human sympathy and common sense, are in the Gothic tradition. It is rarely that an author attempts such a feat of retrogression; the experiment is an interesting one and a welcome change from the perpetual advance of the majority of literary workers.

Although she has not been entirely successful in recapturing the Gothic spirit Baroness Blix-

en's stories are very interesting and, when once one becomes accustomed to a certain obliquity of style, very easily read. The third tale, "The Monkey" is perhaps the best reconstruction of the Gothic atmosphere. In this eerie little story one feels a faint thrill from that age when mountains were so much more craggy, heroes so much more noble, maidens so much more innocent and intellectual, and villains so much more demonic than any of these things ever were.

Considered purely as a story, "The Old Chevalier" is the best in the book. In this story the atmosphere, though far from Gothic, is admirably established and maintained and the poignancy of the relation is not displayed elsewhere in the book.

"Seven Gothic Tales" is an admirable entertainment, particularly for those suffering from a glut of modern advanced novels.

### Opinions On Recent Court Action Are Expressed

(Continued from page 1)

They tend to be a disturbing element provoking friction and heartburning. The conflicts of the last year and of the present, presage continuous discord if fraternities are established. And no wonder. Queen's has a tradition of democratic equality and independence of mind that is alien to the exclusiveness and sectional loyalties of secret societies.

"The present issue, however, is not the good or evil of fraternities. There are only three questions:

"Is there a Greek letter fraternity at Queen's University with international affiliations? No one denies it.

"Does the A.M.S. constitution impose definite penalties on the members of such a fraternity? It does.

"The third and most important question is, Shall student government continue to function at Queen's?"

Mac Forsythe, Arts-Levana-Theology candidate for the presidency of the Alhna Mater Society, deemed the Court's decision as "very justifiable—the only thing possible under the circumstances."

"Our platform in the coming elections", said Mr. Forsythe, "is one of constitutional government, as it is adequately provided for in the A.M.S. constitution. Our stand of anti-affiliation is merely a statement of our faith in the existing constitution."

The Meds-Science presidential candidate, Don Bews, approved fully of the final resolution handed down by the court. "This issue could not have gone through without the full support and co-operation of the faculties of Science and Medicine", stated Mr. Bews. "We plan, if our campaign is successful, to give 100 per cent. constitutional government."

### Arts '38 Year Fees

The year fees for Arts '38 are due on or before Nov. 1st. The fees for male students in Arts '38 are \$3.00 and \$1.00 for freshettes.

This is to be paid in cash to Jack Allen, Treas. Anyone failing to comply will be sued through the Arts Concursus and will be responsible for all court cost incurred in the action.

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## Reevemen Ready For To-Morrow's Fight For Intercollegiate Leadership

(Continued from page 1)

Ted Reeve has put the team through a tough week's work although no scrimmages were held. The Tricolor mentor will dress only fourteen players for the game, not wishing to wreck the Intermediate squad which plays in Ottawa tomorrow. It is possible however that he may bring one player up from the Intermediates. The Journal hears that that player will be Ted Young.

A majority of the Senior players have gone through several games this season playing the entire 60 minutes, and barring injuries they will be able to do it again. Up to the present the team hasn't had one serious injury, and it is to be hoped that no one will be incapacitated tomorrow. There will of course be many changes in the Tricolor line-up, but all positions will be filled by players of experience and who undoubtedly will give a good account of themselves.

Marty Jones, who incidentally played a mighty fine game at Montreal last Saturday will replace Hamlin at middle-wing and will team up with Abe Zvonkin. Bob Elliott and Johnny Wing will desert the half-line and take care of the outside-wing berths. Both of these boys are highclass tacklers and Queen's will not suffer any in this department of the game. The half-line will consist of Munro, Edwards and Barnabe, with relief

	W	L	F	A	P
Queen's	2	0	8	5	4
Varsity	2	0	44	5	4
McGill	0	2	8	15	0
Western	0	2	2	36	0

## CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

Queen's Seniors were handed a severe jolt on Tuesday evening when it was announced that four of their players including three regulars would be barred from further participation in football. This is a blow which would ordinarily have a disastrous effect on any team but not on this fighting Tricolor outfit. The way they went about their work this week was indeed a treat to watch. Every man on the squad has that look of determination about him which is bound to win, and to-morrow Varsity are in for a merry battle.

The vacancies caused by the absence of the four barred players, will be well filled by experienced men, namely Elliott, Jones and Wing. Jones is a middle wing of exceptional merit, and should be one of the stars of the contest. Elliott and Wing are fearless tacklers, and their play this season has been at all times outstanding. So Queen's won't suffer to any extent as far as these three men are concerned.

Coach Ted Reeve is determined to use only 14 players, the smallest squad to ever represent the College in an Intercollegiate fixture. What the Tricolor mentor lacks in quantity, he hopes will be made up for in quality, for without doubt all of the 14 remaining players are men of great football ability. The team will be out there to-morrow fighting mad, full of the traditional Queen's spirit, and every player is confident that the game will result in a Tricolor victory.

To-morrow marks the half-way mark in the football schedule, and the winner of the game here will be in an enviable position for the final half of the race. All eyes will be on Richardson Stadium where the two leading teams of the College circuit will battle it out for supremacy. Former Varsity-Queen's games have at all times been hard fought affairs and the game to-morrow will be no exception. Offensively Varsity has shown unusual strength, but the Tricolor to date are picked as the best defensive team seen in years. It will be an interesting struggle, one which will be worth going a long way to see.

And by the way let's have plenty of pep at the game. The boys certainly deserve lots of support, so let us show them that their game efforts are appreciated. We have here at Queen's the most courageous team that has come out of the College in years. The players are full of confidence, and feel that they are going to win this all important game. They will be out there doing their part, so let us help them along by giving them the greatest reception ever accorded a Tricolor aggregation. How about it, fans?

"Mucker" McPherson's Intermediate squad will be at Ottawa to-morrow where they meet Ottawa University. The Seconds had no difficulty in beating the Ottawas here on Thanksgiving Day and they should win to-morrow's game by a comfortable margin. However, the boys are not expecting an easy time of it and will not be overconfident. Every game means a lot to the team since their unexpected defeat at Toronto last Saturday, and as the Intermediates have visions of going places this season, they cannot afford to drop another game. Best of luck boys!

This week-end finds two more Queen's teams out of town. The Tennis team, and the Track and Field squad are at Montreal where both the Tennis Tournament and the Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet are being held with McGill as hosts. The Tricolor will be strongly represented by two teams which will give a good account of themselves. Last season Ed Connolly in his first season of Intercollegiate competition reached the finals in the Tennis Tournament, held here, and this year the Queen's star is expected to go a long way towards winning the title.

For the past few years the Track and Field squad has shown remarkable improvement in their points total and Coach Drulard is looking forward to his team keeping up the good work. In Zvonkin, Fritz and Edwards the Tricolor has three athletes who ought to carry off a few titles. At any rate the Queen's contingent will give Varsity and McGill plenty to worry about, and the showing of the team will be looked forward to with unusual interest.

## Varsity Have Strong Team On Offensive

(Continued on page 7)

Warren Stevens intends to use the same squad which gave Western a football lesson and plans to strengthen the squad with Bruce Femer who was unable to make the trip to London.

Schnozzle Dawson will again be in at flying wing with Stew Hennessy relieving. Webber, Upper and Jbister will again start at half with Gray, Powell and Femer ready to step in and substitute in perfect manner. Powell has recently become a sure yard-gainer and may replace Webber on the backfield. Coulter will see duty at quarter and should go great guns as he is in top form at present.

Varsity's wingline which is reputed to be weak has suddenly taken a turn about and is playing championship football. Warren Perry and Brubner will share the inside duties with Laing Greco, Harris and Wright dividing middle chores. The Blue quartet of outsiders, Captain Andy Henderson, Keith, Alison and Holden are going to make life miserable for the Tricolor backfielders.

A feature of the backfield squad is the beautiful broken-field running of the Varsity halves, particularly true of the Coulter-Upper combination which gave Varsity a Dominion Junior Championship two years ago. Last year Upper was unable to play but made the grade in the May exams and is now coupled with the diminutive Coulter on the backfield. If the field is dry Kingston Rugby fans are in for a treat this Saturday.

## Tricolor Rugby XV Defeats Macdonald

On Saturday the Queen's Rugby XV met Macdonald College in one of the fastest and most thrilling games that has been seen since the formation of the Tricolor Club. The Queen's team won by the decisive score of 1 goal and 2 tries (11 pts.) to 1 goal (5 pts.).

Queen's took the lead early in the first half when Fleming carried the ball across for a spectacular try after backing up a nice three-quarter movement. The try was not converted. (Score 3-0.)

Towards the close of the first half this score was raised to 8-0 when Kinloch scored a try, which Marriott converted.

During this half the Queen's team showed decided superiority over the visitors especially in hooking and heeling, although their scrum was not always holding as it should. Boyle at scrum half and Marriott at full-back were particularly worthy of note.

At the beginning of the second half Macdonald showed alarming symptoms of a comeback and there were some tense moments when the ball was actually carried over the Queen's line but was held up. After being pressed for sometime, Queen's rallied and took the ball into the visitors' "25". This movement culminated in a third try by Ralston which was not converted. (Score 11-0.)

Macdonald College now put up a desperate fight and succeeded in scoring when Dunn crossed the line for a try which was converted as the whistle blew. Final score 11-5.

Outstanding amongst the Macdonald team were Charlie Chaplin at wing, Sherwell at forward and Smith on the other wing.

The game was marred by one unfortunate incident when Fleming who played magnificently through-

## Connolly Trims Fortier In Semi-Final Match

At the last minute, prior to the team's departure for Montreal on Wednesday, "Chuck" Finlay replaced Lorne Hunter on the Intercollegiate tennis squad.

In the only semi-final match in the college tournament completed this week, Ed Connolly, defending champion, and captain of the Intercollegiate team, showed amazing power in beating Bernard Fortier, 6-0, 6-1. Although Fortier played well he could not cope with Connolly's all-court game. The champion, playing like one, drove and volleyed effectively. The scores do not really indicate the play as each point was hard-fought but Connolly was able to put the finishing touches on most of the rallies with sharply-angled placements.

In the other semi-final Omer Chaput and Bud Fisher battled for nearly two hours on Tuesday afternoon with darkness causing postponement and the score tied at a set each, and 6-6 in the third set. This match will be completed when Chaput returns from the Montreal tournament and the winner will play Connolly for the college title.

Connolly suffered a severe concussion in the last few minutes of play.

Queen's — Full-back, Marriott; three-quarters, Ruffman, Bruce, Bowle - Evans, Peacock; halves, Forrest, Capt. Boyle; forwards, Ralston, Harvey, Kinloch, Brebner, Smith, Conacher, Fleming, Inglis.

Macdonald College — Full-back, James; three-quarters, Chaplin, Dunn, Webb, Smith; halves, Mussett, Hindson; forwards, Horsenell, Pope, Harrison, Sherwell, Templeton, Archer, Thatcher.

Prof.—What is density?  
Frosh—I can't define it, but I can give a good illustration.  
Prof.—The illustration is good.

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## OFFICIAL BULLETIN SUPREME COURT, A. M. S.

Alma Mater Society vs. G. R. F. Elliott, H. T. Ewart, J. C. Finley, W. E. Glass, J. H. Hamlin, E. G. Johnston, J. A. Kidd, C. H. Leavens, H. R. Rutman, C. Dafoe, F. E. Earle, K. C. Falkner, J. G. Murphy, J. B. Roberts, M. R. Bowie, W. J. Elliott, R. R. Laird, M. E. MacDonald, E. T. Mutrie, E. D. Rooke, H. J. Shaw, T. C. Wilson, J. J. Gibson and T. J. Elliott. R. W. Young for prosecution and J. C. Finley for defendants, before M. Leishman, Chief Justice; A. Forsberg and D. A. Lapp, Junior Justices. Defendants found guilty of contravention of Article XII of the Alma Mater Society Constitution and of contempt of Court. Judgment imposed penalty of the loss by each of the above defendants of his rights to participation in student political, social and athletic activities for a period of not less than one academic year.

## 24 Members Barred From Every Activity

(Continued from page 1)  
for the defendants but asked for an adjournment on the grounds that the accused had not received their summonses until twenty-four hours prior to the hearing, and that they had not had time to prepare a defense.

In his plea for adjournment the Defense Counsel inferred that, if granted his plea, he would attempt to have the case dismissed on a technicality. The technicality referred to was the wording of the charge against the students. He would attempt to prove that "being connected with" a Greek letter society does not necessarily mean "belonging to" a Greek letter society.

The adjournment would have been until Thursday night. After a short deliberation the judges refused the plea.

Despite the refusal Mr. Finley continued to plead for adjournment and when unsuccessful, the fireworks began.

"You put me in a difficult situation," he stated. "We have put forward what we feel is a just plea for adjournment. We can only retire from your court, a thing we very much regret to do."

At the conclusion of this statement Defense Counsel and accused withdrew from the court.

The defendants were called in the following order and as each was found to be absent, he was charged with contempt of court—E. T. Mutrie, G. R. F. Elliott, H. T. Ewart, J. C. Finley, W. E. Glass, J. H. Hamlin, E. G. Johnston, J. A. Kidd, C. H. Leavens, H. R. Rutman, C. Dafoe, R. E. Earle, K. C. Falkner, J. G. Murphy, J. B. Roberts, M. R. Bowie, W. J. Elliott, R. R. Laird, M. E. MacDonald, E. D. Rooke, H. J. Shaw, T. C. Wilson, J. J. Gibson, T. J. Elliott.

When the absent defendants were called one at a time the situation bordered on the humorous, so much so that supreme judge Morris Leishman could not refrain from smiling although he told the court that this was no smiling matter.

R. W. Young, Prosecuting Attorney, stated the case against the defendants, pointing out that two letters sent to the fraternity members by the A.M.S. Committee in charge of social and

social-professional activities had never been answered. The first of these letters had asked for a list of the officers and any changes in the constitution of the society known as Psi Delta Phi. The second warned the members of the society that newspaper accounts stated that they had joined the international fraternity known as Nu Sigma Nu.

Nora McGinnis was called to the stand to testify on behalf of the Prosecution. She read a letter from the secretary of Alpha chapter of Nu Sigma Nu in Ann Arbor, Michigan, stating definitely that there was a chapter of the Nu Sigma Nu Greek Letter society in Kingston.

Thus far the Prosecution had proven that there was a chapter of the Nu Sigma Nu in Kingston and that the members had displayed bad taste and incivility in not answering the letters from the A.M.S. Committee; but it was not yet established as to who the members of that society were.

The Prosecution rested its case here and the bench declared a ten minute adjournment.

When the court resumed, Chief Justice Morris Leishman found all the accused members of the medical fraternity guilty and sentenced them to "lose their right to participate in all student political, social and athletic activities for a period of not less than one academic year."

## Engineers' Society To Meet

I. G. Barber, Science '16, of Western Electric Co., Chicago, will address the Engineering Society today at 4.15 on the subject "Engineering and the Manufacture of Telephone Equipment." The meeting will be held in the large lecture room on the second floor of Miller Hall.

## NOTICE

All freshmen and freshettes are reminded of the compulsory attendance rule that requires them to attend all football games in a body. Freshmen and freshettes will meet at the Old Gym at 1.30 p.m. on Saturday afternoon, to parade to the game.

Freshettes will attend wearing tams and placards. Freshmen will dress according to regulations in force until Saturday night.

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## A. M. S. Candidates Of Both Parties Will Address Levana at 7.30, Monday Night In Ban Righ Hall. Dancing After The Meeting.

### Campus and Gym

The softball interyear game scheduled for Wednesday, October 16, between '35-'36 will be played Tuesday Oct. 22 at 2 p.m. The Freshettes will meet '37 this afternoon in the first game of the series. Team captains are expected to have their teams out at 1 p.m. sharp. Please do not delay the games.

A Ground Hockey practice will be held Monday and Tuesday at 1 p.m. We want everyone who hasn't come out so far to try and do so, especially in the senior years as they have been very poorly represented to date.

The Badminton Tournament lists are up in Ban Righ and outside the Red Room. Please sign at once and let's see the entry list grow. Practices can be had from 1-3 daily.

A swimming class will be held at 2 p.m. this afternoon under the direction of Miss Ross.

Will all those girls who are going to O.C.E. or considering doing so next fall, please meet Miss Murphy in her office on Wed. at 2 p.m.

### Mortification Suffered By Soph-Ridden Frosh

Those who were in the Superior early Wednesday evening may have been slightly embarrassed at being given two little squares of paper by a somewhat mortified freshman. However, it could be excused when you were told it was only one of the original pranks of those Medical Sophs, and was all in good fun.

A certain freshman was a bad little boy and did not act according to the laws laid down by the mighty Sophs. And so, as the story goes, the Frosh was roped like a western steer and taken for a long long ride. Out on one of those dark unfrequented side roads, well known by secretive moon-gazers, a pow-wow was held, and all for the freshman. He should have been flattered, for he was the guest of honour. The secrets of that moonlight dance may never be unfolded to the curious public.

An hour later the frosh, with glue in his hair and smelling like four angry skunks, led a parade down Princess Street distributing pieces from his roll to each and every woman he passed.

He had his fun! He paid the price!

### Arts '38 Year Meeting

At a special meeting Wednesday, Arts '38 voted into effect with only one amendment the constitution submitted by A. Milton Jones, president of the Arts Freshmen. The amendment gives the Executive sole power as to the assessment and collection of year fees.

### NOTICE

A Levana Tea Dance will be held at Ban Righ Hall after the Varsity-Queen's game on Saturday, October 20th. Tickets are 75 cents and are being sold in the Arts Building between lectures and at Ban Righ at one o'clock. The Committee is as follows: Ruth Clemens, Marion Smith, Barbara Tait and Mary Ginn (convener).

### Mrs. Duthie Discusses Love and Novelists

(Continued from page 1)  
in a novel; be capable of distinguishing between realities and escapes from reality; do not be impatient with ideas that are new to you or that at first you do not understand; see art as a part of life or as an extension of life, not as something removed from it and set high above it.

Robertson Davies, president of the club since the departure of Miss McFadden, led discussion concerning the relative merits of forthcoming moving pictures.

### Many Freshman Rules To Be Waived After Tomorrow

After Saturday, October 20, the previously published Freshman regulations are void, excepting as provided below:

1. Tams and fussing rules continue, in accordance with A.M. S. regulations.
11. The following continue until further notice:
  1. Small ribbons of faculty colours will be worn on the lapel of coat or garment substituting same.
  2. Plus fours and spats must not be worn.
  3. No Freshman may have his upper lip trimmed or shaved.
  4. Any Freshman caught in a beverage room will be required to treat the upper classman accusing him to one quart of beer.

### Levana Glee Club Meeting

The Levana Glee Club will meet in the Biology Lecture Room in the Old Arts Building on Monday, October 22nd, at 7.15 p.m. The Glee Club hopes to present this year the Peasant Operetta. For this Soprano, Alto, Tenor and Bass singers are needed. As there is not a Men's Glee Club it is hoped that all who sing tenor or bass will come to the meeting.

### Coming Events

Today:  
2.00p.m.—Dramatic Guild Tryouts Room 201 Arts Building  
4.15p.m.—Senior-Junior Tea Dance Liberal Rooms  
7.30p.m.—Music Club 174 Earl St.  
Saturday, Oct. 20:  
11.00a.m.—Rennion Address Dr. McArthur Convocation Hall  
2.30p.m.—Varsity-Queen's Rugby Game Richardson Stadium  
4.30p.m.—Levana Tea Dance Ban Righ Hall  
9.00p.m.—Alumni Dance New Gymnasium  
Monday, Oct. 22:  
7.00p.m.—Flying Club Union Basement  
7.15p.m.—Levana Glee Club Biology Lecture Room Old Arts Building  
7.30p.m.—Joint Election Campaign Ban Righ Hall  
Tuesday, Oct. 23:  
8.15p.m.—Conservative Club Convocation Hall

### Levana Notes

Beginning on October 22, all members of Levana are required to wear their gowns to lectures.

The first Levana meeting will be held on the evening of October 24 at Ban Righ Hall. Miss Hilda Laird will speak on the Passion Play at Oberammergau. The girls are urged to come out to this meeting especially as our former Dean of Women is the speaker.

Chrysanthemums for the Varsity-Queen's game will be sold at Ban Righ Hall at 1.00 p.m. on Saturday for 15c. All Levana is expected to wear the Mums.

All Freshettes are required to parade to the rugby game on Saturday arrayed in tams and placards. Meet at Ban Righ at 1.30 p.m. and a roll call will be taken.

Helen Eakin and Laura Lang tied for first place in a novel contest held in the common room at Ban Righ Hall on Wed. evening. A test was held to see which Senior could identify the most Freshettes.

The Freshettes, feeling very foolish, paraded into the centre of the room, clearly announcing their names. The draw for the prize will be held soon.

### Students' Directory Proofs On View At Ban Righ Hall

Although the Students' Directory has not yet been issued, proofs of the publication, complete with phone numbers, are at Ban Righ Hall for the information of eager undergraduates.

Class secretaries are asked to communicate with Earl Ellard, (906M) early next week for copies of the Directory for their year. Copies cost 10 cents each. Last year many classes paid for them out of year funds, and it is recommended that this custom be adopted generally.

### Sophs Treat Freshmen And Levana To Dance

A very successful Soph Tea Dance was held on Tuesday afternoon—successful for the Seniors if not for the Freshmen.

Attractive decorations, a good floor and a fine orchestra contributed to a pleasant afternoon's entertainment. The handsome stag line in the middle of the floor was an added but not necessary attraction, for many beautiful wall-flowers bloomed in the gloom at the side tables.

The dance ended about six-thirty, in time to allow the pleasure-seekers to attend the court.

### A Message to College Men

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23rd, 1934

No. 7

## Bill Fritz Stars For Queen's As McGill Takes Track Meet

Fritz Captures Three Firsts And Zvonkin Two Firsts And A Second

### Queen's Third At Meet

Montreal, Oct. 19.—Intercollegiate records toppled right and left here to-day as McGill University's track and field team repulsed determined efforts of Toronto University and Queen's University athletes to dislodge them as kings of the college track and field world. McGill, with an aggregate of 54 points, for the fifth consecutive year captured the championship. Toronto was second with 48 points and Queen's University of Kingston finished third with a total of 33 points.

Bill Fritz, Queen's smart sprinter, and a member of Canada's British Empire Games team, was an iron man to-day, and won his sprints handily. Fritz won the century in 10 3-10, and smashed a 33-year-old record in the quarter-mile. His time of 50 2-10 seconds was 1-5 second better than the mark set by J. D. Morrow of McGill in 1901. Fritz just nosed out Phil Edwards, Canadian Olympic star, to win. He also won the 220 yards handily.

Ahe Zvonkin, middle wing on Queen's senior football team set up (Continued on page 6)

## No Unemployed In Russia States Gordon

Present-Day Economy Is A Dying System

### No Signs Of New Order

King Gordon opened his lecture "Why Students Turn Socialists" in the Old Arts Building on Thursday night by saying that in returning from Soviet Russia, where he spent some time during the past summer, he felt he was returning from the economy of a new world back to the economy of an old world, a dying system where still no signs of a new order were manifest.

He quoted Professor John Murray as saying, "People in the West are talking of the inevitability of a revolution which must come. They do not realize that the revolution has come. Just as it was impossible for the people to go back to the old regime after the French Revolution, so it is impossible for the present economic world to go back to the old order before the Soviet Union."

Mr. Gordon stated that there is no unemployment in Russia. In fact it is difficult to secure sufficient workers for the increasing number of industries. The rise in the standard of living, more marked year by year, is coupled with a greater sense of economic and political stability.

Mr. Gordon compared these characteristics of Soviet Russia with conditions in our Western capitalist system where there is still unemployment, resulting in an ever-low (Continued on page 4)

## City Ravaged By Frosh On Parade

The Journal learns that ravages of the Frosh parade on Friday night were colossal. To wit: 1500 ft. of lumber, 4 barbers' poles, numerous signs, lanterns, cuspids, 1 delivery wagon, 1 gate, 5 fence posts, fruit (to the extent of 48 cases of indigestion), 17 billiard balls, 1 cue, 1 fence, 2 Union Jacks, 7 wheel barrows, 1 spare tire, 3 cigar store Indians, 1 plate-glass window (self-inflicted), 1 theatre usher (brought back alive) and 1 attendant's uniform.

## Alumni Resolution Lauds A.M.S. Action

Returning Members Frown Upon Fraternities

### Successful Reunion

"This board heartily commends the Alma Mater Society on the action which it has recently taken in enforcing its constitution and by-laws, and hopes it will continue to do so," was the resolution of the board of directors of the General Alumni Association, and was approved by the annual meeting of the Association Friday night.

Another resolution was passed to the effect that the meeting "expresses disapproval of the inauguration and existence of fraternities at Queen's University." Opinion was general among the Alumni that the decision of the court on Tuesday night, the most successful General Reunion ever held and as a climax, the result of the senior rugby game, all combined to make this past week one of the greatest, if not the greatest, week in the history of Queen's.

## McArthur Gives Talk On Cartier To Alumni

"The work of Jacques Cartier was the most successful failure in history," said Hon. Duncan McArthur, Deputy Minister of Education for Ontario in his Reunion address on Cartier delivered Saturday morning.

Although he set out from St. Malo with the determination to find a north-west passage, his real contribution to history was the discovery of the St. Lawrence River. He explored the country destined to be the nucleus of the New World, but was bitterly disappointed to learn that the great waterway he had found was not the dreamed of route to the Orient.

"Cartier was a prophet of the New World who was not destined to enter the promised land," continued Mr. McArthur. "He prepared the stage for the acting of the great drama of the growth of Canada, and for this reason should be admired and respected by every Canadian."

Cartier explored the St. Lawrence and the Ottawa rivers but in 1541, after three voyages (Continued on page 3)

## Inspired Tricolor Machine Triumphs Over High Scoring Varsity Gridmen In Thrilling, Closely Fought Contest

Traditional Rivals Bow To Iron Endurance Of Sixteen Reevemen — Blue And White Outplayed For First Three Quarters

### Barnabe's Field Goal Gives Queen's Its Lead

(By Ab. Gratton)

Successfully hurling back a desperate last period onslaught, which threatened at times to rob them of a hard earned victory, Queen's Seniors on Saturday afternoon at Richardson Stadium, assumed sole leadership of the Intercollegiate Football Union, when they defeated their traditional rivals University of Toronto by a score of 4-3 in a game which will go down in history as the most sensational ever witnessed on a local gridiron.

It was truly a football classic, a titanic struggle which saw an inspired Tricolor twelve give the greatest display of fighting spirit ever shown by a Queen's team. For the first three-quarters of the game the gallant Tricolor squad, completely outplayed the big Blue forces, and in so doing sported themselves to a lead which they never relinquished. Conceding little chance of heating the vaunted Torontonians, due to the loss of four star players earlier in the week, the local Collegians by their win demonstrated to the largest and most enthusiastic crowd of the year that they are indeed a great team, a team that will take a lot of beating for the College Championship.

The triumph was the Tricolor's third in succession, all by the narrow margin of one point, and it left them the only undefeated team in the Intercollegiate loop.

Early in the game, it was apparent that the Reevemen cared little for the high scoring reputation of the Blue clad warriors. They went into the fray with the smallest number of players, 16 in all, which ever represented the College in Senior football, and of these 16, only 14 were used for 58 minutes of the encounter. But what they lacked in man power the Tricolor certainly made up for by sheer fighting spirit, and a grim determination which could not be denied.

All throughout the first half the Queen's gladiators played like men possessed. They not only outscored the Varsity outfit by 3 (Continued on page 6)



ARCHIE KIRKLAND

## Levana Intercollegiate Debate Teams Chosen

The Levana Intercollegiate debating teams consisting of Aileen Mason, Marion Clarke, Elizabeth Clarke and Dorothy Stuart were chosen at the meeting of the Debating Society on Thursday evening. "Resolved that men should take a course in domestic science" was the resolution upheld by Levana '35 in an interyear debate. Levana '36 put up a gallant fight for the opposition but were vanquished.

Ruth Williamson, leader of the affirmative made a convincing appeal concerning the dual role of women in business and the home.

(Continued on page 5)

## Ruth Fishleigh Triumphs In Singles As Tennis Team Wins Intercollegiate Title

Miss Fishleigh And Barbara Chubb Take Doubles

The women's tennis team won its third consecutive Intercollegiate title by taking both the singles and doubles events from strong teams representing Varsity, Western and McMaster at Hamilton.

In the first day's play Queen's won two out of four singles matches and two doubles but Varsity placed three first round single wins and a double to lead the day's play with 6 points to Queen's 5 and 4 for Western and McMaster. Saturday, however, saw Queen's take an early lead and maintain it.

Ruth Fishleigh's brilliant tennis and her decisive winning of the singles were features of the meet.

Ruth dropped only 5 games in four matches and in the finals defeated Eloise Tennent, Western, 6-1, 6-0.

Ruth Fishleigh and Barbara Chubb paired to win the doubles (Continued on page 6)

### THEATRE PARTY

A joint election Theatre Party will be held for all students tonight at 11 p.m. at the Capitol Theatre, when the management will present "The Merry Frinks", starring Aline McMahon, Guy Kibbee, Hugh Herbert and Allen Jenkins.

Tickets may be obtained for 10 cents from year presidents or from Dorothy Stuart, Dan Bateman and Horace Leigh.

## A. M. S. Election Day Is Thursday

Election of officers to fill positions on the A.M.S. Executive will be held on Thursday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the lobby of the New Gymnasium.

Eight polling booths will be placed in the lobby. Voters will cast their ballots at the booth in which their name falls. The alphabetical arrangement is as follows:

Booth I, A-B; II, C-D; III, E-G; IV, H-L; V, M; VI, N-R; VII, S-T; VIII, U-Z.

Candidates of both parties will speak in the course of the Theatre Party to-night.

## Conservative Club To Hold Open Meeting

Meeting To-night Open To Whole Student Body

### Outstanding Speakers

The first open meeting of the Queen's Conservative Club will be held in Convocation Hall at 8.15 p.m. on Tuesday of next week. The speakers of the evening will be Dr. L. J. Austin, Col. T. A. Kidd, M.L.A., and Dr. A. E. Ross, M.P.

An extensive program has been planned by the executive of the club, and it is to be hoped that their efforts will be rewarded by a large turn-out. The meeting is open to the whole student body, including freshmen. Levana is specially urged to attend.

### Goodridge Roberts To Speak

Goodridge Roberts will deliver an illustrated lecture on Giotto to-day at 5 p.m. in the lecture room of Ontario Hall. All members of the Art Association are invited to attend.

## Debaters Disagree On Inter-University Sport

The motion "That inter-university athletics contests prevent the healthy development of games" was defeated by the slim majority of one vote at the regular meeting of the Political and Debating Union in the Banquet Hall, Students' Union, on Thursday evening.

Before the debate was opened Prof. N. McL. Rogers outlined a few of the main points of parliamentary procedure which would be of use in carrying on meetings of the Union.

With Eric Morse acting as Speaker and Jack Weir as Clerk, Bob Wragg introduced the motion to the House. Mr. Wragg pointed out that the desire to win had much effect on the healthy development of games, in that games had come to be participated in by only a few. He took rugby as an example. In this sport, there were really only fifty out of the 1200 or so male students taking part.

Gordon Alderson, in opposing the motion, said that the will to (Continued on page 4)

## CAMPAIGN ISSUE

## 4 Suspended Players May Cut Connection With Nu Sigma Nu

According to rumor, the four fraternity men suspended from student activities by last week's court action, have re-considered their position and now plan to have themselves ejected from their fraternity and to seek re-establishment on the Senior team in time for Saturday's crucial game.

Re-instatement will depend on the action of two bodies—the A.M.S. executive sitting as a Court of Appeal, and the Athletic Board of Control.

It is learned from well-informed sources that the four men, Hamlin, Glass, Earle and Dafoe are prepared to make a genuine and definite withdrawal from Nu Sigma Nu and to submit evidence of their good faith in this regard.

The A.M.S. Executive is to meet in regular session to-night and, in all probability, will by this time have at hand a formal appeal from the football players. In this case, the lifting of the ban will certainly be a major issue.

It is conceivable that in addition to such evidence of good faith, the Executive will require these men to give up all connection with the local chapter until they have completed their college courses. In other words, they will not make further contribution to the upkeep of the house or make 232 King St. E. their place of residence.

## First Student Branch Founded At Queen's

Institute Of Chemistry Has Three Classes

### Prof. Dorrance Speaks

"The first student branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry was founded at Queen's", stated Professor R. L. Dorrance at the first regular meeting of the Chemical Society.

Chemistry and chemists first achieved importance in Canada during the War, by the necessity of their supervision for the manufacture of explosives and other war materials. At the end of the War, the Canadian Institute of Chemists was organized along the lines of the British Institute. There are three classes in Canada as in Great Britain: Fellows, Associate, and Student members. The requirements for appointment to a Fellowship or Associateship are a University degree in Chemistry and the passing of a special examination. Student members are undergraduates in Chemistry, and student branches have been established at several of the universities.

The Queen's Branch plans to bring in prominent outside speakers during the year, as well as to foster the presentation of student papers, for which prizes will be given.

## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23rd, 1934

## What A Game

What a game! What a team! What a coach!  
Cha gheil; Cha gheil; Cha gheil.

The rugby season is not over yet, but after Saturday's game the immortals of the past who sit enthroned in the halls of fame moved over to make room for the 1934 team of sixty-minute men from Queen's University.

What a game? Until the final whistle blew anything could have happened. A fumble, a lucky break—a completed forward pass—a major score for either team would have won the game. For three periods the Queen's line held the mighty Varsity team scoreless and made four points themselves; and in the fourth quarter in spite of the battering they had taken held the Blues to three single points. The final score was Queen's 4-Varsity 3, and when the game was over the spectators were nearly as exhausted as the players.

What a team? The outside critics did not concede them a chance, twelve men and two subs against the team that had beaten Western 34 to 1; but the outside critics did not take into their calculations the fighting qualities of the players and the old Queen's spirit. With the odds against them every man played stellar football and the team work was well-nigh perfect.

And what a coach? In the three games that have been played this season only nine points have been scored against the Reeve-coached team. It takes real coaching to perfect such a defence, and the University is just as proud of Ted Reeve as coach as he is proud of the players.

By their victory on Saturday the Queen's players have practically assured themselves of a place in the play-offs. On their showing against Varsity they should be conceded a good chance to win another championship, providing of course that they are lucky enough to escape casualties. But, no matter what happens in the future, Queen's is proud of its team.

CHA GHEIL CHA GHEIL CHA GHEIL

## A Stump To Stand On

The low estate of most college literary and debating societies to-day is the subject of frequent comment. Perhaps this is due to the general insipidness of the subject usually chosen for debate. The debaters themselves may be able to work up a moderate amount of enthusiasm on a subject of purely academic interest, but the general body of students can scarcely be expected to take much interest in such a topic as "Resolved that inter-university athletic contests prevent the healthy development of games" when the whole world is seething with real and vital problems that must be debated and on which definite conclusions must be reached.

We have just recently had an election in Ontario and after following the campaigns of the two parties with some degree of care, our admiration goes out not to the platform of either party but to the long-suffering public who were seeking light and leadership, but

who received very little of either.

We should not be in favor of introducing party politics as they have heretofore been understood on the campus, but as the professional politicians have apparently abdicated their former positions of leadership in progressive thinking perhaps the field is open to the student body.

With this in mind an experiment is being tried out at Princeton University this year and debates are being regularly staged between a Whig party and a Progressive one. One party endorses The New Deal and other progressive legislation, and the other is in favor of the established order and opposed to change.

The plan is to have the subject—usually a highly controversial one, introduced by some prominent outsider, after which the meeting is thrown open for discussion. It is up to the leader of each party to see that a sufficient number of his followers have a sufficiently broad knowledge of the subject to enable them to defend or attack with intelligence the views expressed by the speaker.

The speaker sometimes finds it a novel experience, but usually is prepared in advance and enjoys the criticism as well as the commendation his views receive. So successfully has the plan worked out that a number of students from each "party" volunteered and their services are in demand as speakers in the present state and congressional election campaign.

Why not try the idea at Queen's? Would it not be interesting to have debates on "Resolved that Canadian Tariffs are too low" with an introduction by Mr. Bennett or "Resolved that the St. Lawrence waterway is unnecessary" introduced by Mr. Hepburn, or again "Resolved that Big Business should be abolished" with Mr. Stevens to introduce the subject or "Resolved that the sale of securities should be further safe-guarded" with the introduction by either Mr. Roebuck or Col. Drew.

If we are going to have a debating society at Queen's let us have worth while stumps on which the debaters can take their stand. "Inter-university athletics" is a mere twig.

## Freshman Parade Ravages Local Merchants' Shops

Marauding bands of pyjama-clad Freshmen swept down Princess St. on Friday night, laid waste barber shops and fruit stands, invaded theatres, hotels, and restaurants, and turned Kingston's dignified main street into a bedlam.

It all began with the burning of the Varsity effigy at the Stadium, the fall of the mighty blue and white "scarecrow" released the pent-up enthusiasm of the yelling mass of night-shirted freshmen. Led by the band, the mob paraded down Princess St., singing, cheering and incidentally, stopping here and there for the odd round of fistcuffs.

At the corner of King and Princess the parade turned about, but over-eager Arts frosh broke ranks and led a wild race up the "drag", right into the Capitol Theatre. The attendants, not expecting this surprise attack, were not prepared to defend their house, with the result that the horde took possession. But the Burgomaster of Freshmanville stepped forward and implored the invaders to withdraw. This they did, somewhat reluctantly, and on reaching the street, broke up into smaller bands to seek plunder.

The largest of these bands, numbering about 100, captured a chariot belonging to one of the local merchant princes, which was towed up and down the street amid much gaiety. Not content with this, the mob swung into Montreal Street, to crash the mighty fortress of the Armouries. Here the revolutionary savages were repulsed by the gendarmes, who took one prisoner. This unfortunate individual was recovered however by his fellows in a counter attack. Feeling more inclined to obtaining plunder the mob moved on to a nearby hotel, hoping to capture a Varsity man, but all they got was a brass cuspidor. (Well, what's the difference?)

Meanwhile, cars passing through the street were given a rough ride by energetic pyjama-wearers. This and the attack on the dairy proved enough for your poor reporter, who staggered from the scene to stuff his face with hamburger.

## STOP PRESS

It was announced late last night that the local chapter of Nu Sigma Nu had decided to withdraw from its international affiliations and to revert to its former standing as a controlled social organization.

## McGill Player Captures Intercollegiate Tennis Title

Montreal, Oct. 21—Regarded by many critics as the finest young International prospect Canada has, Robert D. "Bob" Murray today held the individual tennis championship of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union in addition to this Province of Quebec singles title.

Murray retained the championship for McGill yesterday in the final of the three-day tournament, with a straight set victory over George Leclerc, Ottawa student at University of Montreal, 6-2, 10-8, 6-3. Murray succeeded his friend, Laird Watt, of last year's McGill team, as singles title holder. Later in the day Murray partnered "Rock" Robertson of Vancouver to capture the doubles honors for McGill, defeating Harris Crowson and Ken. Black, of University of Toronto, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

The victories added four points to the total compiled by McGill in the event. The Red team scored 14 points; University of Toronto was second with six; University of Montreal next with five; Queen's secured four and Royal Military College one. One point was awarded for each individual victory except the finals in which two points went to the winner in each event.

Murray met stiff opposition from Leclerc in the second set in which the Ottawa twice had set point before Murray rallied to win out. In this set Leclerc led 5-2 but Murray took the next three games to even the score at 5-5 and went on to take the set 10-8. The McGill star hit his best stride in the third, dropping but three games. The Toronto doubles finalists were decisively defeated, taking only seven games in three sets.

## Official Notices

GIRTON COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE

Alfred Yarrow Scientific Research Fellowship

A Fellowship of the value of £300 a year is offered for research in Mathematical, Physical and Natural Sciences. Women who are graduates or have taken Honours in a final degree examination of any university shall be eligible. Applications for the Fellowship should be sent to the Secretary of the College on or before February 1st, 1935.

Jex-Blake Research Fellowship in Arts

A Fellowship of the value of £250 a year, tenable for three years, is offered for research in any branch of learning except Mathematics and Natural Sciences. Women who are graduates or have taken Honours in a final degree examination of any university shall be eligible. Applications should be sent to the Secretary of the College in time to reach her not later than February 1st, 1935.

For further information in regard to these Fellowships women students should consult the Registrar.

Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 10th to Henry Borden, Esq., Room 1405, 320 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

November Hour Examinations, 1934

During the first week in November one-hour examinations will be held in all First Year Science classes except Surveying, and in every Arts class numbered A, 1, 2, (History 1, 2, 3).

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

The time-table is posted on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library.



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J. H. (SKIPPER) ROSS

The Skipper has a long record in the Science faculty as a shining legal light. He has been Prosecuting Attorney for three years, senior this year. He has been a consistent player in interfaculty rugby for four years and prominent in the administration of class affairs since his freshman year. The Freshman's Reception of '31, under the Skipper's leadership, was the best in years.

Actual business experience, invaluable in an A.M.S. candidate, has fallen to his lot in large amounts. He can look back on 6 years of actual participation in commercial activity and his fund of knowledge should be welcomed by any executive.

### Graduate Discusses Science Court Charges Telephone Equipment Twenty - Eight Frosh

"The Manufacture of Telephone Equipment" was the subject of an address by I. G. Barber, Sc. '16, of the Western Electric Co., Chicago, to the Engineering Society last Friday.

Mr. Barber pointed out the advantages if not the necessity, of a knowledge of general engineering in a company such as the Western Electric. He went on to describe the various departments in his company, showing the broad range of manufacture entailed in the making of telephones and telephone equipment. All in all there are over 100,000 different piece parts required in the establishment of a telephone company.

During the course of the afternoon a telephone dial was taken apart for inspection.

### Science Soph-Frosh Banquet

The annual Science Soph-Frosh Banquet will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) at 7.00 p.m. in the La Salle Hotel.

The committee in charge is composed of J. McDonald, C. Wise, J. Nicol and H. N. Lukes, convener.

Some twenty-eight Freshmen appeared at the first Science Court held Thursday, in answer to various charges of disobedience.

The charges included absence from parades, lack of ribbons, tams, contempt and fussing. The Court was closely patterned on the regular courts of the land and moved with clock-like precision. It was a distinct triumph for the Prosecution.

### McArthur Gives Address On Cartier To Alumni

(Continued from page 1)

along the coast, decided that the way to the east did not exist. Plans for a settlement were made however, and Cartier returned to France.

The speaker was introduced by Principal Fyfe who congratulated him on his recent appointment to the Ontario cabinet, but expressed the general regret felt at Queen's when he left his position as head of the History Department here.



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### No Unemployed In Russia States Gordon

(Continued from page 1)  
ering of the standard of living and less and less stability. He believes that an intelligent student of contemporary history for the past twenty years and of the history of the Soviet for the past five years must come to three conclusions. Firstly—that our particular form of economic organization, known as capitalism, is disintegrating. Everything during the past five years points to that. Secondly—the serious effort of modern times to reform the most vicious features of it, the Roosevelt plan, has not met with the results originally expected. Finally—if it is true that capitalism is disintegrating and that attempts to introduce elements of stability have failed, it is imperative to discover a secure ethical and economic basis on which society can be reorganized.

Mr. Gordon emphasized the three essentials for a stable basis of society to be security, justice in the distribution of the goods of that society, and co-operation between the members in distributing the goods where they are really wanted. He believes that the fact that these are lacking in our Western world is one of the causes of the present disintegration.

The capitalist system seems to dictate that business-enterprises, classes and individuals have to fight to live. Any society, he suggests, having fear, distrust, resentment and hatred written in the heart of its structure, is in the process of disintegration.

We have to think, stated Mr. Gordon, of reconstructing a society dominated by the few, a society saturated by individualism, a society effectively controlled by the press and by political groups.

The practice would be difficult in Canada because we are unprepared



DON BEWS

for reconstruction and there is less political and social thinking among our student body.

Mr. Gordon asserted that three intelligent things have got to be done if we, as students and graduates are to use our influence in directing the course of events in society. These are all part of a single program—that public opinion must be molded to think in terms of building a new form of society. To do this the student must know the industrial structure. He must think in terms of breaking down the stupid prejudices of the middle classes and in terms of ways of publicity. The workers of industrial rival groups must be organized as never before. Finally we must work toward social reconstruction through an intelligent plan.

Mr. Gordon expressed the belief that in Canada the people are more used to handling democratic institutions; therefore, in the event of the establishment of a socialistic order, power would not fall into the hands of the few.

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The latest definition of De Valera: the Spanish onion in the Irish stew.  
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### Dr. Earl To Talk On Planning In Biology

On Thursday afternoon in Laboratory D of the Old Arts Building Dr. Earl will address the Natural History Club on the subject "Planning in Biology".

Dr. Earl will deal with "Planning" in Biology as it is evidenced by such projects as Bird Conservation, National Parks and Fisheries. He will relate "Planning" in Biology to "Planning" in the Social field. The question will be raised, "Is it really wise in the long run to take conscious effort to control life?"

This address will be of great value to all those interested in attempts at planning in our own Canadian west. First year students are invited to make the acquaintance of the club at this meeting.

### Inter-University Athletics Causes Debaters To Differ

(Continued from Page 1)  
win was not the only motive behind intercollegiate athletics. Mr. Alderson further pointed out that inter-university sport tended to encourage athletics among the students.

The question was then opened for debate from the floor. Most of those present took advantage of the opportunity to express their views on the motion.

### Tea Dance Held at Ban Righ

A successful tea dance was held at Ban Righ Hall on Saturday after the Queen's-Varsity game. The music was provided by Lyle Kohler and a dainty tea was served. The committee in charge of the dance were Ruth Clemens, Marion Smith, Barbara Tait and Mary Ginn (convener).

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BOB SHEPPARD

The candidate for the Vice-Presidency has, during his years at Queen's, enjoyed a brilliant career in all branches of student activity, athletic, academic, and executive. He has figured on the junior and intermediate teams, in both rugby and hockey, and has been recognized by his teammates as a player and man worthy of the junior captaincy last year. He has been awarded the Royal Todd Memorial Trophy, an O.H.A. Scholarship and an Eric Horsey May Scholarship. At present he is Director of Athletics for the Science faculty.

### Sam Pepys at Queen's

19th. This night the apprentices hold further revel in the city, of which they tell me many strange tales; and among others that a certain merchant would drive off the rioters from his shop-front, but he taketh poor aim so that he breaketh his own window glass. And Lord! methinks he is like to be somewhat rubicund of visage.

20th. To the great game of football, which (Lord be praised!) we win by a perilous small margin; and in the evening to make merry in an hostel in the town. (But Mistress F... tells me she hath small space in this issue and I must stint my scrivining on these mat-

ters, which must needs be on the one time that I have much to write of.) And at the hosted Mistress Y... takes me to task that I have writ of a certain maid's brows, which she saith was told me in confidence. But Lord, I have heard it of more than one gossip.

21st. Lords Day. Up not very betimes. K... tells me that in a recent discourse on English he hath sat by an apprentice lout who turns up somewhat of my namesake's scrivining in his book. And K... hears him say, "Well I wondered what that funny stuff in the Journal was about!" Which puts me somewhat out of countenance.

Musicians, Vocalists Needed For "The Peasant Operetta"

Practices for the Peasant Operetta will begin soon. Will any players of violin, flute, oboe and clarinet or any interested in singing or dancing, especially men, who were not at the meeting last evening, please phone Mrs. Tracy 1083-J or Barbara Calvin 1733-W. Practices will be held once a week in both the afternoon and evening so as to suit everyone. The date will be decided later. Previous experience in choral singing is unnecessary.

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### Levana Notes

The first Levana Meeting will be held to-morrow evening at 7.30 p.m. at Ban Righ Hall. Miss Laird will speak on the Passion Play of Oberammergau. Some important and interesting business, including the report of the Conference at Lake Couchiching is being brought up.

Levana Debating Society Picks Intercollegiate Team

(Continued from page 1)

She was ably supported by Elizabeth Clarke who gave a scientific study of household conveniences being improved if men became interested. Aileen Mason, the third speaker, painted a poignant picture of the husband left a grass widower when his wife goes away.

Edith Blair upheld the negative and emphasized the sissified side of men learning domestic science. Mavis MacGuire stated that men have an inherent clumsiness in dealing with household matters. The argument was clinched by Dorothy Stuart who emphasized the drain on public funds should the government undertake to back masculine domestic science—and to what purpose?

Levana '37 defeated Levana '38 in the subject "Resolved that attendance at college classes should not be compulsory." Marion Clarke and Doris McGuire for the affirmative showed conclusively that students have outgrown childish habits. Miss Laird and Dr. Clarke judged the debates.

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# MERVE PEEVER FOR ATHLETIC STICK

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### Inspired Tricolor Squad Triumphs Over High Scoring Blue and White Gridders

(Continued from page 1)  
points to 0, but they presented such a stout defence along the front line, that not once were the visitors able to move the yardsticks for a first down. Once again it was Ed. Barnabe who kicked the Tricolor into the lead, when he sent a magnificent field goal soaring between the uprights from 40 yards out in the second quarter. The drop-kick which was the most spectacular seen here in years, set the Queen's supporters in an uproar, and the sturdy Tricolor half was given a big ovation. In the third quarter the same Barnabe attempted another drop but his effort was off line, and resulted in a single.

Varsity's famed attack did not begin to function until the last few minutes of the 3rd session, when by virtue of the towering hoists of Isbister they gradually forced the tired Queen's team back deep into their own territory. However it was not until the final period that the Blues broke into the scoring column. Three times during this hectic session, they attempted place-kicks, but on each occasion single points resulted. The exhausted Queen's team which had been entirely on the defensive all through the 4th quarter, rallied gamely and as a result of a smashing thrust by Murray Kirkland which gained 9 precious yards, and two mighty kicks from the foot of Johnny Munro they drove the play to the Blue 10 yard line where it remained until the end of the game, which came a minute or so later with the Tricolor on the long end of a 4-3 score.

To pick the stars of the Queen's team is a comparatively easy task for every man turned in an all-star performance and at some time or another played a major part in the brilliant Tricolor success. Along that powerful line Zvonkin, Weir, Jones, Waugh, Kostuk and Kirkland plunged and tackled like fiends,

their work being a revelation to see. Kirkland in particular came into his own in this game, and definitely established himself as a star of the first rank. The backfield trio of Edwards, Barnabe and Munro again stood out, with the first named giving his best performance since coming to Queen's, his catching and running back of kicks being sensational to say the least. "Curly" Krug at quarter handled the team perfectly, besides dropping back with Edwards to receive the lofty punts of Isbister. Together this pair formed one of the trickiest combinations seen on a Queen's backfield in a long time. The Tricolor's down field brigade of Sonshine, Elliott and Wing was always prominent, all coming through with tackles which were hard and deadly throughout. Reg Barker at centre played an especially effective game, his defensive work, and perfect snapping, earning him all-star rating.

Varsity also had its quota of stars, with the kicking of Isbister, the catching and running of Upper and Coulter, along with the battering plunging of Greco standing out all through the affair. The Blue squad on the whole showed itself to be a powerful outfit, but it could not match that fighting spirit which Queen's had on Saturday, and this in the long run turned out to be the deciding factor in the Tricolor's triumph.

#### Postpone Uniform Purchase

Arrangements for the purchase of band uniforms have been postponed until after Christmas, when samples of English materials will be available for making really fine garments.

In the meantime the \$500 donated to the band for this purpose by an anonymous graduate has been put aside for the Band until they see fit to use it.



MERVE PEEVER

Merve entered college with the James Stewart Memorial Scholarship five years ago; next year he completes the medical course. During his stay with us he has become known across Canada as a boxer, holding light or welter intercollegiate championships in each of his five years; outside wing in senior football for two years and a valuable interfaculty hockey player.

In the executive field Merve has been President of the Queen's and of the intercollegiate B.W.F. Unions, Canadian boxing judge at the last Empire Games, Vice-President of his year, and Chief Justice of Aesculapian Court.

### Queen's II's Suffer Setback In Ottawa

Ottawa, Oct. 21.—In the student halls of Ottawa University they were talking to-day of a 90-yard dash for a touchdown that defeated Queen's University here yesterday and gave the Garnet and Grey squad its first win of the season in the intermediate intercollegiate race. The final score was 13-1.

With the score 7-1 in the final quarter, Benny Benoit, quarter-back for Ottawa, called an end run on his 20-yard line. He carried the ball to the Queen's secondary defence, passing to Gagnier. The dark-haired half-back lugged the ball to the Queen's 38-yard line, dodging and side-stepping a maze of tacklers. Just before Fraser, the Tricolor flying wing, tackled him around the ankles, Gagnier passed to Corcoran who continued the run, crossing the line without a hand being laid on him.

Two weeks ago Queen's defeated Ottawa University 20-1 but yesterday it was a different story. The Tricolor missed Ted Young, the half-back who went up to the senior squad but the team as a whole was slow and listless in comparison to the Ottawa squad. Unable to make gains through the Queen's line, Ottawa went around the side and through the air.

Both Ottawa touchdowns resulted from long runs. The first came when Wib Nixon ran from mid-field to the Queen's 10-yard line, paving the way for Benoit to crash through centre for an unconverted touch. In addition Nixon kicked two singles.

Stollery, Fraser, Griffin, Turner and Lochan bore the brunt of the Queen's attack but they wilted in the face of the sustained speed of the Ottawa squad. Stollery usually out-kicked Nixon but Ottawa had a wide margin in downfield tackling.

#### Ruth Fishleigh Wins Singles In Intercollegiate Meet

(Continued from page 1)  
from Agnes Gardiner and Ellen Wilson, Varsity, in a hard three set struggle, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

The team as a whole played better tennis in the tournament than it had ever done in practice. Lillian Dimitrova played splendidly to take her first round singles but lost to Agnes Gardiner, Varsity champion in the second. Barbara Chubb met Ellen Wilson, Varsity second and forced her to a 6-2, 7-5 match. Aileen Mason lost her first round

#### Fritz Captures Three Firsts And Zvonkin Two

(Continued from page 1)

a new record for the shot-put with a toss of 39 feet 8 1-2 inches, upsetting the mark of 39 feet 2 3-8 inches set last year by Gordie Melklejohn of McGill, who was

third to-day behind A. Munroe of Toronto in second place.

Queen's made their best showing in Intercollegiate track history. Bill Fritz won them three firsts himself, the century, the 220 and the record-breaking 440. Zvonkin brought them the shotput and the javelin throw. Zvonkin got a second in the discus throw as well.



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### CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

Queen's football team on Saturday proved to a capacity throng of 7000 spectators that they are the gamest bunch of boys that ever donned Tricolor sweaters. They gave the most inspired display ever seen locally, and every player played an all-star part in turning back the big Blue threat. The team certainly had everything. Alert, speedy, powerful, and with a superb poise of confidence, the courageous Tricolor outfit showed themselves to be a better aggregation than Varsity and to-day they are occupying that coveted top position in the College Union. Well done team!

Next Saturday will find the same two teams renewing hostilities at Varsity Stadium, Toronto and if Queen's are successful they will clinch first place in the standings. As matters now stand the Tricolor need but one more win to assure themselves of a place in the play-offs, but they are aiming to go through the schedule undefeated, and right now their prospects of doing so are exceptionally bright.

The Tricolor Track and Field athletes by their splendid showing in the Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships held last Friday in Montreal, served notice that they are fast becoming a threat for top honours in that particular branch of sport. Their points total was the highest ever attained by a Queen's team and the boys are to be highly congratulated for their remarkable record. Too much credit cannot be given Coach E. C. Drulard for the Tricolor success. Coming here unheralded and using the genial Coach freely predicted that his boys would carry off their share of titles, and this they did in fine fashion. Bill Fritz in winning the sprints was the real iron man of the day. His record smashing win in the 440 was sensational to say the least and all the more so because he defeated Phil Edwards, the famed McGill speedster. Abe Zvonkin also covered himself with glory in capturing first place in the javelin throw and the shot-put in which he set a new record, and placing second in the discus. All in all it was a magnificent display by the Tricolor contingent and Queen's is mighty proud of them.

The honour of bringing the first Championship to Queen's this year goes to Levana. For the third successive year Queen's girls rule as intercollegiate tennis queens, as a result of making a clean sweep of the doubles and singles finals in Toronto over the week-end. Ruth Fishleigh rules as singles champion, succeeding "Do" Kenny who held the title for Queen's last year. Miss Fishleigh teamed up with Barbara Chubb to form a winning combination in the doubles, which they won quite handily. Congratulations girls.

# ART BAYNE FOR SECRETARY

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As a boxer Art is well known, holding the middleweight title for two successive years. This and his experience of 5 years as a miner and two years as manager of development projects in the Quebec mineral area have developed Art's natural genial implacability, fitting him exceptionally well for executive responsibility.

### Coming Events

To-day:

2.00p.m.—Rehearsal "King of Thebes"

Convocation Hall

5.00p.m.—Art Association

Ontario Hall

8.15p.m.—Conservative Club

Convocation Hall

9.00p.m.—Newman Club

Freshman Reception

St. Mary's Hall

11.00p.m.—Theatre Party

Capitol Theatre

Wednesday, Oct. 24:

4.15p.m.—Arts '37 Year Meeting

Room 201. Arts Bldg.

7.00p.m.—Science Soph-Fresh

Banquet

La Salle Hotel

—Levana Society Meeting—Ban Righ Hall

Thursday, Oct. 25:

10a.m.-5p.m.—A.M.S. Elections

Lobby, New Gym

### LOST

Lost at Saturday's game, brown Kodak—finder please return to Journal Office. Reward.

### Report Reception Surplus

Pat Howard Arts '35, convener of the 1934 Freshman Reception, has reported a surplus of approximately \$45, with a few bills still outstanding.

This sum has been turned over to the A.M.S., who congratulate Mr. Howard for his economical handling of the dance.

### Newman Club Reception

The Newman Club's Freshman Reception will be held this evening from 9 to 1 in St. Mary's Hall, Wellington Street

Freshmen and members of the Newman Club will be admitted free; others will be charged 50c.

### "King Of Thebes" Rehearsal

The first rehearsal of "The King of Thebes" will be held in Convocation Hall this afternoon at 2 o'clock under the direction of Robertson Davies. There are still a few parts to be filled and anyone interested is asked to come to Convocation Hall this afternoon.

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Opposite Capitol Theatre

### Queen's Night In Toronto!

The Queen's Alumni Association, Toronto Branch,

cordially invites undergraduates attending the

Queen's-Varsity Game to be present at the

### ANNUAL RUGBY DANCE

AT THE

### ROYAL YORK HOTEL

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27th

At 9 p.m.

Music by Romanelli's Orchestra

Tickets \$1.10 per person, including tax

Dancing 9-12

Dress Optional

# VOTE ARTS - LEVANA - THEOLOGY

## For PRESIDENT



**MAC FORSYTHE**

Final year Commerce  
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President: Arts Society 1934  
Executive: Commerce Club 1933-34  
Senior Hockey Team

## For TREASURER



**REG BARKER**

Senior Intercollegiate Football Team  
Six years business experience before  
entering Queen's  
Commerce

## For VICE - PRESIDENT



**LUCIA MCTEAR**

Business Manager of Dramatic Guild  
President of Levana Council

## For SECRETARY



**JACK HENLEY**

President: Arts '36, 1933-34  
Vice-President Arts Society  
Arts and Commerce

## For ATHLETIC STICK



**MORRIS LIEFF**

Executive: Queen's Chemical Society  
Graduate in Honour Chemistry and  
Physics  
Track and Harrier Teams

The statement "anti-affiliation" is interpreted as meaning that there should be no breaking up of the existing order at Queen's by allowing International Fraternities to form chapters at this University. We believe the students act rationally and build up clauses which they desire to be enforced. The majority rule determines the regulations on the campus and it is our contention that this condition should continue. If elected, our future actions will be guided by the constitution of the A. M. S. We believe that the fraternity question at Queen's has been provided for by the constitution.

The Arts-Levana-Theology candidates have had a wide executive business experience and have shown themselves capable of fulfilling the functions of the student government executive.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26th, 1934

No. 8

## DON BEWS ELECTED A.M.S. PRESIDENT

### Reevemen Journey To Toronto For Critical Game With Blue and White

Large Number Of Students To Support Gridmen At Game

#### Team Is Confident

Accompanied by the largest crowd of students ever to follow a Tricolor team, Queen's Seniors leave today at noon for Toronto, where tomorrow they resume their battle with Varsity for the leadership of the Intercollegiate Union. With a record of three consecutive victories behind them the Tricolor will rule as the favourites in tomorrow's contest, indeed a marked change in the conditions which prevailed here last week-end when the Blues were called to win decisively by the so-called experts, yet came out on the short end of a 4-3 score.

Queen's are expecting a tough, hard game, and they do not regard the Varsity outfit lightly realizing that Warren Stevens' men will take a lot of beating on their own gridiron. However, the local Collegians are confident that if they show as much of the old fighting spirit as they did in last Saturday's encounter, their margin at the top of the College Union will be increased from two points to four.

Rumours that the four players recently barred through frat. troubles, would be in the game tomorrow have been proved definitely groundless, by the announcement on Wednesday that the case would not be re-opened until after this week's clash, if then. Consequently practically the same team which faced Varsity here will take the field to-morrow.

(Continued on page 6)

### Theatre Party Hears Candidates Air Views

Audience Also Treated To "The Merry Frinks"

"The Merry Frinks" and the hopeful A.M.S. candidates were the feature attractions at the Election Theatre Party last Tuesday night, but Mickey Mouse stole the show from both.

Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them. An eager but tired student audience listened for an hour and a half to discourses that proved somewhat long but not a little amusing.

Mud-slinging in a genteel manner seemed to be the order of the evening as far as the speeches were concerned. Anti-affiliation, balance the budget, budget the balance, inter-faculty sport and "the meeting last night" were words that rolled glibly off every tongue.

"The Merry Frinks" in its turn (when it got it) proved

(Continued on page 8)

Varsity Confident They Can Tie Up Intercollegiate Race Again

#### At Full Strength

Toronto, October 26—(C.I.P.)—Still smarting from the victory that the Tricolor eked out over them, Varsity Blues are confident that they will be able to reverse the count with Queen's this Saturday and tie up once again the race for the Intercollegiate honours that they have held for the past two years.

Isbister who to all accounts was not performing up to par in Kingston will be back hoisting the ball the usual 60 or more yards as well as sharing the passing honours with Coulter. Another Blue player who is out to redeem himself on Saturday is Cam. Gray who missed three chances at scoring a field goal last week.

(Continued on page 6)

### Proof Of Withdrawal Required By A.M.S.

Four Rugby Men Will Not See Action To-Morrow

Until the members of Nu Sigma Nu can furnish definite proof from the international headquarters that their charter has been revoked and that they will have no further outside affiliations, the Alma Mater Society Executive will not consider the plea of the twenty-four medical students for re-instatement as members in good standing of the A.M.S.

When these students provide this proof the Executive will meet as soon as possible to discuss the lifting of the ban which prevents the members of the local chapter

(Continued on page 4)

### Boarding House Drama Enacted By Freshmen

Almost under the eyes of the student body and unknown to them a little drama has been enacted and thereby hangs a tail.

It seems that in a certain boarding house on Union St. the Freshmen were inclined to be a little fresh. Now in this same house there are certain very high officials of the campus who absolutely couldn't stand this. Accordingly they hung a sign.

"Attend, Fresh Freshmen, and Beware, This is a Hunk of a Freshman's Hair."

and on the sign they affixed a hank of hair.

The Freshmen got together. One more bold than all the rest cut 18 inches from the tail of a horse and

(Continued on page 3)

#### GAME BROADCAST

Queen's broadcasting station, CFRC, 1510 kilocycles, will broadcast the Queen's-Varsity senior rugby game on Saturday in co-operation with CFRB, Toronto.

### Dr. Falconer To Give Chancellor's Lectures

To Be In Conjunction With Theological Alumni Conference

#### On Religion And Art

Prof. J. W. Falconer, D.D., of Pine Hill College, Halifax, will deliver the Chancellor's Lectures next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at eight o'clock in Convocation Hall, in conjunction with the annual Theological Alumni conference on the general subject "Religion and Art." This series of illustrated lectures will be on the general subject "Religion and Art."

Dr. Falconer, a brother of Sir Robert Falconer, recent President of the University of Toronto, has been a life-long student of art, and has visited many outstanding private and state collections on both sides of the Atlantic.

Monday night's subject will be "The Dawn of Christian Art"; Tuesday's "Mediaeval Religion and Art"; Wednesday's "The Religious Message of Michael Angelo"; and Thursday's "Rembrandt and the Reformed Faith."

Seven other addresses will be given in connection with the annual gathering. Interest in these general lectures will not be confined to Theological students. At 3 p.m. on Tuesday Prof. Earl will give an address. (Continued on page 5)

### Students' Directories Are Available To Year Secretaries To-Morrow

The Students' Directory will be available (God willing) to-morrow.

Year Secretaries are requested to obtain their quota of copies for distribution among the members of their years. Copies may be obtained by postgraduates and members of the Faculties at the Queen's Post Office.

Additional copies may be had at the Queen's Post Office for ten cents.

### A. M. S. Must Receive Proof Of Withdrawals Of 24 Med Students

The following is the resolution passed by the Alma Mater Society Executive at its meeting on Tuesday night: "That this executive require definite proof from the headquarters of Nu Sigma Nu of the revocation of the charter of the local chapter and of the acceptance of the resignations of the individual local members, and that after such proof has been submitted this executive discuss the matter of their reinstatement again as soon as possible."

### Miss Laird Describes Charm And Beauty Of Oberammergau Visit

"Oberammergau is a charming place to visit, even in those years when there is no Passion Play. Indeed we can appreciate its quiet beauty the better without the tourist throng," was Miss Hilda Laird's introduction of this quaint Bavarian village to the Levana meeting on Wednesday evening.

"The name means the Valley of the Upper Ammer," the guest speaker continued, "on which river the little town is situated." Miss Laird described the village as outwardly like, and yet unlike the other villages of the Bavarian uplands. It has the same long, low, peasant houses, with horse and barn under the one overhanging roof. But here the paint is fresh and dazzling white for it must be kept attractive for the many visitors.

The Passion Play has given every Oberammergau a comfortable income, which together with his contact with tourists from the outside world has raised his standard of living far beyond that of the inhabitants of the neighbouring villages.

(Continued on page 7)

### Alumni Association To Hold Dance Saturday Night At Royal York

The annual football dance of the Toronto branch of the Queen's Alumni Association will be held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, on Saturday night.

A large proportion of Queen's students visiting Toronto for the Queen's-Varsity football classic have always turned out at the Alumni dance.

The Toronto Alumni has been very successful in the past in bringing together Queen's graduates living in Toronto. The social activities of the branch, particularly the annual football dance, have provided opportunities for renewing old acquaintances and forming new ones.

This year, again, Luigi Romanelli and his famous Royal York orchestra will provide the music. Dress is optional and the prices moderate. The Alumni Association has made elaborate preparations to handle a big crowd, and the byword after Saturday's game will be "See you at the Alumni dance!"

### Meds-Science Candidate Triumphs Over Mac Forsythe, Arts Nominee By 496 to 377 Votes In Election



DON BEWS

### Well-Known Athlete Comes To Queen's

Theodore H. Coffey, From Maritimes, May Coach Basketball

#### To Take Meds Course

Theodore H. Coffey well known throughout the Maritimes and New England in sporting circles left Fredericton on Monday for Kingston, Ontario where he will pursue his studies in medicine at Queen's University.

"Ted" was first known to U. N. B. students in the fall of 1930 when he coached the Red and Black football team. In the spring of '31 he had charge of the hockey and basketball teams and as well introduced intra-mural sport into the

(Continued on page 4)

### Dr. Munro Addresses Soph-Frosh Banquet

The annual Science Soph-Frosh banquet was held Wednesday night in the La Salle Hotel, with about two hundred guests present.

Attractive decorations, good food and the company all helped to make the banquet a success. The special speaker of the evening was Dr. Munro who with Professors Miller, Jackson and Stevens represented the Science Faculty.

The first toast, to the king, was proposed by Emmett Briceland, president of the Soph year and the toastmaster. H. N. Lukes briefly pointed out that the purpose of the banquet was to get the Sophs and the Frosh together. The toast to the University and Faculty was proposed by L. MacDougall, the A.M.S. representative, and responded to by Prof. Miller. Other toasts were given to the Engineering Society, Science '37 and '38.

Dr. Munro the guest speaker outlined the four choices that Freshmen were called on to make: the

(Continued on page 4)

Henley And Barker Were Successful Arts Candidates

#### 870 Students Vote

Eight hundred and seventy of the eleven hundred and fifty students eligible to vote went to the polls yesterday in an election that resulted in the installing of three Science-Medical candidates to give their party a three to two majority on the Alma Mater Society executive for the coming year.

Don Bews defeated B. M. Forsythe in the contest for Presidency with 496 votes to 377.

R. A. Sheppard is Vice-President having polled 490 votes against 382 for Miss Lucia McTear.

Merv. Peever scored the largest majority in the election defeating Morris Lief 694-179 for the office of Athletic Stick.

(Continued on page 4)

### Giotto The Voice Of His Age Says Roberts

Slides Of His Work Shown To Art Association

"It is the element of change and dramatic subtlety which makes him so far ahead of his predecessors" said Goodridge Roberts of 'Giotto', in his lecture to The Kingston Art Association on Tuesday.

Mr. Roberts first showed slides of the work of some of Giotto's predecessors from the 4th century on. These works in fresco or mosaic were all very stiff and formal. The figures were simple but the gestures were unnatural and the features expressionless. Many of the decorations by Cimabue for the Church of St. Francis at Assisi had more freedom in gesture and expression.

Giotto, who was a pupil of Cimabue, also did decorations for the Assisi church and in the various events of the life of St. Francis we see his great ability as a narrative painter. There is a great deal of natural beauty in the figures both of humans and of animals. St.

(Continued on page 3)

#### TRAIN FARES

There will be a special train fare to Toronto this week-end for the Varsity game. Tickets are \$3.25 return and good on the 1.15 p.m. Friday and the 1.25 a.m. and 3.17 a.m. Saturday. Return tickets are not good on the 4 p.m. Sunday. The last train back on Sunday is at 11.30 p.m.

## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—MARY R. FRASER—489  
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26th, 1934

### Another "Good Luck, Team"

The A.M.S. court action last week demonstrated that hopes for an intercollegiate football title made no difference in the meeting out of just punishment. After all, as one graduate said the other day, there are many years of intercollegiate grid competition ahead for Queen's but only one A.M.S.

The showing made last Saturday by the thin red-yellow-and-blue line against Varsity proved that it takes more than a court action to down the Tricolor's fighting spirit.

The local boys will take the field tomorrow in Toronto against an improved Varsity, playing on its home field and determined to regain its lost prestige. From all accounts the Blues are smarting from their defeat here last week and are out for retaliation. The Tricolor will have a tough job on its hands but it has become a tradition that Queen's teams can win in Toronto. They did it last year and many times before that.

The number of students who are making the trek to the Queen city this week-end shows that there's life in the old team and college yet and while there's life, there's hope.

To the team that made football history last week and sturred the heart of every Queen's student and Queen's alumnus by its sensational triumph, the Journal has only this to say:

"Whether you win or lose, we'll still be proud of you. But right now we're wishing you all the good luck in the world—you deserve it!"

### Letter To The Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

In an editorial last Tuesday entitled "A Stump to Stand On", the Journal looks down its nose in scornful omniscience at the Political and Debating Union, poking fun at the subject of inter-university athletic contests, chosen for debate at its last meeting. In doing so we give the Journal credit for having the best intentions in the world; what the editorial states is nothing but true, but as usual there are two sides to the question. Possibly—had the writer of the editorial shown his keen interest in debating by keeping in touch with what a new Political and Debating Union is trying to do at Queen's, instead of taking this very first opportunity of criticizing what it has done—he would have been spared the labour of composing this grandiloquent plea.

But, seriously, this is a subject of University interest.

Debating at Queen's has in the past been in a very "low estate"; admittedly, "the general insipidity of the subject usually chosen for debate" is a cause of the situation here as elsewhere; granted, too, that "real and vital problems . . . of a controversial nature" are the ideal subjects for debate. Nevertheless, at a University where debating has fallen to such a low estate there is another matter which demands attention—that is, giving speakers a chance to gain confidence on their feet.

How many debates at Queen's have we attended where men were too diffident to even rise. Men do not learn to speak at large debates where everyone goes to listen, but at small informal meetings where everyone goes to speak. More than that—and here is the point—the subject chosen at such debates must be one in which all can partake without having spent the previous week as the companion of Readers' Guide amongst encyclopaedias and old newspapers.

The meeting of the Political and Debating Union held last week was such a one. The subject had been purposely chosen by the Debates Committee with the above end in view. It was not announced, moreover, till two days before the debate, so that speeches from the floor would be as impromptu as possible. The number and quality of the speeches made that evening, we feel, justified the policy.

The Political and Debating Union has already announced its programme for the year. Meetings are to be held roughly every two weeks, but are to be of two kinds. Every other debate is to be a small informal affair to discuss some "inspired" subject, and, alternately, well-advised debates will be held and an effort made to select "real and vital problems". Thus, once a month, a debate on a major topic of current and public interest should be held. The first of these is that with Oxford and Cambridge, a fortnight hence.

As to the suggestion of your editorial writer that we have prominent politicians down occasionally from Ottawa or Toronto to participate in debates on such excellent topics as he suggests, we would inform him that such a plan was outlined and agreed on at the general meeting of the Union two weeks ago. Though this fact was reported to the Journal, it failed to appear in the news.

We thank you, Mr. Editor, for this space and the opportunity of correcting a wrong impression that had probably been conveyed to many. We commend your editorial for the sound aims it expressed, and we assure you that there are none more keen than the present executive of the Political and Debating Union to carry out these aims as far as is possible. Concurrently, however, another work is necessary, at least for the present. At a University where debating talent has been so backward in coming forward, "debating practices", if you wish to call them, must be held occasionally. At these meetings, unfortunately, the members must continue to stand on "twigs".

Yours respectfully,

ERIC W. MORSE.

### Official Notices

#### GIRTON COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE

##### Alfred Yarrow Scientific Research Fellowship

A Fellowship of the value of £300 a year is offered for research in Mathematical, Physical and Natural Sciences. Women who are graduates or have taken Honours in a final degree examination of any university shall be eligible. Applications for the Fellowship should be sent to the Secretary of the College on or before February 1st, 1935.

##### Jex-Blake Research Fellowship in Arts

A Fellowship of the value of £250 a year, tenable for three years, is offered for research in any branch of learning except Mathematics and Natural Sciences. Women who are graduates or have taken Honours in a final degree examination of any university shall be eligible. Applications should be sent to the Secretary of the College in time to reach her not later than February 1st, 1935.

For further information in regard to these Fellowships women students should consult the Registrar.

##### Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 10th to Henry Borden, Esq., Room 1405, 320 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

##### November Hour Examinations, 1934

During the first week in November one-hour examinations will be held in all First Year Science classes except Surveying, and in every Arts class numbered A, 1, 2, (History 1, 2, 3).

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

The time-table is posted on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library.

##### Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily absences beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

## Student Admission Tickets

### NUMBER OF EVENTS

NO. 4—OCT. 27—Varsity vs. Queen's—Int. Football

NO. 5—OCT. 31—R.M.C. vs. Queen's—Int. and Jr. Football

NO. 6—NOV. 3—McGill vs. Queen's—Sr. Football

NOTICE—Students are requested, please, to obtain their books of tickets from the office at the Gymnasium WITHOUT DELAY. Books of tickets cannot be issued on the Saturday morning of the game.

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## Giotto Was The Voice Of His Age States Roberts

(Continued from page 1)  
 Francis Preaching to the Birds is one of his most famous works, full of delicacy, austerity and dignity. His backgrounds are always good, giving solidity and change of tones by the use of architecture.

Panels from the Marina Chapel, Padua, were shown illustrating the Life of Christ. The telling gestures show the frame of mind, and the repetition in the architectural planes strengthen the pictures. In the Crucifixion he paints moving but not dramatic gestures, and the dignity and reserve of the central figure is much more impressive and much less terrible than those of his forerunners.

Giotto was an architect as well as a painter and in 1334 was made architect to the Cathedral in Florence but died shortly after. The domed tower of the church was made according to his plans.

The imitators who followed him were weak. This simple, clear-headed man of the people is as modern as to-day and is the voice of his age.

## The Soap Box



The editor of the Soap-Box will not accept any letter without knowing the name of the writer. His identity will be considered confidential if the writer so desires.

Two weeks' 'Whoopie' poor preparation for Half-Course Finals.

Kingston, Oct. 18.

The Editor,

The Soap Box,

Dear Editor:

Recently you published a letter in your valuable column from some poor demented soul in Arts '36 who is under the impression that two weeks whoopie during the Christmas vacation are conducive to obtaining good marks in the half course finals.

Sir, I object.

Yours,  
 Civil '36.

Successful Year Depends on Complete Break at Christmas

Kingston, Oct. 18.

The Editor,

The Soap Box,

Dear Editor:

You have already published two letters in your column on the subject of first term examinations.

May I say that I entirely agree with the first of these and heartily object to the second.

In other words, I can see absolutely no advantage to writing first term examinations after Christmas. Despite Arts '36 second there is no room for doubt that Christmas holidays cannot be the same with the thought of exams when you get back.

A successful year depends on a complete break at Christmas. Successful marks can never be obtained by spending the preceding two weeks at home.

I am sure that the very great majority agree.

Yours truly,  
 Arts '36 the third.

## Boarding House Drama Is Enacted By Witty Freshmen

(Continued from page 1)  
 posted still another sign, which read:

"A Cordtick on a Senior's Dome Gave rise to this here second Pome" and from this there dangled the horse's tail.

At this mark of levity the seniors grew more indignant than ever and threatened that unless it were speedily removed they would barber the youths with a lawn mower. Whether the threat was sufficient to cause the removal of the second notice the Journal has been unable to discover.

## Champlain Loses Torpedo

Lost somewhere in Halifax Harbor one torpedo by H.M.C.S. Champlain. The torpedo in its unloaded condition is worth \$8,000 and H.M.C.S. Saguenay is leaving no wave unturned in an effort to recover it. The task seems rather hopeless as last year the Saguenay lost two and, although a reward was offered, they were never recovered.



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## Sam Pepys at Queen's

22nd. A dull day and I up sluggardly and with much reluctance; and am wroth to find my first lecture called, yet not so displeased neither for I have done no work on it; nor on some other things beside, which weighs heavy on me.

23rd. There is much talk of the game of football in Toronto this week, and each man I meet saith, "Are you going to the game?" and straightway falls to discussing of it. Also there is some to-do as this day we learn that the fraternal, which is these many days fought over, will abandon its charter. So that some say our censured players will be again in action, and some say not. And Lord! methinks if this be proved it were well to show some mercy for there hath been already overmuch heat in this matter. (But I hear on good authority my lords do propose no discussion on it till the rescinding of the charter be proved.)

This night there is an assembly in the playhouse where divers gentlemen speak who would hold offices in the government; but it is for the most part nothing very notable. However Mr. G. A. . . . provides some diversion to the company by his wondrous strange laughter, and a good thing too, for the play is but poor and not worth the seeing.

24th. Between lectures this day the clerks of Science have made sally against Kingston Hall and

there is much loud rioting; and they tell me that amongst others My Lord Chief Justice of Arts will have a sadly discoloured eye. And I deem it time that these effete clerks of Arts make reprisal; but this is doubtless a vain hope.

In the evening to the Journal office and at my stint, but there is over much people there and much talk, so that I leave my scrivening but half done. Thence home to read a while, and so to bed.

25th. To the office this morning, where . . . comes who conducts the date bureau; and he very doleful that he hath no letters these few days, and he complains that so few do take it serious and therefore will make no use of it, which methinks is great shame.

Have made arrangements to go by private coach to the great game this week which should be worth the seeing. Which puts me in mind to hope that our masters of applause may make better shewing; for indeed it was but a poor performance last Saturday, they seeming almost ashamed and not having in any respect the zest which pertains to this office. Nor do they judge well the tempers of the people, for they bring on the battle cries all at the wrong times; and in especial amount out of patience with their cries of "Talk it up!" for Lord knows if the game be worthy the crowd will react a-plenty of itself, but will never shout at a dull game to please any man.

### Tchaikowsky Will Feature Music Club Entertainment

The Queen's Music Club will meet at 7.30 to-night at 464 Frontenac St. Satisfaction with last week's program of recordings at Dr. Stanley's has encouraged the club to experiment with a more powerful amplifier. This has been set up by Michael Le Huquet and will be used to-night.

The program will be an all-Russian one and will feature selections from Rimsky-Korsakoff, Tchaikowsky, Moussorgsky, and Stravinsky.

### Soph-Frosh Banquet Hears Address By Dr. Munro

(Continued from page 1)  
choice of a good university; the choice of a profession suited to his taste and ability; the choice of friends, and the choice of a church. All are important in laying the foundation of a good education, and the foundation rather than the education is what is acquired at college.

The committee in charge consisted of J. Nicol, C. Wise, J. C. MacDonald and H. N. Lukes, convener.

### Meds - Science Gain Majority In Election

(Continued from page 1)

The two successful Arts-Levanta-Theology candidates were Reg. Barker and Jack Henley. Mr. Barker becomes treasurer of the A.M.S., having defeated J. H. "Skipper" Ross 537-338. Mr. Henley's victory 490-337 over A. S. Bayne gives him the post of Secretary.

When interviewed last night, Mr. Bews expressed his gratitude to the student body for their support.

"I feel it is a great honour they have conferred on me," he stated, "and I am sure that the other two successful Science-Meds members feel the same. We can only say at this time that we will do everything within our ability to make the year a successful one for the A.M.S."

Speaking of the Arts men on the new Executive Mr. Bews declared: "I know Reg. Barker and Jack Henley to be fine fellows, who should be quite capable of filling their positions."

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Lists will be posted outside the Red Room and at Ban Righ for those interested in taking the First Aid Course sponsored by the Levana Society.

The course leads to a certificate in First Aid from the St. John Nursing Brigade Overseas. Please sign the lists immediately.

### A.M.S. Must Receive Proof Of Withdrawal Of 24 Meds

(Continued from page 1)

of Nu Sigma Nu from participating in student political, social and athletic activities.

Whether the A.M.S. will grant their re-instatement is a matter of conjecture at present, for it is understood that at the meeting Tuesday night opinion was divided.

T. A. McGinnis, chairman of the Athletic Board of Control and Dr. W. E. McNeill, representing the university were present at the meeting to voice the opinions of these two bodies.

There is little possibility of the four football players who were banned from the team taking part in the game in Toronto tomorrow, and whether they will be allowed to resume their positions will depend on the decision of the A.M.S. executive at its next meeting. It is possible that the past actions of the "ex-communicated" students were of such magnitude that the ban should not be lifted, but on the other hand the members may conclude that the punishment has been sufficient and that since the latter are making full amends there is no further need for discipline, and, as a parole board, it will grant the lifting of the ban.

### Popular Maritime Athlete May Coach Basketball Here

(Continued from page 1)

university and directed the Co-eds' basketball team. Since then he has been studying Pre-med. and directing interclass and intra-murals as well as lending valuable assistance to the varsity teams in all branches of sport.

Last year he ran several successful ski and snowshoe meets and obtained a one hundred per cent attendance of the University students in one or another branch of athletics.

Home is the place that when you go there they have to let you in.  
—Saskatchewan Sheaf.

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B Average, worth serious attention.  
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### AT THE CAPITOL CHAINED

Joan Crawford, Clark Gable  
Attention Crawford and Gable fans! Your favourites are together in "Chained".

The background of the story ranges from shipboard scenes to a he-man ranch in South America. Clark Gable should appeal to a male audience in this picture. We don't imply, however, that his feminine admirers are going to be disappointed. He gives a splendid performance throughout.

If Joan Crawford's acting is slightly below par, she at least lives up to her reputation for being one of Hollywood's most smartly dressed women. She takes advantage of the many opportunities the picture affords to appear in a grand assortment of clothes.

All the principals are in top form, with Gable giving easily the most polished performance. Before we forget—watch how he handles that gun on the hunting party.

La Cucaracha, a musical revue in colour, appearing on the same bill, is one of the outstanding shorts of the year.

We grade the program B+.  
—M. G.

### AT THE TIVOLI WAGON WHEELS

with  
Randolph Scott, Gail Patrick, Monte Blue

"Wagon Wheels" is a typical Zane Grey story—plenty of action, blood and thunder, not to mention a vigorous love story.

The plot is simplicity itself. It deals with the adventures of a covered-wagon caravan en route from Providence, Mo., to Oregon in 1844.

Randolph Scott as Clint Belmont, the handsome leader of the expedition, gives a capable performance in which he is ably supported by Gail Patrick.

The photography is, on the whole, good, but the scenery and costumes are inconsistent, as when the horses are shown plunging through snow to the thighs and the women are clad in low-necked, sleeveless dresses.

Bobby Lee (not our ex-golf and hockey star) followed the growing trend in child actors to steal the show.

The picture is recommended for freshmen but to those of more mature taste it would rate a C.

—W. W. M.

## THE BOOKSHELF

Conducted by W. R. D.

### THE SOLDIER AND THE GENTLEWOMAN

By Hilda Vaughn  
(Gollancz)

This book, which attracted very little attention when it was first published a few years ago has grown so rapidly in favour that it has been paid the compliment of being reprinted in Victor Gollancz' excellent collection of modern novels of exceptional worth. The authoress is a Welshwoman, the writer of many novels dealing with her own people. Wales has never yet had a great novelist to catch the spirit of her countryside and her people and to imprison it forever between the covers of a book. England has its "regional" authors in abundance; Wales has none. Perhaps this is because the Welsh peasant is a more complex creature than his English counterpart. It is a curious fact that although the other British peoples have their distinctive national figures, England, John Bull; Scotland, the traditional bearded and kilted Highlander, and Ireland Deirdre of the Sorrows, no caricaturist has yet been able to invent a figure which epitomizes Wales in the least degree. It would require the genius of a Thomas Hardy to write faithfully of the secretive and soft-spoken people who live beyond the Borders.

Miss Hilda Vaughn has written several good Welsh novels. In her earlier books, particularly "The Battle to the Weak" and "The Invader", she has shown the less pleasing characteristics of the Welsh people with cruel faithfulness. Their deceit and hypocrisy, their rapacity and avarice are exploited in a manner which brought down a storm of criticism on the author's head from Welsh readers who felt that she was following the fight of

the despicable Caradoc Evans in wantonly maligning her own race. In her later works, as Miss Vaughn grows older and more charitable, she shows the Welsh as they are, a mixture of good and bad, as every nation of strong character must be. In "Her Father's House" and "The Soldier and the Gentlewoman" she allows the Welsh some of their more pleasing traits, their kindness to strangers, their passionate fondness for music, their Latin ferocities of love and hate, and, most baffling of all to the English mind, their curiously rich and subtle appreciation of the vagaries of human nature, a sense of humour which never finds its expression in laughter.

"The Soldier and the Gentlewoman" tells of how a great estate, Plas Einion, falls into the hands of a soldier, an insignificant fellow, half-English. Because she loves her home so dearly his cousin, Gwenllian Einion-Thomas, sets herself out to attract the inheritor and eventually tricks him into marrying her. At last an heir is born, and the Welshwoman, hating her half-English husband, cunningly murders him and lives happily in her ancestral home, now provided with an heir whom she will train to be a fitting successor to her arrogant and passionate ancestors.

The story is finely told and the characters are drawn firmly, though not in detail. Miss Vaughn achieves the remarkable feat of making her readers sympathize with Gwenllian, and approve her murder, which is accomplished in a novel and beautifully simple way.

This is a fine story and its appeal is by no means confined to Welsh readers. Anyone who delights in stories of bold and elemental passion will be well-pleased with this one.

### Coming Events

To-day:

4.15p.m.—Math.-Physics Club  
Room 200, Arts Bldg.  
7.30p.m.—Queen's Music Club  
464 Frontenac St.

Saturday, Oct. 27:

1.00p.m.—Queen's-Varsity  
Rugger  
Hart House Campus  
Toronto  
2.30p.m.—Queen's-Varsity  
Senior Rugby  
Varsity Stadium  
—Varsity-Queen's  
Intermediate Rugby  
Richardson Stadium  
9.00p.m.—Alumni Dance  
Royal York Hotel  
Toronto

Sunday, Oct. 28:

3-5 p.m.—Art Exhibition  
Room 111, Library

Monday, Oct. 29:

2.00p.m.—Folk Dancing  
New Gym  
7.15p.m.—Levana Glee Club  
Old Arts Bldg.  
8.00p.m.—Chancellor's Lecture  
Convocation Hall

### Dr. Falconer To Give Chancellor's Lectures

(Continued from Page 1)

dress on "Hereditry and Environment in the Development of Man", while on Thursday at 11.30 a.m. Principal Kent will speak on "Ur of the Chaldees: The Most Recent Excavations." At 10 a.m. on Thursday Rev. Waldo of Selby, Ont., will lecture on "John Wycliffe" and at 10 a.m. Tuesday Prof. J. M. Shaw will speak on "Life in the World to Come."

The Chancellor's Lectureship was founded and endowed by Sir Sandford Fleming; for many years Chancellor of the University. It has always been delivered in connection with the annual Theological gathering. The lectures are not limited to Theological subjects. The Lectureship has been held in past years by Professors Watson, Cappon, Dupuis and Shaw of Queen's, as well as by Dr. Hutton of the University of Toronto, Dr. Moffat and Dr. Scott of New York, and Dr. Hocking, who was the lecturer last year.

### I.R.C. to Meet Next Week

Prof. Prince will address the International Relations Club at its first meeting next Wednesday on the subject "Jugoslavia and its problems".

Attendance is by invitation only. Exact time and place will be given in Tuesday's Journal.

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## Sixteen Reevemen Journey To Toronto For Critical Game With Blue And White

Large Number Of Students To Support Gridmen

(Continued from page 1)

During the past week, Coach Ted Reeve has driven his gallant little band of footballers at top speed, although no scrimmages were held. The Coach thinks that the heavy work should be saved for the actual combat, and for the past few weeks scrimmaging with the Intermediates has been abandoned. New formations, kicking, signal drills, and forward passing have kept the boys busy every day, and at the same time have served to keep them in perfect shape.

Marty Jones is the only doubtful starter to-morrow as his injured shoulder which has undergone daily treatment is still bothering him a great deal. Archie Kirkland has been groomed for a middle-wing berth and it is almost certain that he will be in the starting line-up. Kirkland showed by his outstanding work last week that he is a plunger of no mean ability and he ought to be one of the stars of the game. Ted Young and Mal Bews have been given plenty to do during the practice sessions, and although neither was used a great deal here last Saturday, it is expected both will be used considerably in Toronto. Jack Lewis has been drafted from the Intermediate squad and will relieve at snap and inside wing. Lewis is a husky lad and ought to fit in perfectly with the Seniors. On the line, Zvonkin, Barker, Wangh, Kostuk and Weir will be ready to step 60 minutes. Harry Sonshine will do most of the work at flying wing while Johnny Wing and Bob Elliott will again look after the outside wing positions. Krug will call the plays at quarter and do most of the forward passing. The backfield of Edwards, Barnabe and Munro, with the latter doing the hoofing will be unchanged from last week. Barnabe, the Tricolor's

Varsity Confident They Can Tie Up Race Again

(Continued from page 1)

Varsity are also pinning their hopes on the forward passes of Coulter and Isbister that are often completed and good for many yards. Greco, again hopes to plough through the Queen's line, aided by Laing, Webber and Upper, and Coulter intends to prove to all that besides being a clever quarter, he is the broken field runner that many acclaim him to be.

Warren Stevens has called off all scrimmages with St. Michael's College so that Varsity with the exception of Feiner and Miller who are out on a technicality, should be at full strength and ready to give the Tricolor stone-wall defence a real battle.

drop kicker de luxe, has been hoisting them over from all angles all week long, and will be ready, if called upon to perform his specialty.

Queen's will go into the game with sixteen players, that is if Jones is not in uniform. Coach Ted Reeve thinks the boys can come through with another courageous display and there isn't any reason why they shouldn't. The Tricolor are not worrying about the outcome, because right now they are in the driver's seat, and they can do worse than to tie for the leadership if Varsity comes out on top. However, Queen's have ambitions of going through the schedule undefeated and they are anxious to keep their winning streak intact. They have proven beyond all doubt that they are the gamest team in football, and to-morrow they hope to demonstrate to the season's largest crowd in Toronto, that they are the greatest fighting team that ever represented the University. All kinds of luck boys!

## Regiopolis Defeated By Tricolor Juniors

Junior Rugbyists Have No League This Year

The Junior Rugby team easily defeated Regiopolis College in an exhibition fixture on Friday afternoon, taking the heavy end of an 18-1 score. The game, though marred somewhat by fumbling on both sides, produced some good rugby.

The boys from Regi fought hard but were forced to bow to their heavier and more experienced opponents. Coach Stollery's "Orphans" looked pretty good and on their showing on Friday as well as by the trimming they handed the Intermediates earlier in the week, it looks as if all they need this year is a league.

Exhibition games have been lined up with some of the high school teams in the district as well as a home and home series with R.M.C. Juniors with the first game at the stadium a week from Saturday. The team has been practising every afternoon and under the able handling of Ari Stollery they should take the Army without much trouble.

## Rugger Team Opens Intercollegiate Series

The Queen's Rugger team makes its entrance into the Intercollegiate on Saturday, when they play Varsity at one o'clock on the back campus at Hart House, Toronto. Although the team has been ravaged by injuries and the machinations of the faculty, the club still hopes to be able to field a strong side that will give the heavy Varsity team a run for its money. At any rate it should be a game worth watching.

The probable line-up will be: Full-back, Ruffman; three-quarters, Corlett, Bruce, Bowle-Evans, Oille; halves, Forrest and Boyle; forwards, Inglis, Conacher, Ralston, Fleming, Ewen, Brydon, Harvey, Brebner.

## Tomorrow's Game Is Vital To Queen's II's

After suffering two consecutive defeats Queen's II's are determined to break this string of losses at Richardson Stadium on Saturday. They will be hosts to Varsity II's who at the present time are sitting on top of the heap with two wins and a tie out of three starts.

Needless to say Queen's will be fighting to remain in the running, for a defeat on Saturday will put them out definitely.

Varsity II's two remaining games are with Ottawa College and from the latest reports the team from Ottawa is vastly improved. Queen's finishes off the schedule with two games with R.M.C.

Rumour has it that Queen's Seniors will further strengthen their squad by promoting Jack Lewis, star snap of the Intermediates, to senior company. If this is so, the II's will be greatly weakened and will find it difficult to fill his position. As far as is known Lewis is the only Intermediate who will be lost. Archie Kerr is being groomed for centre position. Murray Griffin, smart field-general of the II's, has been laid up for a few days with a bad foot but will be available by Saturday. Except for Jack Lewis and Ted Young the Intermediates will field the same team which played against Varsity in Toronto.

From reports a few bad breaks beat them in Toronto and the II's are resolved to turn the tables. Varsity are equally determined to keep their slate clean and add one more victory to their win column. All in all it should be a good game and will supply the local rugby fans who are not going to Toronto this week-end with an attraction well worth seeing.

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## CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

Today marks the beginning of the annual trek to Toronto, and judging by the way the Queen's allotment of tickets was speedily taken up, the University will be represented by the largest gathering of undergraduates ever to witness a game in the Queen City. Queen's certainly won't lack for support to-morrow and if the game comes anywhere near being like the one here last week, the Toronto fans are in store for a real football treat. College football has always been a big drawing card in Toronto, especially when Varsity and Queen's clash. The present attendance record at U. of T. bowl of 21,000 customers was set in 1926 with the above teams as the attraction. Of recent years this mark has been approached, but never surpassed, and to-morrow's contest will undoubtedly attract the biggest crowd of the year.

The possibility of the four barred players being restored to good standing in time for Saturday's game has been the highlight of the week's news. But it has been definitely established that no action will be taken until after the highly important tilt to-morrow. All of which means that the Tricolor will again use the same 16 players who covered themselves with so much glory last week-end. The only doubtful starter for to-morrow is Marty Jones who has a badly injured shoulder and it is not known definitely whether he will be able to take his place in the line-up. However, Ted Reeve has been grooming Archie Kirkland for the middle wing berth this week, and this position is causing the Coach no particular worry.

Queen's for the past few years have invariably played their best football at Toronto, and to-morrow they should make it four wins in a row. The Tricolor expect a hard battle, however, and every player will step out on that gridiron full of the fighting spirit which was so much in evidence in that epic struggle last Saturday.

While Varsity and Queen's are battling it out in Toronto, the Blue Intermediates and the Tricolor Seconds will be playing here, and the game should be a hard fought affair. The Intermediates made an auspicious start here on Thanksgiving Day by doubling Ottawa University, but since then, they have found the going rough, losing to Toronto and Ottawa in turn. They are anxious to avenge their defeat at the hands of the Blue outfit a couple of weeks ago, and they feel confident that to-morrow will be their day. The boys have gone through a hard week's work with the Juniors, and they ought to be in top form at game time.

The Juniors, by the way, although not being grouped in any league this year, have been practising faithfully, and at present have an exceptionally smart aggregation. Last week they had little difficulty trouncing Regiopolis College, a local high school team, by the score of 18-1 and in this game the Thirds demonstrated they have plenty of class. Exhibition games are being arranged, and in future the College youngsters will have ample opportunity to strut their stuff.

Jack Jarvis, Queen's popular boxing coach, the man who has put the fight game over in a big way at the University, was in town this week, and he is looking forward to a great season for the B.W. & F. squad. The Intercollegiate Assault will be held here this year and Jack is planning to have his boys start training early in November, in preparation for this annual event. A couple of shows featuring some classy out of town mitt and mat men will be held again and some outstanding fighters will be seen.



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## Miss Laird Describes Oberammergau Visit (Continued from page 1)

Miss Laird, who stated the population of the village was 2300, expressed the belief that to them the Passion Play is a sacrament and they are the priests trying to live up to their high calling. With this ideal—to live worthily—always before them, these simple peasants live Christianity with a rare sincerity. That is the sole justification for the Passion Play—only that prevents it from approaching sacrilege.

Assistance for the artistic production of the Play was found in the nearby city of Munich, one of the great art centres of Europe. Most of the leading roles in the Passion Play are acted by men who are either wood-carvers or potters.

Miss Laird gave a short history of the Passion Play which has been an almost continuous production, held once every ten years, since the year 1634. This year special performances were given to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the play.

The entire play is divided into 17 "performances". Each of these "performances" is opened by the chorus. The Play begins with Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem and shows the story to the Resurrection and Ascension.

The actors live in their parts. From childhood it is the aspiration of every Oberammergauer to one day take a part in this Play.

During the business of the meeting the following were appointed members of Levana Council: Mima Cook, Marion Hayes, Florena Cramp, Charlotte Abbott, Marion Clarke, Mary Galbraith and Arlene Averill.

Considerable discussion arose as to whether the members of the Nu Sigma Nu fraternity should be reinstated in the A.M.S. if they furnish proof of their withdrawal from that affiliation. The opinion was expressed that the A. M. S. should lift the ban.

Miss Kay Jarvis spoke briefly on the Couching Conference and appealed to members to take a greater interest in the S.C.M. Miss Jarvis stated that larger representations were present from all other colleges, including the University of Alberta.

Miss Kydd, a member of the Order of Saint John of Jerusalem, asked any girls who are interested in taking a first aid course to sign the list in the Red Room. Such a course would take not more than two hours a week for about eight weeks. It would be specially advantageous to girls who will possibly teach in out-of-the-way places.

## THE OBSERVER I. R. C.

In view of the recent turmoil in Europe it might be well to review the events of the past few weeks and straighten out the relationships.

During the upset of the past summer when Dollfuss was assassinated, relations between Yugo-Slavia and Austria became strained.

It was thought that the former was harboring persons inimical to Austrian welfare. Moreover antipathy sprang up between Yugo-Slavia and Italy because of the latter's intervention and the jealousy aroused thereby. This same move doubtless caused a certain amount of jealousy in France, though it is certain that she would fear the Italian menace less than the German. It was a question of the lesser of two evils.

Two weeks ago when King Alexander went to France, it was with a view to discussing this very situation in an attempt to promote better feeling with Italy.

As a result of the furore occasioned by that visit we have a further set of relationships. Public feeling in Yugo-Slavia is indignant with France because it was on her territory that the disaster occurred. Feeling also ran high against Hungary because it was from that country that the murderers are alleged to have come.

It seems doubtful now whether the original Franco-Italo-Yugo-Slav difference can be settled. Meanwhile Great Britain is firm in her stand for a League pronouncement on any situations arising from the Marseilles outrage.

It should be interesting to follow events and see just how this complicated maze of relationships sorts itself out.

## Science Seniors Whitewash Juniors in Football Clash

Emulating the senior squad, Sc. '35 fielding only 14 men, battled against tremendous odds to down the husky juniors by a score of 23-0 Tuesday last, Wilson, Shirreff, Soles, McGill of '35 making a touchdown apiece, while Oille completed converts and a single. For the losers Robinson, Lewis, Low and McAskill stood out.

## Watercolours To Be Shown

The exhibition of Scottish watercolours will be open to the public Sunday from three to five in Room 111, Douglas Library. Miss Lowe will be present to answer any questions concerning the pictures.

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## Campus and Gym

Levana '36 won its second consecutive interyear softball championship by defeating Levana '37 in a close tussle by the score of 17-15. An extra inning was played as the score stood at 13-13 at the end of the fifth.

Levana '36 piled up a commanding lead of 10-2 in the first inning but dropped off and Levana '37 pulled up to score 9 runs.

Bessie Ferguson's steady pitching and Gladys Heintz' fielding held the Levana '36 score down to 13. The Juniors were unable to stop the steady trickle of runs across the plate until the final inning when they held the Sophs to two runs and gathered in four themselves to win the series.

Ev Rickard played a splendid game for '36 at first base. Home runs were chalked up by Gladys Heintz and Aileen Mason.

Levana '36—Eileen McLean, Ev Rickard, Nadine Austin, Catherine Boyle, Lenore Stafford, Aileen Mason, Ruth Fishleigh, Mavis McGuire, Laura Lang, Ruth Fishleigh and Bud Yuill.

Levana '37—Helen Eakin, Mary Pike, Chick Turner, Gladys Heintz, Arlene Averill, Bessie Ferguson, Jean Millican, Louise Tiefenbacher and Marg. Thornburn.

The Sophs defeated the Freshies in an interyear softball game by 28-12. Although the Freshies put up a good fight, Levana '37 proved superior in every phase of the game.

The stars for '37 were Chick Turner who scored the only home run and Arlene Averill.

Bud Ardell, pitching for '38 and Marg. Cameron both played well but were not backed by a sufficiently strong team.

Levana '37 — Chick Turner, Arlene Averill, Bessie Ferguson, Helen Eakin, Gladys Heintz, Jean Millican, Louise Tiefenbacher, Marg. Thornburn and Helen Cram.

Levana '38—Bud Ardell, Marg. Cameron, Joyce Patterson, Ruth Morgan, Marg. Stewart, Shirley Platt, Eveline Thompson, Georgie Ross and Ina Holmes.

The final ground hockey practice will be held this afternoon at 1 p.m. The first game will be held Monday at 1 p.m. between '38 and a combined team from '37, '36 '35. If there is enough material in these final years for two teams the second game will be played Tuesday.

Will everyone interested in making their year teams please come out Friday or see your year representative.

The swimming class scheduled for 2 p.m. will not be held today. Classes for beginners will be arranged at an early date.

The Badminton draw will be posted outside the Red Room and in Ban Righ. Players are asked to get in touch with their opponents and arrange to play their match on time. Games may be played every day from 1-3 p.m., Thursday 1-4 p.m. There is no excuse for unplayed matches so get in and make this a real tournament.

The tennis team wishes to use this column to thank Varsity for its hospitality and to express its admiration of the splendid sportsmanship shown by all the players from Varsity, Western and McMaster.

**Folk Dancers Meet Monday**

Will men and girls interested in folk dancing for the Pensant Operetta, please meet Miss Murphy in the Gym on Monday at 2 p.m.

## Glee Club Holds First Practice For Cantata

The Glee Club's first meeting was held on Monday evening in the Old Arts Building. Mrs. Tracy, the leader of the club, was very pleased with the splendid response. A practice of Bach's "Peasant Cantata" was held. At Mrs. Tracy's suggestion the club decided to ask the Faculty Players and their children to join in the performance as a cast of from 75 to 100 is desired.

Mrs. Tracy would like those boys who sing and others who dance to take part in the performance. There will also be an opportunity for musicians in the orchestra.

The next meeting will be held in the Old Arts Building on Monday at 7.15 p.m. for girls and 8.30 p.m. for boys.

## Letter To The Editor

October 25, 1934.

The Editor,  
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Below is a paragraph from a letter received a day or two ago from a graduate of Queen's who employs numerous university people in his organization.

"Every now and then I get letters from Queen's men, applying for a position here. Too frequently they are on bad paper, badly written, or badly typed, and occasionally ill-spelt. Obviously, such a letter does not make a favourable impression. While I have not consulted other employers, it is probable that I am not the only one to receive such letters. Can you in any way do anything to improve this?"

This letter might be considered as the complement of another which reached the Employment Service last spring, and which contained quite as severe a judgment upon the careless appearance and demeanour of some alumni of Queen's when seeking employment in person.

These constructive criticisms have been made by employers who are well-wishers of Queen's, and who are interested in the success and welfare of her graduates. Through the "Journal" they are passed on to the students—the future graduates—for their careful consideration.

The students will do well to realize before they leave the University that, no matter how excellent their scholastic attainments may be or how good an academic record they may have made, a poorly written letter of application for a position or a careless presence when interviewing a prospective employer may readily, and probably will, ruin their chances of success.

Yours very truly,

G. J. SMITH,  
Manager, Employment Service,  
Queen's University.

**Candidates Of Both Parties  
Air Views At Theatre Party**

(Continued from Page 1)

somewhat long and not a bit amusing. Aline McMahon, a model mother, becomes momentarily an old devil, but soon relapses into her role of a household furnishing. Norman (Stinky to you) and Poppa Frink were, however, slightly diverting.

But Mickey Mouse made his how at the beginning, and his appearance was brief, so that he got the biggest hand of all.

## Levana Notes

The L. A. B. of C. tea dance will be held on November 3 after the McGill-Queen's rugby game, at Ban Righ Hall. The committee in charge of arrangements are Mary Galbraith, Elizabeth Cameron and Edith Peacock (convenor).

## Heavy Hitting Frequent In Levana Softball Encounter

Levana '36 pounded out a victory over '35 to the tune of 23-12. '36 piled up a heavy total in the first inning but '35 began to hit and for an inning or so it looked as though last year's champs were due for a fall but a couple of sensational catches by Capt. Ev Rickard and four home runs by Aileen Mason, not to speak of a string of two and three-baggers by the rest of the team pulled '36 to a good lead.

E. Young playing second base and Barbara Brown pitching turned in splendid games for '35. B. Stewart on first was the sorrow of many a '36 player who just couldn't make the base.

Eileen McLean and Kay Boyle both of '36 also chalked up a home run apiece, and we can't forget those three grounders to the '36 short stop and the little dog that helped the home runs around.

Line-up:

'36—E. Lang, 2nd; E. McLean, c.; Ev. Rickard, 1st; Capt. N. Austin, f.; C. Boyd, f.; L. Stafford, f.; A. Mason, p.; F. Fishleigh, s.s.; B. Yuill, 3rd.

'35—M. Lemmon, s.s.; B. Brown, p.; L. Billings, c.; A. Adams, f.; B. Stewart, 1st; F. Cramp, f.; R. Williamson, 3rd; D. Muller, f.; E. Young, 2nd.

## Math. Club To Hear Edgett

Dr. G. L. Edgett will address the Mathematics and Physics Club today at 4.15 p.m. in Room 200 of the Arts Building on the subject "The Irrational Number."

Election of officers will take place at this meeting.

## Kingston Hall Raided By Engineer Frosh

Marching along forty score strong to the stirring roll of a single drum, the Science Frosh lived up to tradition by invading Kingston Hall on the eve of the A.M.S. elections.

Between classes on Wednesday morning the Science freshmen assembled and charged the Arts Building. The invaders walked the length of each floor giving vent to their Science battle-cry. Arts men joined battle by bringing into play a row of benches.

A few men were thrown bodily down the stairs, but as far as the Journal can learn, no one was seriously injured although not all the furniture remained intact.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30th, 1934

No. 9

## Dr. Connell Prepared To Immunize Any Student Against Scarlet Fever

Diphtheria Injections Also Available For Those Susceptible

### Tests Start Today

Dr. Ford Connell, university medical officer is prepared to immunize any student against either scarlet fever or diphtheria, or both.

Tests to determine susceptibility to these infections will be carried out at the university medical office (entrance by the Ambulance Drive-way, Stuart St., Kingston General Hospital) to-day.

The tests for scarlet fever will be given from 3.30 to 4.00 p.m., and those for diphtheria from 4.00 to 4.30 p.m. Immunization will be started at once on all those found to be susceptible. It is expected that students applying for immunization will attend to the completion of the course of injections.

Injections providing immunity against the typhoid-paratyphoid group of infections will also be given on request in the regular office hours:

Monday to Friday—

Women—1.30 to 2.00 p.m.

Men—4.30 to 5.30 p.m.

(Week-end hours are—

Sat.—all students—1.15-1.45 p.m.

Sun.—all students—10.15-10.45 a.m.

But students should not report at these hours for immunization injections.)

## Queen's II's Triumph Over Varsity Squad

Shorty Hare Runs 75 Yards For Touchdown In First Quarter

### Loosely Played Game

Owing to their ability to take advantage of fumbles Queen's II's won a loosely played game from Varsity Intermediates on Saturday by the score of 16-13. Shorty Hare provided the sensational play of the day when in the first quarter he intercepted a Varsity forward pass and ran 75 yards for a touchdown. "Jesse" Turner helped things along by picking up a Varsity fumble and getting as far as the Varsity one-yard line before being tackled. On the next play "Archie" Kerr went over for Queen's second touchdown which Turner converted. Murray Griffin, not to be outdone, in the last quarter ran through a dazed Varsity team, then threw a long lateral pass to Stollery who crossed the goal line unopposed.

Varsity were the first to break into the scoring column. After a powerful drive down the field in the first few minutes of the game they fumbled on Queen's two yard line. Turner recovered the ball but on the play was tossed over the goal-line for a safety touch. From then on all Varsity's points were scored on kicks. Gray for Varsity attempted four placements and managed to put two of them through the goal posts. Another placement resulted in a single point. (Continued on page 5)



DOROTHY STUART  
Who plays the role of Elizabeth Rimplegar in "Three Corners Moon"

## Amusing Comedy To Open Guild Season

Three Corners Moon Deals With An Irresponsible Family

### A Breezy Modern Play

An amusing New York comedy, "Three Corners Moon", will usher in the season of the Queen's Dramatic Guild. Produced by Mrs. John Goodfellow, the new director of the Guild, this breezy modern play will be presented in Convocation Hall Tuesday and Wednesday, November 13 and 14th.

Written by Gertrude Tonkonogy, "Three Corners Moon" deals with the irresponsible Rimplegar family of Brooklyn and their struggles after Mother Rimplegar has lost the family fortunes in a falling market. Elizabeth is a gushing daughter who believes that she has found a soul-mate in Donald, a would-be author who talks much but writes little. Her three brothers are more nearly normal than the distaff side of the house. Mirth-provoking situations are many and the satire is clever. In the end a friend of the family constitutes himself guardian of the Rimplegars and chases out the aesthetically Donald and gets engaged to Elizabeth.

The cast for this production is headed by Dorothy Stuart, Lorne Greene and Arthur Sutherland co-stars of last year's successful production "Dangerous Corner". Others in the cast are Erskine Morden of "Androcles and the Lion" fame and John Sutherland. (Continued on page 4)

## Students Should Turn In Coupons For Prizes

Those competing for the cash prizes offered by the Journal, should turn in their coupons at once by mail or direct to the Journal office. The first prize, as previously announced, is \$10 cash and the second \$5. Your chances of success in the contest are as good as the next man's. Enter your collections at once. The last day on which coupons will be accepted is Nov. 3. The winners will be announced in the issue of the Journal on Nov. 6.

## Photographer Spurs Witty Student's Effort To Fill Abes Shoes

While the stragglers of the first contingent of Queen's supporters were leaving the Toronto Union Station on Friday afternoon a newspaper photographer rushed into the place and began a noisy search for the team.

"I gotta get the Queen's team," he wailed, "I gotta have a group."

As the players had all left for their hotel ten minutes before he arrived it looked as though he was going to be disappointed. His pleas however did not fall on deaf ears. One student, sensing his plight, determined to come to his aid.

Although only a runt who, even wearing his spectacles, couldn't weigh more than a hundred and thirty pounds soaking wet, this student more than made up in ambition what he lacked in size.

"I'm Abe Zvonkin," he volunteered.

"Good," said the picture snatcher, setting up his camera, "but we'll have to hurry and get the others together."

(Continued on page 4)

## Address Given On Early Christian Art

Religion And Art Closely Linked, Says Dr. Falconer

### Chancellor's Lecture

"Both religion and art are constant elements in the progress of civilization," stated Dr. J. W. Falconer, Chancellor's lecturer, last night in his lecture on "The Dawn of Christian Art" in the series entitled "Art and Religion."

"The universe is strewn with objects of beauty, and there is implanted in human nature a love of beauty. Religion is not only an element; it is a controlling element."

Illustrating the connection between religion and art, Dr. Falconer stated that there has been to religion without artistic symbols. The ancient Egyptian temples, the Parthenon at Athens, and the sculptures of Mithra were cited as examples.

(Continued on page 4)

## Varsity Studes Bring Bitter Woe To Heads Of Their Detested Foe

Queen's Park was resplendent on Saturday morning, after several Queen's students on Friday night apparently decided to "paint the town" literally, and industriously plied brushes on lamp posts, fire plugs and kerbs.

However, when some of the more ambitious decorators contracted to take on the grander job of applying a Tricolor scheme to Varsity Stadium they met with unyielding resistance. It seems there were some Toronto students who objected to the unconventional abandon that promised to feature any innovations these Queen's partisans sought to introduce.

Seizing four of the foremost they

## German Professor Is Coming To Queen's

To Be Research Fellow In Bio-Chemistry For Two Years

### Exiled From Germany

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Dr. Gerhard Schmidt, formerly of the University of Frankfurt, Germany, as Research Fellow at Queen's in Bio-Chemistry for a period of two years.

Dr. Schmidt is an exiled German professor, at present resident in Italy. He is being brought to Queen's through the efforts of a New York body known as the "Emergency Committee in Aid of Displaced Foreign Physicians," in co-operation with the Carnegie Corporation. The University will provide only a laboratory and equipment for Dr. Schmidt, whose salary for two years will be supplied jointly by the Emergency Committee and the Carnegie Corporation.

The need of a fully equipped chair of bio-chemistry in order to bring that important department abreast of the times, has been emphasized several times by both the Principal and the Dean of Medicine in their annual reports. The appointment of Dr. Schmidt for two years will go far temporarily to satisfy the need.

Dr. Schmidt is a young man, thirty-one years of age, with a very fine record. At the University of Frankfurt he was Privatdozent for normal and pathological physiology. Since being expelled from Germany he has worked with Professor von Euler at Stockholm and has been engaged in research at Florence, Italy. Recently he declined an offer of a post at the University of Istanbul, Turkey. He will assume his duties at Queen's about January 1, 1935.

### NOTICE

Will the reporters appointed by the Medical classes please turn in to the Journal Office or to T. Robinson, '35, such items of interest as they may obtain concerning medical affairs, college or extramural. Tel Journal Office 3769; T. Robinson, 2547-J.

## Coulter's Last-Minute Kick Is Fatal To Tricolor's Hopes As Blues Again Tie For Leadership Of Intercollegiate



ABE ZVONKIN  
Who made sensational plunges for big gains in Saturday's game

## "Varsity" Is Critical Of Beverage Rooms

Usefulness And Decency Of Youth Being Wantonly Sacrificed

### Referendum Demanded

A. C. Cochrane's editorial on the beverage-rooms as printed in the "Varsity", University of Toronto daily paper, has aroused considerable comment. Mr. Cochrane criticized the Hepburn administration for having neglected to put the question of the sale of beer and wine to a provincial referendum.

In discussing the effect of beverage-rooms on the younger generation the "Varsity" maintained that the "usefulness, decency and sobriety of our youth, so essential for the stability of society, are being wantonly sacrificed."

"The sweet poison of misused wine has been and will remain a major sociological problem. But the duty of governments is to safeguard the people, not to encourage them in their folly," said the editorial, and concluded with the following: "We demand a referendum as our political right in the determination of policies so powerful in the shaping of our society, or the outright repudiation of the beverage-room and the return to governmental control."

The opinion expressed by University of Toronto officials upheld the stand taken by the "Varsity". Sir Robert Falconer, former principal. (Continued on page 8)

## Miss Peggy Miller Will Address English Club

The English Club will hold its second meeting in Room 221 in the Douglas Library at 8 p.m. this evening. Miss Peggy Miller, who has but lately returned from Oxford, will speak on "Some Aspects of the Modern Film." Miss Miller has had unique opportunities for studying the advanced work of Russian, French and German film companies, and it is expected that her talk will provoke much discussion. Refreshments will be served, and members are asked to be punctual.

## Reevevmen Hold Upper Hand For Major Part Of Contest

### Every Player Stars

(By Ab. Gratton)

In another one of those last minute thrillers, so characteristic of all Queen's games this season, Toronto Varsity, trailing throughout most of the contest came from behind in the last quarter and managed to gain a close 7-6 victory over a courageous band of Tricolor gridmen in Toronto last Saturday. Outscored, but by no means outplayed, the Reevevmen again gave a magnificent display of fighting spirit, and for the major part of the game held the upper hand.

Entering the final period with a three point advantage, the Tricolor's chances of being returned winners were exceedingly bright, but a series of unfortunate breaks, plus a strong wind with which Varsity were favoured, proved too great a handicap for the plucky Queen's outfit. With seconds of play remaining in this hectic fourth quarter and the score deadlocked at 6 all, a returned kick by Bobby Coulter, tricky Blue-quarter, bounded to the dead ball line and with it went the Tricolor's hopes of at least

(Continued on page 6)

## McGill Has Not Yet Chosen Its Principal

Five Candidates Are Being Considered For Head Of College

### Two Are Canadians

Montreal, Que. (CIP) — The members of the nominating committee, who were appointed by the Board of Governors of McGill University for the purpose of choosing a principal, have narrowed their schedule down to five candidates, it has been announced by E. W. Beatty, K.C., chancellor of McGill University. This statement put to rest several rumours which have been prevalent around McGill for some time past. It has been mentioned by not a few that a native of the British Isles has already been appointed principal, but Chancellor Beatty's statement puts this rumour at naught.

In the course of his statement, Mr. Beatty revealed the following facts: "Members of the nominating committee have been giving the matter of the appointment of a principal for McGill University careful consideration. The number of likely candidates has been reduced to approximately five. At least two of these are Canadians."

"It will be a matter of some weeks before the appointment can be made. We sincerely hope to fill the vacancy during the present calendar year. However, it is possible that the appointee, when he is

(Continued on page 8)

## Queen's University Journal

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Office—Students' Union—3769  
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30th, 1934

### The New A.M.S. Executive

We congratulate the newly-elected members of the Alma Mater Society Executive. To be elected to office by the student body is a greater honor than any degree the faculty can confer. A degree indicates that you have done a certain amount of hard work and absorbed a certain amount of knowledge. To be elected to office in the Alma Mater Society shows that the students regard you as being made of the right sort of stuff.

Democratic government, so far as the nations are concerned, is less than two hundred years old. Less than forty years ago when Queen's adopted the idea of student self-government, the notion that undergraduates could govern themselves was revolutionary.

Self-government in national affairs grows slowly and with many setbacks, but at Queen's it has been a success from the start. Not always has it functioned perfectly. Democracy is no cure for all abuses and injustices, for on occasion a majority can be most tyrannical; and there is nothing quite so unmerciful as a majority when it is swayed by a prejudice.

The burning of witches by the early American town fathers is an illustration. They were quite right to endeavor to substitute a law of reason for the semi-woodoo worship of those who believed in witchcraft, but if they had tried the ducking stool (which was the punishment for talkative women) on the witches, they would probably have accomplished their purpose quite as effectively. These early patriachs had excellent qualities, but they were lacking in several things: a sense of proportion, a sense of humor, and the priceless gift of being able to walk away from themselves and look at themselves from the outside.

And so we say to the new executive, "Take your new responsibilities seriously. Your administration can strengthen the ideas of self-government at the university and give additional lustre to the A.M.S. But do not become obsessed with your own importance.

It takes centuries to build a coral reef and millions of generations of coral insects are born and live; and after having made their contribution to the reef, they die. During their little lives they quite properly plan and argue about how the reef should be built. Doubtless they take themselves seriously, but we, with our greater knowledge, can see that the work matters more than the worker.

And so we say in conclusion, run the A.M.S. for the coming year to the best of your ability. Govern as wisely as you can. Uphold the dignity of the society and its constitution. Strengthen, while you can, the idea of self-government, but never forget that the work lasts after the worker is gone.

### WITH OTHER EDITORS

#### Responsible Cuts

College should develop in the individual a sense of responsibility. If a college student is incapable of responding to responsibility, he shouldn't be in college. Moral and ethical weaklings should not be pampered by any collegiate rulings. Ultimately, only the fittest will survive in the scheme of life; education may prolong survival, but it cannot affect it.

Classes should be offered for only those who are sufficiently intelligent to recognize their value. Upper classmen, after their orientation, should not need incentive other than their own intellectual curiosity to make them attend classes. Punishment in one form or another for "cutting" classes is inconsistent with this policy.

Students should shoulder their own burden. If they have no desire to learn, education cannot be thrust down the throats of their minds by compulsory attendance rules. In life they will find no "cut" rules to help them. If college purports to fit students for the world, it should foster independent individual education.

"Cut" rules are not fair to the individual; they favor the mediocre. To work or to loaf, it is a problem of the individual. As individuals, students should be allowed to solve their own "cut" problems. In the end, it is a wiser course.—Boston University News.

Mr. Bennett can now be in no doubt about the fate that awaits his party when the Federal Parliament is dissolved. . . . The country seems little interested in plans for the establishment of a bureaucratic State, but it is plainly weary of shortsighted economic nationalism and of the stranglehold of high tariffs.

(From an editorial in the "Manchester Guardian" following recent Federal by-elections).

"I've been among the Russians. They've got a great idea over there. They divide everything up, but they didn't have anything to divide." (Will Rogers).

America and the British Commonwealth are the chief examples of the practical operation of those principles to which we must turn to build a society of nations living in co-operation for the highest moral and intellectual ends.—Nicholas Murray Butler.

"A man without an address is a vagabond. A man with two addresses is a libertine." (George Bernard Shaw).

### Official Notices

#### GIRTON COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE

##### Alfred Yarrow Scientific Research Fellowship

A Fellowship of the value of £300 a year is offered for research in Mathematical, Physical and Natural Sciences. Women who are graduates or have taken Honours in a final degree examination of any university shall be eligible. Applications for the Fellowship should be sent to the Secretary of the College on or before February 1st, 1935.

##### Jex-Blake Research Fellowship in Arts

A Fellowship of the value of £250 a year, tenable for three years, is offered for research in any branch of learning except Mathematics and Natural Sciences. Women who are graduates or have taken Honours in a final degree examination of any university shall be eligible. Applications should be sent to the Secretary of the College in time to reach her not later than February 1st, 1935.

For further information in regard to these Fellowships women students should consult the Registrar.

##### Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 10th to Henry Borden, Esq., Room 1405, 320 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

##### November Hour Examinations, 1934

During the first week in November one-hour examinations will be held in all First Year Science classes except Surveying, and in every Arts class numbered A, 1, 2, (History 1, 2, 3).

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

The time-table is posted on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library.

##### Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily absences beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

## Student Admission Tickets

### NUMBER OF EVENTS

NO. 5—OCT. 31—R.M.C. vs. Queen's—Int. and Jr. Football

NO. 6—NOV. 3—McGill vs. Queen's—Sr. Football

NOTICE—Students are requested, please, to obtain their books of tickets

from the office at the Gymnasium WITHOUT DELAY. Books of tickets cannot be issued on the Saturday morning of the game.

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## A.M.S. Executive Minutes

A meeting of the A.M.S. Executive was held in the Gymnasium at 7 p.m., October 9, 1934, with the Vice-President in the chair.

### Report on Fraternities

The Vice-President presented the following report: The joint committee on social and social-professional organizations begs to submit the following report of its actions with respect to a fraternity said to be in existence at No. 252 King St., and to indicate what further action it deems necessary with respect to the same.

A. (1) A press report was submitted to the committee, meeting on Sept. 28, 1934, which stated that the said organization had, in May, 1934, been formally affiliated with an international fraternity known as N.S.N.

(2) Considering such action to be clearly contrary to the intention of the clause on fraternities embodied in the A. M. S. Constitution in February, 1934, the committee forwarded to the officers of the said organization a letter containing:

(a) A request that the reported fact be either confirmed or denied.

(b) An invitation to offer explanation of or comments on the reported action.

(c) A stipulation that the committee must consider failure to answer its letter as tantamount to acknowledgment of infraction of the clause on fraternities of the A.M.S. Constitution.

(3) The committee's letter remained unanswered. The committee must now, therefore, deem the said organization to have acknowledged the said press report to be true, and to have acknowledged its infraction of the A. M. S. Constitution.

B. The committee therefore recommends:

(1) That (assuming the said organization to be in fact a chapter of an international fraternity) undergraduate adherents of this organization shall be deemed to be members of a fraternity, in the sense intended by the clause of the A.M.S. Constitution, provided they either (a) have a vote in determining the policy or conduct of the local organization; or (b) pay any fee, all or any part of which may be payable to the international fraternity; or (c) both.

(2) That the court of the A. M. S. proceed to summon the undergraduate members of the said organization; and to charge them with wilful violation of the A.M.S. Constitution in that they have become members of a fraternity in the sense of the foregoing paragraph; and in the event of their conviction to mete out the penalty prescribed by the A. M. S. Constitution viz. the loss of his or her rights to participation in student political, social and athletic activities for a period of not less than one academic year.

Sgd. Norah McGinnis,  
Secretary, Committee Social  
and Social-Professional  
Organizations.

### Prosecution Instigated

Forsythe-Williams: That on the advice of the Committee for the control of Social and Social-Professional Organizations, the A.M.S. Executive prosecute through the Alma Mater Society Court the undergraduate members of the body formerly known as Psi Delta Phi for acting in contravention of Article XII of the Alma Mater Society Constitution.—Carried with one member of the Executive dissenting.

McIntosh-Williams: that the A. M. S. Court be instructed to convene within eight days to hear the above cases.—Carried.

A meeting of the A.M.S. Executive was held in the Students' Union at 7 p.m. on October 1, 1934, with the Vice-President in the chair.

Present: Miss McGinnis, Misses Jarvis, Newton and Fraser; and Messrs. Williams, Garrov, Todd, Bews, Leishman, Forsythe, Henley and Finley, and the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.

The minutes of the regular Executive meeting of March 26, 1934, were read and adopted.

### Communication

A communication was received from the Secretary of the Athletic Board of Control, according to the request of the A.M.S. Executive for the use of an office in the Gymnasium.

### Finances

Finley-Forsythe: That the Society allow the 1919 Victory Bond of \$500, purchased by the Journal and held in the name of the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer, to mature on November 1, in order to meet the deficit shown on the operations of the 1934 "Triolet" and permit the Executive to carry on for the year without levying further fees; this action to be taken with the understanding that in future the Journal be permitted to set aside sixty per cent. (60%) of its profits as a reserve fund.—Carried.

The Permanent Secretary-Treasurer was instructed to request the Treasurer of the University to turn over to the Society the A.M.S. Fees collected.

### Accounts

Fraser-Williams: That the following accounts be paid:

Jackson Press	\$ 1.06
Hanson and Edgar re "Triolet"	774.72
Hanson and Edgar re A. M. S.	7.27
Hanson and Edgar re "Journal"	67.11

—Carried.

### Permanent Secretary-Treasurer

Leishman-Williams: That J. L. MacDougall, whose term of appointment as Permanent Secretary-Treasurer is finished, be re-appointed.—Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

Editor's Note: The above minutes are incomplete insofar as those items omitted have already been written up in the Journal as news stories.

## A. C. E. — "HORIZON"

### EUROPE TO-DAY

#### Can We Make Any Headway Toward Peace Under Our Present Leaders?

By Charles Parker Hammond

At the height of the college football season, it's a brave and brazen commentator who attempts a weekly survey of foreign affairs for the undergraduate press. Let's begin with an old-fashioned attack on the press of our elders and betters—the commercial press which made plenty of money out of the recent royal assassination in Marseilles. How many additional papers the publishers sold by dressing up their extras with war - scare - in - Europe streamers would be difficult to figure. But any competent newspaper man will vouch for the soundness of the theory that wars are the best circulation-grabbers. Old and doddering as this commentator is, he can remember wondering during the World War what the devil the newspapers would print after the fighting was over.

But at this writing there is no war in Europe—only a serious and menacing economic war that succeeded the 1914-18 disaster. Still, the possibilities are there, although the situation is not as imminent as the yellow press would have one believe.

In the first place, it wasn't an Italian who shot King Alexander I and Barthou. If the assassination had occurred on Italian soil—noticeably hostile to Yugoslavia—we might have had another Sarajevo. In the second place, Yugoslavia is France's strongest ally in the Balkans. Marseilles, where the shooting took place, is happily within the borders of La Patrie.

Since the assassin obviously was a Balkan nationalist, whether a Hungarian, a Macedonian or a Croat, the shooting merely reflected anti-Alexander feeling within the borders of the late dictator-king's own country. When a dictator makes no provision for a "minority report", that report too often expresses itself as the report of a pistol. To draw a journalistic analogy between the Marseilles tragedy and the Sarajevo murder, then, is hardly warranted. Our elders and betters are hereby severely reprimanded for their crass commercialism. Apparently they crave circulation rather than accuracy—which is hardly excusable considering the heavy news weeks we have had; what with the textile strike, the Lindbergh story, the Stoll kidnapping, the drought, and the Morro Castle fire, to mention but a few of the stories that have shot the news market higher than it has been in many months.

This is not to underestimate the seriousness of the European line-up, however. Jean-Louis Barthou, one of France's most effective statesmen since the war, at seventy-two was about to realize his dream of an Eastern Locarno—a series of interlocking pacts that would strengthen France's alliances in Eastern Europe and further bottle up Nazi Germany within the limits of the Versailles Treaty. Whether his successor in the cabinet, Pierre Laval, will continue to pursue Barthou's policy of no disarmament without security, and rigid maintenance of the status quo in Europe, remains to be seen. The policies of the French foreign office will have much to do with the immediate future of Europe. Mussolini had just about decided to promulgate a new Franco-Italian pact, the first since the war. Barthou had hoped to bring about an Italo-Yugoslavian agreement to

stave off possible trouble from Hitler.

Even if the Barthou plan is carried through, competent critics of the Versailles Treaty will be skeptical of the ability of the new alignment of powers (including Great Britain on the side of France) to keep the peace. They predict war in Europe by 1935.

There are some who believe the arms manufacturers are at the bottom of all wars. With apologies to this school of political scientists, we say "Bunk." Mr. Frank Simonds, the noted journalist and commentator on foreign affairs, writing in the Saturday Review of Literature, declared he had never attended a Disarmament Conference—and he has attended all those in the post-war period—which he believed had failed because of the "machinations" of the "merchants of death." Woodrow Wilson and not Sir Basil Zaharoff, created the Polish Corridor, he pointed out. Nor were the munitions makers responsible for applying the principle of self-determination to the Danubian area.

Poincare, Lloyd George, Wilson, Clemenceau—these were the men who recast the map of Europe which is such a mess to-day. "It is what the people en masse accept as their rights, as the rights of their countries, sovereign and inalienable, and call upon their leaders to maintain uncompromisingly, that make war," said Mr. Simonds.

Clemenceau couldn't have been such a power at Versailles had he not been backed to the limit at home. Mussolini could not wield the power he does to-day had he not built up a powerful public opinion that, perforce, backs his every move—on the surface at any rate. And on the other hand, Wilson failed to bring the United States into the League of Nations because he was not supported at home. Stresemann in Germany and Briand in France could make little effective headway toward disarmament because their respective peoples were not solidly behind them. Roosevelt will succeed in Washington just as long as he compels a popular support, a support that will end should another public figure challenge it successfully.

In the munitions piece it was pointed out that the Senate investigation of the arms industry is only incidental to the job of getting at the causes of war. If it can influence public opinion against war and the sources of war—a rather hopeless objective in the present order of society, we have to confess if we are not to be dismissed as ridiculous romantics—it will begin to get at the root of the matter.

This would seem to boil the thing down to eradication of blind and stupid nationalism. To do this requires a satisfactory and convincingly popular substitute for our present policies. This takes leaders—intelligent, powerful and enlightened. Will they be forthcoming?

### Prince To Speak On Yugo-Slavia's Problem

The International Relations Club will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Banquet Hall, Students' Union. Professor A. E. Prince will deliver an address on "Yugo-Slavia and its Problems". The I. R. C. plans this year, as in the past, to follow up the plan advocated by the Journal of holding periodical discussions on current events of world importance.



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## Sam Pepys at Queen's

20th. In the afternoon by coach to Toronto, and I hear there are sold above 900 seats in our section at the game; and it is wondrous to see how our colours are borne most brave by near every coach we see.

At Trinity House am greeted by W...., a clerk of Toronto; and here we dine, and to a play-house and thence with some half dozen of W....'s fellows to the ale-rooms in the great hostel of this city which is called Royal York. Here are many of our colours and some who are graduates these few years, and among them my Lord L...., late of the Journal; and when we are cast at midnight from the ale-rooms, very merry, we play a mighty fine game of football in the hallway, and one of our company hath an eye wondrous discoloured for remembrance. And when we have seen near every room in the hostel we to Trinity House where I am lodged, and so to bed.

27th. Up not very betimes and to Hart House, and it is infinite strange to see where the lamp posts and much else beside are blazoned in our colours; and they tell me certain of our clerks essayed last night to paint the goal posts and have had their hair cut for their pains.

In the afternoon with W.... to the game where there is a very mighty host from Kingston so that they almost drown the Varsity shouts. And it is an extraordinary fine game, though most do agree nothing great as football, yet marvellous exciting. And W...., poor wretch, attempts to shout for Varsity but is gagged each time by our men who sit all about us and who cause him to disappear beneath the seats. There is also much mirth when one of our players loses his breeches and his fellows gather about him very gallant to shield him from the public gaze; but Lord! methinks he must feel like a modest goldfish with nought but a bit of weed for shelter. When the game is played, W.... and I to his

fraternal to talk it over; and they all very interested in our A.M.S. action here which puts me in a hard spot for it is a delicate subject. So we to the vintner's where we lay in a sock against the evening, and so to dine.

In the evening to the great hostel to the ball, where I find so much to be writ of that I know not what to say. But in a hallway we meet a baldheaded zany very large about the waist, who, he tells us is an alumnus. And he would render the old war cry, and stands on his toes and waves his arms and cries "One! two! three!..." But alas! at three he falls flat on his face, so that it is wondrous to see him bounce on his paunch; and we are long to recover from our mirth (which I do confess to have been excessive). Also I am told that D.... who is late a player of football, being out of patience like most others, with the elevators for their slowness, attempts to run one himself, so that there is some growth of white hairs among the passengers. But for the rest there is much that were well not to be writ of, if only for my own good name and safety. So home by coach and to bed in the grey hours.

28th. Lord's Day. Up not at all betimes and to a meagre breakfast. With W.... by appointment to lunch at a friend's who lodges with certain Chinese clerks, and they serve rice and bamboo shoots and many other strange victuals to be eaten with chopsticks; which is very novel, but methinks it accords but ill with a much abused spleen.

So late in the afternoon I take coach back to this city, it being very cold and cheerless and we for the most part very dull. At Port Hope we stop to dine; and here we meet with many of our ilk, and all marvellous pale and yawning prodigious which is not strange. Home late and very weary and somewhat perturbed for my stint, which I fear is sadly neglected. And so to bed.

## Man's Body Has Not Kept Up With Mind

An address on "Man, his Past and his Future" was delivered to the Miller Club last Thursday by Dr. J. Stanley. The speaker argued that by following out man's past, his future might be predicted with some probability; the great minds to come may quite dispassionately condemn our present institutions.

Great evolutionary strides were taken when man evolved from the ancestors of the ape; but since then, little has occurred anatomically. A stone-age man brought up today would be intelligent enough to make a fine policeman, though perhaps not a professor. Our minds are advanced in a moderate way, but our bodies have not undergone the revolutionary change necessary for such a completely new species. His skeleton is poor mechanically, his teeth poor chemically, his heart like that of a patched-up Amphibian, and his swallowing mechanism like an invention of Heath Robinson. Worst of all is the digestive tract, suspended from the backbone as had been arranged for a quadruped, but Man now stands on his hind legs and the whole contraption is archaic and continuously in trouble. And that great brain of man: Dr. Stanley teaches the brain of a fish to his junior classes and that holds good in principle for all the higher animals!

Man's reproduction is fraught with anachronisms and peril. Sex has a place out of all proportion in Man's psychology; and all because man is just a patch-work of nature, unmodified to his new environment. "A crooner is a sublimated sex moron" and all because of these curious physical imperfections, mental inhibitions and artificial conventions. Man hides his head like an ostrich, supports the criminals and the insane, and persecutes Christians and Wise Men.

Now, as to man's future: his evolution physically seems to be at a standstill by reason of our artificial state preventing the extermination of the weak and diseased. But mentally big changes can be foreseen. Mentally, individuals are divided into three groups:

1. Those who are unable to think, and have no free will. e.g., insects.
  2. Those who can think, but with no co-operation; have a dominant ego, but no real free will, e.g., isolated settlers.
  3. Those who can think and co-operate; these are subdivided thus:
    - (a) Imperfect understanding by speech and books, still egotistical—our highest present state.
    - (b) Complete understanding; a state of true mental rapport without need of physical communication.
- Group 3 (b) therefore is a prediction of the future and may be gradually attained through the complete mental duality of two friends.

## Dr. Falconer Speaks On Religion And Art

(Continued from page 1)

Later Christians discovered that art was a very valuable aid to religion—especially the noblest of all arts, architecture.

Early Christian Art may be divided into two periods: that of persecution, and that of Christian triumph. Artistic works of the first period may be seen decorating the walls of the burial chapels in the Catacombs of Rome, in which a certain Roman and Grecian influence may be observed. The second triumphal period is represented by the great arches and the first real churches.

The Western and Eastern Roman churches are distinguished respectively by the Basilica and the Byzantine types. The Basilica type consists of long, narrow buildings, looking well from the outside but cramped for floor space within. The Byzantine structures stress the dome, which exerted such outward pressure as to require the construction of heavy and rather ugly walls. The glory of the Byzantine churches is their interior, made spacious by the large dome and decorated with Mosaic.

## Dramatic Guild Will Open Season With Amusing Play

(Continued from page 1)

who will be best remembered for his work in the winning Festival play "Submerged". Newcomers to the Guild in this production are Jack Raynor who plays the leading role of Doctor Stevens opposite Miss Stuart, Margaret Jamieson who plays Mrs. Rimplegar, Helen Paulsen who plays the part of Jenny the Swedish maid, and Jane Knowland who takes the part of Kitty Carlisle.

## Photographer Spurns Witty Student's Effort

(Continued from Page 1)

But by this time most of the students had left the station and, though he searched very hard, "Abe" could only find two more "team mates".

"Tsk, tsk," lamented the photographer, "They told me to get a picture of the whole team. I'll have to try later."

And in spite of our modest hero's protests he packed up his camera and left them.

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AT THE CAPITOL

### THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET

with  
Norma Shearer, Frederic March,  
Charles Laughton and  
Maureen O'Sullivan

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer can be counted on to produce at least one memorable picture each year and it is in this category that "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" falls.

The story, historically true, deals with Robert Browning's courtship of Elizabeth Barrett and his attempt to take her away from her tyrannical father. In the role of the father, Charles Laughton achieves remarkable histrionic effects, his voice, facial expressions, and movements leaving little to be desired.

Norma Shearer shares acting honors with him. Her keen sense of artistry and perfect screen technique are displayed to the best advantage. Although Frederic March plays the part of Robert Browning to the best of his ability it is unfortunate that Mr. March's voice should be so American. Much of the beauty of Browning's lines is lost in the harsher tones of March's voice.

Maureen O'Sullivan, as the younger sister, adds a delightful dash of youthfulness to the cast and does very well in her role. "Flush", an exceptionally intelligent cocker spaniel, receives much attention and behaves amazingly well, while the comedy honors go to Una O'Connor as Wilson, the maid.

The able direction of Sydney Franklin is responsible for perfect continuity, and fine settings. The costumes are adequate but not lavish, as befits the 1845 surroundings. But probably the highlight of the production is the beauty of the dialogue. At times it attains poetic eloquence, the three principal char-

acters contending with one another in artistic utterance.

We believe that "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" will be voted the outstanding picture of 1934, with "The House of Rothschild" its closest rival. A+. —W. A. N.

AT THE TIVOLI

LET'S TRY AGAIN

with  
Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook

Is divorce the only way out?

In a story based on the trials and tribulations of real life, Clive Brook and Diana Wynyard, as husband and wife, endeavour to find the answer to this question in a manner characteristic of these two artists.

As the crisis of their lives suddenly descends upon them, they find that their love and affection for each other, which ten years earlier prompted their elopement, have faded and for a long time they have been held together by the slender cord of pretense. Yet from the midst of their troubles they rally, and without the aid of the divorce court, find the answer to their problem, in a surprisingly satisfactory manner.

As usual Diana Wynyard gives her sparkling performance, in a role which enables her to present the true emotions of a wife, still in love with her husband, yet who realizes that something must be done, to preserve their happiness. The sentimental touches are beautifully portrayed by her.

Clive Brook, is the dignified physician, and at times finds it necessary to analyse his own feelings and does so in a very realistic and convincing manner. His acting leaves nothing to be desired, although his part does not call for any extraordinary genius.

An interesting part of the picture is the manner in which the story unfolds to give an answer to this vital, present-day question. This more than anything else makes the picture worth seeing. B.

## THE BOOKSHELF

Conducted by W. R. D.

At the present time when each new edition of the Sunday Times and the New York Times proclaims as 'great' at least five new novelists and when the words 'subtle' and 'intense' are scattered over the reviews with the lavish hand of a cook sprinkling salt, it is pleasant to consider the works of Mr. J. B. Priestley, an author who is far from being great and whose works are never subtle and never intense.

Mr. Priestley began his career as an essayist and critic and his most artistic and painstaking work has been done in this field. In his essays he has nothing much to say and he says it with charm and distinction. In his critical writings he has much to say that is original and interesting and he says it with force and conviction. His little book on the English comic characters is a sane and lucid exposition of a subject which sometimes causes more academic critics to become mired in their own pedantry. In the world of criticism Mr. Priestley is an exponent of what he might himself call 'the human point of view'; he is a man first and a critic afterwards, and his opinions are primarily those of one who compares art with life, rather than one who complains that life does not always observe the rules of art.

It is as a novelist that Mr. Priestley has won his greatest fame. His early novel "The Old Dark House" is a splendid thriller and it is remarkable that it is so little known. "The Good Companions" brought him fame and small wonder, for it is a delightful, if trivial, book. "The Good Companions" has been read by millions of people because it has the first qualification of an interesting novel—it has a good story. It is a long book, but it is never tiring. His later work, "Angel Pavement", though in many ways a better story, was less popular, though its sale was enormous. "Faraway", his third attempt at a

popular novel, was a failure: the story is weak and the book languishes toward the end.

The success of Priestley's work may be attributed chiefly to his amazing faculty for creating characters who live. His people are all rather unreal, seen through the distorting eye of the caricaturist, but they are vivid and attractive. His capacity for making a distinct character out of an incidental person such as Uncle Arthur, in "The Good Companions" gives his book the atmosphere of an immensely entertaining play. He uses the old method of character-drawing which found its greatest exponent in Dickens; he tells what his people do, what they eat, what they wear, rarely what they think. There is nothing self-consciously psychological about Priestley. The reader forms his own opinions of the character as he would do if he met him in the flesh. There are exceptions to this rule; Priestley's psychological analysis of the clerk, Jurgis, in "Angel Pavement" is admirably managed, but as a rule his method is that of Dickens.

Priestley has lived an interesting life. He has done nothing unusual, but he has lived richly in his restricted sphere; he is not a deep student of human nature, but his knowledge is gained at first-hand, and consequently his observations on mankind carry weight. He is not a great novelist, but he is in the tradition of great novelists who wrote from their own experience rather than from the textbooks of Viennese psychologists. His novels will be remembered when many more 'advanced' works have been overtaken and passed.

J. B. Priestley is at present engaged in making a reputation for himself as a playwright, and his two most recent plays, "Labour of Love" and "Eden End" show the same indulgent humour and the same distorting caricaturists' view-point which characterize his novels.

### Queen's Intermediates Win Game With Varsity Squad

(Continued from page 1)

Of the four remaining points Gray kicked three deadline kicks, and the other one came from the toe of Hicks.

Fumbles and penalties offset any advantage Varsity had along the line. Jackson, left half-back, did most of the ground gaining for Varsity while Gray was always dangerous near the Queen's goal-posts.

With the exception of a few fumbles Queen's played a fairly steady game. Hare, Griffin, Stollery and Turner formed a fast, wide-awake backfield which capitalized on all breaks coming their way.

The II's now meet R.M.C. on Wednesday, afternoon in a game which means almost certain elimination to the losing team.

### Directories Now Available

The Student Directories are now published and may be obtained by class secretaries from Earl Ellard, 59 Union Street.

Staff, post-grads and post-mortems will receive copies from the Queen's Post Office for 10 cents each.

### OVERCOAT LOST

Will whoever has my brown overcoat kindly exchange it for his own at 123 Union St. Phone 3113. W. Preston.

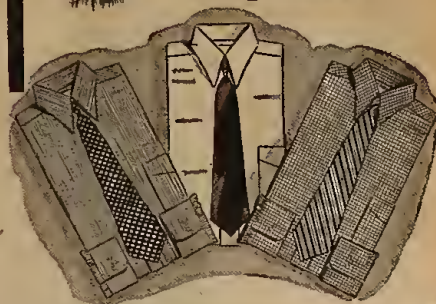
### Varsity Brings Woe On Heads Of Its Foe

(Continued from page 1)

In this way they hope to be able to cope with such week-ends as last by merely adding about twenty-five members to the personnel of the room-service and by employing the same efficient methods for cleaning up as the city uses on the streets.

Dr. Austin tried to get to sleep at the Royal York on Saturday night and couldn't. When he was asked why he went to the Royal York, he replied: "I had to in case some of the boys got hurt!"

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## Coulter's Last-Minute Kick Proves Fatal To Tricolor's Hopes As Blues Tie Race

### Reevevmen Hold Upper Hand For Major Part Of Contest

(Continued from Page 1)  
getting a draw in the crucial struggle. It was by far the most sensational ending seen in the Queen City in years and it sent the home team's supporters into a frenzy of delight.

On the day's play Queen's looked to be the smarter team, but it was simply not in the cards that they should win. Once again they showed that they are the best defensive team in College football, as all Varsity points resulted from kicks to the deadline, thus keeping the Tricolor's record of not having their goal line crossed for a major score intact.

But it was on the offensive side of the game that the local Collegians surprised their supporters. Led by Abe Zvonkin and Archie Kirkland they showed a marked superiority over their opponents in line plays, and time after time they smashed their way through the powerful Blue front ranks for surprisingly big gains. Zvonkin in particular stood out in this type of play, twice breaking through, for runs which were gems, one being for 31 yards and the other for 24. However, the wind which was blowing from the north was the deciding factor in the battle, and Varsity were fortunate in having it at their backs in that fateful last period, for up to that time they looked like a beaten aggregation. Long hoofs by Bob Ishister in this session drove Queen's back on to the defensive and succeeded in tying the score at 6-6 with 5 minutes to play, and from this point on the Tricolor battled vainly against time, only to see their hopes shattered in the last half minute when Coulter turned out to be the man of the hour by returning Munro's hoist far over the line for the Blue's margin of victory.

Queen's went into the lead early in the first quarter when Ishister fumbled on an extension and the ball rolled into touch thus giving the Tricolor possession on Varsity's 25 yard stripe. Zvonkin then moved the oval over directly in front of the uprights, and on the next play Ed Barnabe booted a beautiful field goal to



DOUG WAUGH

make the score read Queen's 3, Varsity 0. The play during this period was constantly in Blue territory due mainly to Munro's great kicking, some of his twisting spirals travelling from 55 to 65 yards. Later in the quarter Queen's had another sure point when Munro shot a beauty over the line and Coulter was fouled, but the play was called back and the Tricolor penalized 10 yards for an offside.

Two costly fumbles by Queen's were responsible for Varsity's first two points in the second quarter, one coming at midfield, shortly after which Gray sent a long bounding kick to the deadline and the other occurring on the Tricolor's 35 yard line, from where Gray's attempted placement was wide but resulted in a single. Later Ishister pounded another long one to the deadline tying the score at 3-3.

Queen's then started a determined drive which brought results. Sonshine crashed through for 9 yards and on the next play Zvonkin broke through left middle for a sensational 34 yard spurt to be brought down at mid-field. Varsity then were penalized 15 for jaying it on too heavily, and after Krug shot a pretty 18 yard forward to Munro, the latter hoisted one to the deadline giving the Tricolor a 4-3 margin at half-time.

Munro made it 5-3 in the latter part of the 3rd quarter with a towering drive to the deadline, and this was the only score of the period as some neat plunging by Laing of Varsity with the addition of some sparkling play of

Conlter nullified the advantages gained by the Tricolor through the medium of Munro's mighty toe.

On the first play in the last quarter Zvonkin plowed through centre for 24 yards and a play. Later Munro kicked to Fenner who was fouled for Queen's sixth point. Then things changed rapidly. The Tricolor ran into a couple of penalties which put them on the defensive. After two bucks had gained 9 yards Queen's gambled and lost, Zvonkin being held on the third down. Varsity gaining possession on the Tricolor's 35. Ishister immediately rapped one over for a touch in goal bringing his team within two points of the visitors.

At the 8 minute mark, the same played slammed another long one to the deadline making it 6-5. Then Queen's fumbled again on their 30 yard line and the Blues recovered, and lost no time in getting the equalizer, a punt by Ishister which rolled to the end of the field. With 3 minutes to go Varsity recovered another Tricolor fumble at their own 45 yard line and after Coulter knifed through for 12 yards, Ishister kicked to Krug who was grassed on his own five. With but one minute to play Queen's tried two plunges which failed and they were forced to kick. It was then that Coulter put on his game winning act, mentioned above, which brought gloom to the big crowd of Tricolor supporters.

One play later the whistle blew, ending the most thrilling game of the season, and at the same time deadlocking the two teams at the top of the Intercollegiate Union with 3 wins and 1 loss each. It was an exceptionally tough battle for Queen's to lose, especially after outplaying the big Blue team for the greater part of the set-to, but that's football.

For the second successive Saturday Queen's fielded an all-star team, and every player shone at some time or another. That famous Tricolor spirit was in evidence again, and even in defeat the boys were great.



CURLY KRUG

Curly Krug caught faultlessly all afternoon, besides running back kicks for good gains and calling the plays. Edwards also played a great game, while Barnabe, up to the time of his injury, which necessitated his removal from the fray in the second quarter, was very prominent. Zvonkin and Kirkland were the best plungers on the field, some of their line smashes being really sensational. Along that huge front line the tackling of Kostulik, Waugh, Weir and Barker was hard and fearless, as was that of Wing, Sonshine and Elliott. Munro's kicking was again outstanding, the ex-Argo Junior star coming through with some boots which were spectacular to say the least.

Coulter, Laing, Ishister, Dawson and Greco were Varsity's best, although the rest of the team

## Arts Interyear Rugby Schedule To Begin

This week will see the opening games of the Arts Interyear Football series on the Lower Campus. Every team will have a chance this year due to the fact that Arts '34, the titleholders during their college career, are with us no longer.

On Wednesday, '35 plays '36, last year's finalists. This game undoubtedly will prove to be an outstanding attraction as both teams are composed of players of stellar ability who, unfortunately, haven't the time to devote to the game. The Seniors will build their team around Jackie Quinn, a notorious triple-threat man. Mac Forsythe and "Chuck" Finlay will add lustre to the team. To oppose this powerful aggregation the Juniors will send players capable of throwing a series of baffling forward passes.

Little can be learned about the Sophomore and Freshman teams except that they are both potential champions. Perhaps there are some Freshmen of great football ability who are hiding their brilliance under a tam, if so this will be their opportunity to shine forth.

As is usual in all these games, the water bottles and their carriers assume a position of prominence and they will be much in evidence during the carnage. Since it is very unlikely that many of the players will be in condition the time-outs are sure to be both numerous and welcome. Everybody however is assured of a good time even though they may be a little stiff and sore next day.

## Heavy Varsity Squad Defeats Rugger Team

The Queen's Rugger team met defeat at the hands of the big Varsity team in Toronto on Saturday by a score of 15-0. The Varsity men were faster and heavier than the Tricolor squad, and pressed hard from the start, and the first score came when Wagner crossed the Queen's line from a forward rush late in the first period.

The second half opened with Queen's grimly determined to score. Varsity soon forced them back into their own territory, and Wilson scored from a nice three-quarter movement. From then on Varsity pressed hard and Stothard and Coghlan scored three more tries in quick succession. None of the tries were converted.

The Queen's XV played a hard-fought game against a team that had a decided edge in weight, speed and experience. Boyle and Forrest at halves, Bruce at the three-quarters and Fleming and Ralston in the forwards were the outstanding players on the Queen's team.

## HARRIER NOTICE

All those interested in harriers will meet in the gym dressing room Wednesday at 4.45, at which time there will be a practice run over the new course. The importance of this meeting cannot be stressed too much, as the interfaculty meet is on Tuesday, November 6th at 5 p.m. The Intercollegiate Meet is at Kingston on Saturday, November 10th.

also played well. Laing and Greco did most of the plunging and both boys, especially Laing, who was given plenty of work, were hard to stop. Coulter was the real hero of the Blue victory, the peppery little quarter earning all star rating with a great display of football.

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## CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

And still another one of those one-point victories, only this time Queen's happened to be on the short end of the score. What a team this Tricolor outfit has turned out to be! Once again they amazed the critics by completely outplaying the famed Blue squad for three quarters of the game only to lose out in the last half minute. In losing Queen's were decidedly unfortunate, for it appeared that they would at least get a draw out of the affair. However, fate decreed otherwise, and Varsity in winning deserve a lot of credit for the way they battled so gamely. If the same two teams should meet in the play-off, and right now it seems reasonably certain they will, what a classic that will be!

There is no doubt that Queen's looked much the smarter and also a better coached team than Warren Stevens' proteges. They again gave that same magnificent display of fighting spirit, and by so doing, earned the admiration of the big crowd present at the game. Their offensive play was one of the bright features of the game from a local viewpoint. In previous games the Tricolor demonstrated that their defensive work was by far the best in the College loop, but they really opened up on Saturday and showed that they have the offensive power, necessary for a championship contender.

Abe Zvonkin with his two sensational runs turned in what was probably his best game since coming to Queen's and that is saying a lot. Abe also tackled and blocked well, and in general gave a high class performance. Archie Kirkland, that battering line crasher, was right in his element, and was one of the Tricolor's stars.

The McGill game here this Saturday looms up as a highly important tilt for Queen's win they will clinch a play-off berth. The Red-men are within a game of the Tricolor and Varsity, and are counting on a win here to keep in the running. A great crowd should witness the struggle, for McGill have been coming along fast of late, and judging by their two convincing victories over Western they are not to be taken lightly.

Queen's Seconds have still a splendid chance to cop the Intermediate title providing they win their remaining games and Ottawa beats Varsity. The high scoring affair on Saturday provided plenty of thrills for the fans, and it showed that the Tricolor are a band of opportunists. "Shorty" Hare, the diminutive quarter played a bang up game at the pivot position, and his 75 yard dash for a major was one of the most thrilling plays seen here this season.

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## ALCOHOL

The effects of potable spirits, erroneously termed stimulants, are known to most of us, whether or not we understand the effect on the various levels of the central nervous system in descending order. Much has been written by sociologists and others on the effects of this drug, most of it in bitter condemnation of the users; most of it without the benefit of a knowledge of physiology. Alcohol is an important drug in every pharmacopoeia and as a beverage it has been considered by many reliable people to do more good than harm. The motive in drinking it has been frequently and variously analyzed. Many people defend their motives vehemently, but most of us are comfortably convinced that no motive is necessary. The contented man, it is said, does not drink. This is probably the same contented man described by Jerome as happy anywhere, like a Jerusalem pony. Very few men have contented minds, which is a good thing for humanity. Very few of us have conceit enough to offset the disturbing effects of self knowledge and appreciation of our fellow men. The high development of the human brain has given man many material blessings, has enabled him to bring human progress to a point where he can surround himself with more comfort, and obtain more sensory enjoyment than ever before, but it has also saddled him with a burden of desires for further advances and fears of distant consequences, known to the Freudians as his inhibitions, which modify his conduct and cloud his most enjoyable moments. It is as an escape from the burden, by sedation of the more recent cerebral cortex that alcohol is most used. Each man has at times the yearning to escape his own intelligence, to enjoy the fruits of human endeavour without memory of the labour of production or too keen appreciation of the imperfections of the products. Alcohol in small quantities offers the most convenient and safest known means of escape, decreasing knowledge and sorrow by its primary effect of dulling the centres of ratiocination and freeing the emotions of the inhibitory influence from the upper brain. With just enough of the drug to raise his thresholds the normal man is reduced to the level of the contented one, believing that all is for the best in the best of possible worlds, more amorous, more religious and in general more happily stupid than he could be naturally. He is as Mencken says, less fit to

compose a symphony or conduct a business, but infinitely better fitted to hear a symphony or conduct a dinner. The same author once propounded the theory that all human sorrow and dissension could be eliminated by impregnating the air of our cities with alcoholic vapour, so as to keep the entire population pleasantly stewed. The condition has been attained and maintained by certain individuals, and it must be admitted that such persons are more interesting if not more successful than the sober sort. Not all men display a Pickwickian flow of human kindness in their cups. Some are lachrymose, some belligerent and some downright goofy, but most humans are improved socially by inhibition.

It is a peculiar fact that all great races are known by their alcohol, the Scotch whisky, French wine, English ale and American moonshine, the last now dignified by a quaint selection of American names, the first a scientific ingenuity.

Those who find indulgence unprofitable or unpleasant assure us that inebriety is a degradation of man's noble intellect, but it seems more probable that it raises man to a higher plane of existence, above the sordid affairs of mundane existence. The inebriate, as the colloquialism has it "walks on air". The ethical state of alcohol will never be settled by man, because all men are differently affected from the moral viewpoint. The human misery which arises out of the abuse of spirits is undeniable but the fact remains that the amount of alcohol necessary to civilised mellowness need never cause anyone financial difficulty. Still, after a Toronto week-end, in the words of the Persian's sweet pessimism, "I often wonder what the vendors buy With all the profits from the stuff they sell."

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There will be an additional swimming class on Tuesday from 2-3 p.m. The Friday class will be continued as usual.

\*\*\*

Now that ground hockey and softball are over we shall be able to devote our time to Badminton. The draw is posted in Ban Righ and outside the Red Room. The tournament sheet will be in the gym and players are asked to mark the winner and score on this sheet. First round matches are to be played by November 7th. Please get in touch with your opponent and arrange to play as soon as possible.

\*\*\*

Gym classes for Freshettes will start on Wednesday morning. Classes for those intending to go to O.C.E. will start on Wednesday at 1:15 p.m.

## Art School Planning Example For Queen's

The Art Students' League of New York may serve as an example to those interested in the running of art schools.

Mr. John Sloan visits his classes once a week and gives a general criticism of the pictures, without necessarily touching on each piece of work. On the other days the class works under the direction of a monitor. This is a good system, since the students are allowed to work without strict supervision.

Mr. Max Weber appears once a week and proceeds to paint. As he works he tells the class why he does this and that. On the other afternoons the students are left to themselves.

The classes at Queen's present a more difficult problem as each class meets only once a week. If either of the methods described above were to be adopted it would mean that for four weeks there would be no instruction and this might be both unwise and discouraging. The student would, however, have to solve his difficulties unaided, thereby gaining in self-reliance. The criticism would be more valuable as it would deal with work on which much time and thought had been spent. If Mr. Weber's method were followed the student would feel more capable of judging the artist's procedure and comparing it with his own.

At present each student has had personal criticism and correction at least once a session. Now that many have attained considerable skill, more stress will be laid on general criticism and methods such as Mr. Weber's.

## McGill University Has Not Yet Chosen Its Principal

(Continued from Page 1)  
selected, may not be able to come to McGill immediately upon appointment. It depends upon what arrangement he can make."

From other quarters it has been learned that the Governors of the University are anxious to obtain a man who, in addition to possessing the necessary qualifications, is young enough so that he will be able to hold the post for a considerable time.

It was pointed out that the Canadian candidates will be given every consideration, but it is asking too much for the Governors to confine themselves to Canada alone. All those who are eligible for the position have been carefully considered and their relative merits have been thought over by the committee.

## Dr. Edgett Talks On Irrational Numbers

"The History of the Irrational Number" was the subject of an address last Friday to the Math-Physics Club by Dr. G. L. Edgett, last year's Honorary President.

The speaker began by showing the relation of commensurable magnitudes to real numbers, and also showed how there must be incommensurable magnitudes.

Of the two great periods of mathematics, the Greek period and the Modern period, Dr. Edgett chose the former. He discussed the Greek Pythagorean society (a secret order formed for the study of mathematics). They believed that beauty had its origin in numbers; and that not only did all things possess numbers, but that everything was a number.

Dr. Edgett told when and how the irrational number was discovered and the circumstances following its discovery. A tragic point of interest was when Dr. Edgett told of the confusion which struck the Greek Pythagoras, when they discovered that the diagonal of a square could not be expressed by a real number. It was a sudden blow to their geometry. Problems which were considered to be true now had to be questioned.

In general the Greeks never considered the irrational as a number. It was not until the time of Euclid that a geometry was presented which took care of both rational and irrational numbers. Not until the nineteenth century was the irrational number recognized and attempts to find its approximate value studied.

A large attendance is expected at the next meeting of the Club on Friday, November 9th. Everyone interested in Mathematics or Physics will be welcome.

## Coming Events

To-day:

8:00 p.m.—English Club  
Room 221  
Douglas Library  
—Chancellor's Lecture  
"Mediaeval Religion  
and Art"  
Convocation Hall

Wed., Oct. 31:

2:30 p.m.—Intermediate rugby  
R.M.C. at Queen's  
Richardson Stadium  
4:45 p.m.—Harriers Meeting  
Gym Dressing Room  
8:00 p.m.—International Relations Club  
Banquet Hall  
Students' Union  
—Chancellor's Lecture  
"The Religious Message of Michael Angelo"  
Convocation Hall

Thursday, Nov. 1:

8:00 p.m.—Chancellor's Lecture  
"Rembrandt and the Reformed Faith"  
Convocation Hall

## Queen's Flying Club Held Meeting On Monday Night

The Queen's Flying Club was organized last Monday evening with the following executive: Hon. Pres. Prof. D. Ellis; Pres., C. C. MacKinnon; Vice-Pres., E. Brice-land; Sec'y-Treas., H. B. Howe; Committee, R. Seddington, F. Molland and L. Lambert.

The outline of the club's activities was discussed at length. A short course in elementary ground work is to be covered during the term.

## Levana Notes

The L. A. B. of C. tea dance will be held November 3 after the McGill-Queen's football game at Ban Righ Hall. The committee in charge of arrangements are: Mary Galbraith, Elizabeth Cameron and Edith Peacock (convener). Tickets, 75c, will be on sale at the Arts Building between lectures and at Ban Righ Hall.

\*\*\*

Watch the mailing lists and call at the post office often.

## Planning By Large Groups New Thing

"Biological Planning" was the subject of an address by Dr. R. O. Earl to the Natural History Club on Thursday afternoon.

Planning by individuals to enable them to use the forces of Nature is as old as man himself, while planning by large groups such as governments is a relatively new thing.

Dr. Earl pointed out numerous incidents of attempted planning, most of which ended disastrously. The attempt to graft an American root to the European grape resulted in the introduction of a fungus disease which for a time threatened to wipe out the European grape. In a similar attempt at planning White Pine Blister Rust was introduced into this country. In Canada thousands of settlers were brought in and two railways built to grow wheat in country entirely unfitted for this crop.

Dr. Earl told of one instance of successful planning. The Prickly Pear Cactus in Australia was occupying large tracts of land and was entirely useless. An insect was found which would destroy this cactus. After exhaustive tests on all other forms of life in Australia it was proven to live only on this cactus. The results of this planning were entirely successful.

In concluding Dr. Earl said that the day of the individual is past. Nothing can stop the formation of larger and larger groups. Planning is and will be necessary, but this planning must be backed by certain knowledge. In the biological aspects of planning this knowledge will be obtained by people with a sound biological training. Addressing the newcomers in particular Dr. Earl urged them to bring their interests to the Club for discussion.

## 'Varsity' Is Critical Of New Beverage Rooms

(Continued from page 1)

cipal of the provincial university, stated that he hoped the government would regain its full control of liquor sales and soon take over the manufacture as well.

C. H. Mitchell, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, expressed the hope that a referendum would be forthcoming as did Rev. Leonard A. Dixon, Chaplain of Hart House.

The Journal learns that on only three occasions this fall have Queen's students been arrested for intoxication. According to Kingston police officials there has been no serious evidence of the ill-effects of the beverage-rooms as far as undergraduates are concerned.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd, 1934

No. 10

## Queen's Seeks Season's 4th Victory In Tilt With Shaughnessy's Gridders

Win To-Morrow Will Settle Playoff Question For Redmen

### Final Home Game

Seeking their fourth victory in five starts and at the same time hoping to definitely clinch the playoff berth, Queen's Seniors, seventeen strong, meet the gridmen from old McGill here to-morrow afternoon at Richardson Stadium, in a game which promises to rival that never to be forgotten Varsity struggle two weeks ago. Their string of wins stopped in dramatic fashion at three straight in Toronto last Saturday. Ted Reeve's footballers will be out to start another winning streak at the expense of the onrushing Shagmen.

It will be a determined Tricolor squad which will face the Redmen, for they realize that a victory will settle the playoff question, and will also blast Shaughnessy's prediction that the College race will finish in a three cornered tie. Incidentally the game marks the end of the regular scheduled home fixtures for the local Collegians and a large crowd is expected to see these ancient rivals in action. Queen's still remember that titanic battle they had in Montreal a few weeks ago, when they came from behind in the last two minutes of play to earn a 5-4 win over the Red forces. Consequently they expect a keen, hard fought encounter and are not taking the McGill threat lightly. However, they feel confident that by nightfall to-morrow the Red's championship hopes will be ended for the 1934 season.

This afternoon the Tricolor will finish their week's work with a light signal drill. Reinforced by the return of Marty Jones, husky middle wing, whose injured shoulder is now mended, the squad

Redmen At Full Strength For First Time This Season

### 500 Rooters En Route

Montreal, Nov. 2.—McGill campus is all agog over the prospects of the coming game with Queen's Saturday. A special train has been chartered Kingstonwards and interest in the game is thereby heightened. From present indications it is expected that five hundred local enthusiasts will accompany the team. Confidence reigns in Montreal due in large measure to the spectacular punting form exhibited last week by Tom Richert. He is a definite find of the season.

On the authority of Coach Shaughnessy the Redmen will be at full strength for the first time this season. The team has been practising assiduously both offensively and defensively and what with aerial attacks, quick execution and interception, coupled with the distinct booting abilities noted in the

(Continued on page 6)

### NOTICE

The first Commerce Club Luncheon for the year will be held at 12.15 to-day in the Banquet Hall, Students' Union.

J. E. MacFarlane, General Counsel for the Canadian General Electric, will give an address on "The Open Mind in Business."

Students are urged to buy their tickets at noon to-day from members of the executive.

## Producers Find Novel Ideas For Films Scarce

"Thousands of films are produced every year, and producers are often at a loss for a novel idea," stated Miss Peggy Miller in an address last Tuesday to the English Club on "Aspects of the Modern Film."

Miss Miller, who has spent some time in Europe, selected as the three finest pictures of last year "Thunder Over Mexico" a Russian film directed by Eisenstein, "The Blue Light" an Austrian film dealing with the legends of the Dolomites, and "Man of Aron" an English picture directed by Robert Flaherty and dealing with the life of the people of Aron, a small island near Ireland. In all these pictures photography plays a dominant part, while there is little use of dialogue.

"If a picture meets with great success, as did 'The Private Life of King Henry VIII,' Miss Miller went on to say, 'the public is usually swamped with films of the same type.' Just now the producers are running short of new stories, and are delving into the classics.

At the close of Miss Miller's address the Club members entered into a discussion on "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and other recent films.

(Continued on page 5)

## 75% Of Students In Immunity Test Prove Susceptible

Twenty-three students have taken the test for scarlet fever and seven-teen found to be susceptible. Six have received immunity tests for diphtheria but there has been no opportunity to read the reactions. Two have commenced treatment for typhoid.

Dr. Connell has announced that any students wishing the tests may see him on Tuesday, November 6, at the University Medical Office in the Kingston General Hospital. Tests for scarlet fever will be made from 3.30 to 4.00 p.m. and for diphtheria from 4.00 to 4.30 p.m.

Immunization injections for all three will be given at any time during Dr. Connell's regular hours in the office, but he wishes to make it clear that many students have been coming in for the tests at these times and he cannot accommodate them. He has arranged to give the tests on Tuesday next and asks the co-operation of the students in this matter.

It is expected that those undergraduates who are receiving treatments for scarlet fever, diphtheria and typhoid immunity will attend

(Continued on page 8)

## Workers Profit From Educational Society

1800 Workers Registered In Various Courses

The Workers' Education Association, sponsored throughout the province of Ontario by Queen's, Western, McMaster and Toronto Universities has been making promising headway. Over 1800 workers in all are registered in these courses.

In 1931 Professor Knox of Queen's formed a class in Kingston, and its members devoted two sessions to the study of economics.

Professor Rogers and Mr. Harrison took over the task in 1933, and the group worked strenuously upon the discussion of current international events.

(Continued on page 5)

## Old Country Debating Team Opposes Young And Weir On Friday

Pausing at Queen's on Friday, November 9th, in a debating tour of seventeen Canadian universities, Robertson Crichton, representing the Oxford Union Society and Leslie T. Jackson of the Union Society of Cambridge, will defend the motion: "Resolved that the League of Nations is an indispensable contribution to World Order," against Bob Young and Jack Weir of the Queen's Debating Union.

The British team is still unbeaten, having defeated Dalhousie and Mount Allison universities in their first two encounters.

At Dalhousie Mr. Crichton and Mr. Jackson upheld the affirmative of the motion "Resolved that this

(Continued on page 5)

## Jugo-Slav Problem Discussed By Prince

Difficulties Of Alexander Outlined At I.R.C. Meeting

### Officers Elected

"Jugo-Slavia and its Problems" was the subject of an address by Professor A. E. Prince on Wednesday night to the International Relations Club. Prof. Prince first gave a description of the murdered King Alexander as a man, and then outlined the internal and external difficulties confronting the King before his death.

Internally the main problem the King had to meet was discontent on the part of the Croats and the Slovenes. Owing to the unification-by-coercion plan of the Serbian king these two peoples were subservient to a forceful and somewhat despotic dictator. The Croats feel themselves superior

(Continued on page 5)

## Dean Vested With Order Of St. John

Miss Winnifred Kydd, M.A., C.B.E., President of the National Council of Women, and Dean of Women at Queen's University was vested with the Order of St. John of Jerusalem by Earl Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada, in a ceremony which took place at Government House at 2.30 yesterday afternoon.

Miss Kydd was gazetted as officer of St. John of Jerusalem this summer. Yesterday she was officially invested with the Order for her Social Service work in Montreal and her service for the National Council of Women.

The Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem was instituted in Jerusalem during the First Crusade by Gerard. In 1143 Pope Piuschal III took the Order and its

(Continued on page 4)

## Inquiry Desk Installed To Aid Essay Writing

An Inquiry Desk has been introduced this year into the Reading Room in the Douglas Library. This innovation is made for the purpose of helping students with reference problems.

The girls in charge of the desk are willing and eager to assist the students in finding sources of material for essays, theses, etc.

The response has been fair to date. It has been suggested, however, that the majority of the students do not realize the function of the Inquiry Desk.

Whenever a student is in difficulties with regard to finding material for a theme, or is merely anxious to learn something that pertains in any way to literature, he may receive the assistance thus offered by putting in a request at the Desk. His wants will be looked after with promptness and thoroughness.

(Continued on page 4)

## A.M.S. Receives Claims Of \$200 For Damages Done By Freshmen During The Recent Pyjama Parade



Who plays the part of Donald Graham in the Dramatic Guild's production of "Three-Cornered Moon."

## New York Criticisms Favor Guild Selection

Although Amusing Comedy It Strikes Note Of Reality

### Really Human Play

In view of the Dramatic Guild's presentation of "Three-Cornered Moon" on November 23 and 24, it is interesting to note some New York criticisms of the play itself.

Says one critic: "There are some plays that entertain us, but which leave us with the feeling that they could not really happen—that they are concocted for our pleasure and have no basis in reality. But 'Three-Cornered Moon' makes us feel that it not only could happen but is happening every day in the year."

(Continued on page 8)

## Varsity Chief's Summary Dismissal May Cause Strike Of Reporters

(Special to the Journal)

## Discussions Planned On Modern Problems

The Student Christian Movement has arranged a series of discussions for the stimulation of interest on the following problems:

"How shall I live? What shall I live for? Is there anything in the world worth living for, and, if need be, worth dying for? If so, where and how shall we find it? What is the meaning of religion today, when science has destroyed our ancient dogmas but has left untouched our ancient vices—greed, graft, exploitation of the weak by the strong, poverty, war?"

These are questions which every adult mind must ask and answer. Our courses in science, literature, history give us data for these questions, but not much more. They do not raise them bluntly and answer them directly. This is just what the series of discussions that is being planned proposes to do: to state the meaning of the good life in terms which we can understand and act upon.

(Continued on page 8)

Committee Will Investigate And Make Report To Executive

### Tricolor Posts Filled

Claims totalling nearly two hundred dollars have been submitted to the Alma Mater Society Executive for damages done to property on Friday evening, October 19, when the Freshmen of the three faculties held their pyjama parade.

Among the articles carried off are clothes taken from lines rained at \$35.00, barbers' poles and signs worth some \$10.00, dorms, verandah chairs, plants and miscellaneous bill-boards.

A committee consisting of Messrs. Bens, Henley, Barker, Peerer, Sheppard and Thoman was appointed last night at the Executive meeting to investigate the numerous claims for compensation.

The A.M.S. will probably require these bills to be paid by the Freshman and Sophomore years, but have taken no definite action as yet. The investigating committee will make a report at the next meeting and the burden of payment will then be apportioned.

The A.M.S. passed a resolution that the Freshmen and Sophomores be forbidden to hold further similar demonstrations this session.

E. T. Sherwood was appointed Editor of the "Tricolor" and F. W. Maund Business Manager for the 1935 edition.

S. C. Williams and W. C. McIntosh were appointed as Science and Meds representatives to the Control Committee.

(Continued on page 4)

## Old Gothic Cathedral Reveals Man's Soul

Falconer Traces Progress Of Religion And Art In Middle Ages

### Lecture Illustrated

"There never has been a more beautiful creation of human hand than the Gothic Cathedral: it is the expression of the very soul of man," said Rev. J. W. Falconer, D.D., of Halifax, Chancellor's Lecturer, at the second address, entitled "Medieval Religion and Art," in the series on "Art and Religion."

Dr. Falconer traced the progress of religion and art throughout the Middle Ages. For a short time after the passing of the early ages art was at a standstill. With the dawn of the 13th century however, there was a new tide, a new spring of art owing to the fact that religion, church and art became united in one.

Through the efforts of Dante and St. Francis, there was brought out much creativeness of character in

(Continued on page 5)

## Queen's University Journal

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd, 1934

## Immunity

We are informed that while Queen's students have not responded in overwhelming numbers to the announcement of the University Medical Officer that he will give tests for susceptibility and courses of injections to immunize students against scarlet fever, diphtheria and the typhoid-paratyphoid infections, the interest they have shown has been encouraging.

Dr. W. Ford Connell is prepared to give these tests and injections free of charge to all students who wish to take them. He has asked the Journal to make it clear that he cannot see students at irregular hours since it is necessary to give tests in groups. Immunization injections can be given at all times during the regular university medical office hours, but Dr. Connell has arranged special times during which he will test students for susceptibility to scarlet fever. The only exception which can be made will be in the case of a student who has been exposed to any of these infections and requires immediate treatment.

The opportunity for immunization as offered by the University should meet with a much greater response than it has to date. The old argument that university students are adults and therefore less susceptible to infectious diseases than children bears a certain amount of weight; but the fact that there are numerous exceptions to every rule also bears weight. It is significant that out of the twenty-three students who have taken the tests for scarlet fever so far, seventeen were found to be susceptible. Nearly seventy-five percent. have showed such a reaction to the test.

Unless a student has already had scarlet fever, diphtheria or typhoid he cannot be certain of his immunity, and there is another rule to which there are exceptions. There have been in the past instances of persons who contracted scarlet fever, diphtheria or typhoid in spite of having already had such infections. Recurrence of scarlet fever is the least likely of the three. Diphtheria recurs more often and typhoid can be contracted several times by any person.

Queen's students who do not know whether they are susceptible to these infections should take advantage of this offer. Medical science is becoming better equipped each day to combat disease, and when it is prepared to give such tests and immunity to all who wish them, the response should be a hundred percent. It is difficult to understand why anyone would be willing to risk a confinement to bed for several weeks and possible complications or disagreeable after-effects when a practically sure means of preventing them is at hand.

## WITH OTHER EDITORS

## Fiddlin' After Rome Burned

Recently we read of the Corvallis farmer who hit upon the idea of feeding his chickens ground cellophane to produce transparent eggs, and not too long ago we recollect eastern folk clamoring to buy stock in a Montana mine-reported to contain petrified ice. But the biggest laugh of the day is on PWA. FERA, and other of our alphabetic officials.

It seems that these officials were making plans for aiding residents of Nome, since that city burned some weeks ago, and decided that the first-leveled city should be rebuilt where a harbor would be available. Looking over a map they discovered what appeared to be a good location at Teller "only 50 miles away."

The secretary to Anthony J. Dimond, Alaskan delegate, inquired as to what type of industry the people would find at Teller, and what would happen to the mining industry at Nome.

"Mining is all played out at Nome," he was informed, "and those people could live just as well at Teller as at the Nome site."

On further inquiry the secretary found that the committee hadn't even asked the Alaska division of the coast and geological survey about mining around Nome. In fact they had never heard of such a division.

Of course people familiar with that area know that there is still lots of gold around Nome, and that it isn't all in a humorous vein. But the climax of the joke, which caused the Alaskans, Eskimos, and even the polar bears to hold their sides and roll in the snow, came when it was learned that the officials planned to construct a highway from Nome to the northern settlement.

One major error had been made. In estimating the distance, the officials measured the map using the airline mileage. The officials were "Habbegasted" to find that it would be nearly 150 miles if the shoreline were followed. Also that to construct a passable highway through the mountain area would cost "several million dollars."

—Oregon Emerald.

Oswald Mosley, the leader of the Fascist movement in England, was addressing a large audience. During the meeting he raised his hand to give the Nazi salute. The silence was broken by a voice from the gallery, "Yes, Oswald, you may leave the room."—Mount Allison Argosy.

## Official Notices

## GIRTON COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE

## Alfred Yarrow Scientific Research Fellowship

A Fellowship of the value of £300 a year is offered for research in Mathematical, Physical and Natural Sciences. Women who are graduates or have taken Honours in a final degree examination of any university shall be eligible. Applications for the Fellowship should be sent to the Secretary of the College on or before February 1st, 1935.

## Jex-Blake Research Fellowship in Arts

A Fellowship of the value of £250 a year, tenable for three years, is offered for research in any branch of learning except Mathematics and Natural Sciences. Women who are graduates or have taken Honours in a final degree examination of any university shall be eligible. Applications should be sent to the Secretary of the College in time to reach her not later than February 1st, 1935.

For further information in regard to these Fellowships women students should consult the Registrar.

## Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 10th to Henry Borden, Esq., Room 1405, 320 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

## November Hour Examinations, 1934

During the first week in November one-hour examinations will be held in all First Year Science classes except Surveying, and in every Arts class numbered A, 1, 2, (History 1, 2, 3).

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

The time-table is posted on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library.

## Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily absences beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

## Student Admission Tickets

## NUMBER OF EVENTS

NO. 5—OCT. 31—R.M.C. vs. Queen's—Int. and Jr. Football

NO. 6—NOV. 3—McGill vs. Queen's—Sr. Football

NOTICE—Students are requested, please, to obtain their books of tickets from the office at the Gymnasium WITHOUT DELAY. Books of tickets cannot be issued on the Saturday morning of the game.

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## The Soap Box



The editor of the Soap-Box will not accept any letter without knowing the name of the writer. His identity will be considered confidential if the writer so desires.

Levana '38 finds Date Bureau of great assistance  
Ban Righ Hall,  
Kingston, Ont.  
October 31

Editor,  
Queen's Journal.  
Dear Madam:

I do hope that you find space to publish this letter because I am writing to tell you what a

fine college institution the "Date Bureau" is and I think that the whole student body should support it.

Last Saturday night when everyone was in Toronto I wanted to go out somewhere because I felt so lonesome. I had applied in the "Date Bureau" a few days before and early Saturday evening I got a phone call from the Bureau saying that they had a suitable boy for me who wanted to go to a show.

He was an awfully nice boy and we enjoyed the show very much. Afterwards we went up to the Roy York and danced. He asked me to go dancing down at the hotel next Saturday.

He thinks just the same as I do about the Date Bureau doing a lot of good in joining lonesome couples. I asked him if I should write this letter and he said to go ahead and do it but not to have my name published.

Wishing the Date Bureau lots of success,

Levana '38.

Diner: Have you any wild duck?  
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## A. C. E. — "HORIZON"

O'CASEY CROSSES OUR  
SKY-LINE  
By Robert French

Sean O'Casey's "Within The Gates", called by George Jean Nathan the finest play he has read in the last twenty years, is New York's theatrical treat of the year. Last winter London audiences were not too sympathetic toward the latest drama of Ireland's expatriate, but O'Casey is not accustomed to smug indulgence from an audience.

About five years ago his play, "The Silver Tassie", nearly caused a civil war in Dublin. Hoots of disapproval and shouts of applause followed a scene showing the Sinn Féin tricolor boldly displayed in a saloon. The venerable Yeats had rejected the play on behalf of the Abbey Theatre and received a blunt, honest, hard-hitting retort from O'Casey. Unsparring in his criticism of Yeats' analysis of his play—a man whom he likes and admires—O'Casey was determined to uphold the drama he was introducing to Ireland.

The realism in "The Silver Tassie" was a far cry from the romantic mysticism found in Irish poets such as George ("AE") Russell. To O'Casey, who has fought, struck, toiled and suffered with them, the Irish are realists with a streak of mysticism. And his plays "are about what I know, just as any honest man's should be."

Bennett, Barrie and Galsworthy—the three leading English dramatists of to-day to some critics—O'Casey dismisses with scorn. O'Neill and the American theatre, far healthier to O'Casey than the English, he admires. And unlike many of his contemporaries, literary or otherwise, he has a sincere admiration for George Bernard Shaw, who always attends an O'Casey premier, though not a "first night" by any means.

During the turmoil in Irish political life in 1916, O'Casey was an impoverished laborer among the active organizers of the Irish Citizen Army. In the 1916 rebellion his home was searched, and the insurrection led to the death of James Connolly, leader of the Citizen Army. Out of this economic and political struggle in Ireland came O'Casey's first published work, a 100-page pamphlet, "The Story of The Irish Citizen Army," signed P. O. Cathasaigh—Irish for O'Casey.

Born in the squalid poverty of city slums, where wretchedness mingled with past glories of Georgian Dublin, O'Casey was self-taught in the realism and cynicism of the poor. As a child, he had no education, earned his own living and taught himself to read by the time he was twelve. He was in turn newspaper dispatcher, stonebreaker and dockhand. He bought cheap books with his few odd pennies from brownings on the cart along the Dublin quays. From industrialism and the Irish labor movement O'Casey went into literature. His first play, written in 1913, was for the amusement of strikers.

The Abbey Theatre was his tutor in dramatic technique, but eight attempts at playwriting for this group failed. In April, 1923, "The Shadow of a Gunman", written on stolen paper, was accepted and produced by the Abbey Theatre. In the spring of 1924 "Juno and the Paycock" established the reputation of this

Irishman. And in 1926 the world had another great dramatist when "The Plough and The Stars" took Dublin by storm. Honest and fearless, his plays are "the first dramatic expression in Irish literature of the Dublin proletariat."

Fifty-one years old, the blue eyes of this lean Irishman look out, piercing and direct, from behind thick-lensed, gold-rimmed glasses, a tell-tale insight into the gentle yet pugnacious character of the man. As the "social lion" of London drawing-rooms following his early success with the Abbey Theatre, the ruddy-faced O'Casey was too comfortable in his homespun tweeds and turtle-neck sweater to don formal dinner clothes.

For his present themes O'Casey has left the poverty-stricken Dublin slums and turned to the broad social and economic problems facing the post-war generations. Like the Shaw of "Candida" and "Major Barbara", he is using the theatre—but the living, refreshing theatre of the Elizabethans—to arouse public sentiment against political hypocrisy and social cant. As the press seems gradually to be losing its place as the most effective molder of public opinion, the theatre gathers impetus under the vigorous hand of O'Casey.

With "The Silver Tassie" as predecessor, the sixty-five characters of "Within The Gates", the prostitute and bishop, dreamer and orator, lovers and "down and outs," drift across the background set against Hyde Park in London. In this poetic-realistic drama, "in four seasons," O'Casey paints the pattern of bewildered humans in a post-war society while the song of the "down and outs" lingers on a note of despair and surrender.

For many years now O'Casey has been living in England with his wife and "fine young son". His first visit to America is something of an adventure, but he was disappointed before he even set foot on land—as the Britannic slowly made its way up the bay, a misty rain prevented his being introduced to this "Western World" by New York's skyscraper sky-line. But already he approves of sky-line and drug stores.

### NOTICE

The Journal has received the following statement from the Principals' office:

Whatever the advantages of Fraternities in other universities, the Queen's constituency seems to be unanimous in the opinion that they would not suit the spirit and atmosphere of Queen's. The Trustees and Alumni have already expressed their satisfaction at the stand taken by the Alma Mater Society in vindication of the rights of student government, and the Senate of the University evidently shares that feeling, since in support of the student body they have now resolved to forbid students registering at Queen's to form or to become members of any internationally affiliated fraternity in Kingston.

### NOTICE

The first in a series of Winter Concerts will be given in the Memorial Hall, City Buildings (near the Market Square) on Monday evening at 8.30, when Miss Etta Coles and Miss Naomi Yanova will give a two-piano recital.



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## Sam Pepys at Queen's

29th. Up betimes but with an ill grace, and there are a many penitent faces aboard this morning. There be many strange tales told of the week-end, among which they tell me my lord Chief Justice of Arts is again in the public eye for that he hath returned to this city in a soft shirt and tails; though what may be the reason I can but guess.

30th. Up and at my stint all day; but Lord! these week-ends make sad havoc of it and I mightily discouraged and am easily persuaded to attend the play-house in the evening with S....

31st. This day my lord D. rg. v. l. takes me to task and chides me, for he saith all his acquaintances take him for the "D...." I have writ of who ran the elevator in Toronto. And he saith I must make amends, for he was at home and most virtuous sober that night and would not have his good name so sullied. Of this matter I am most glad to here record that he was not that "D...."; but the rest I must leave to the credulity of those who know him.

Nov. 1st. To the office and at my scribbling, where ..... of the Date Bureau comes, he grinning mightily for he hath received application from some ten maids for the tea-dance and he would have some of us help him fill the requirements. But Lord! I would much prefer to see the specifications before being committed. Also he tells me he hath gone abroad last night to see the fire in company with a friend, they thinking it hard by, and the friend in soft slippers; and so walking they come to the outer station and so back again with no profit but wet feet; which methinks is the height of something, but am at a loss to say what.

Also am told that the clerks of Physick now seek to regain their rights, having proof that they have broken their international alliance. If this be done, as I deem it well it should be, we may close this long wrangle with some satisfaction.

And so, for lack of more matters, I close this poor scribbling and to my stint; which, Lord knows! is in need of some attention.

## Sculpture Of Michael Angelo Is Discussed Alumni Rugby Dance To Be Held Saturday

"Michael Angelo in his sculpture approached the glory of Greece," asserted Dr. J. W. Falconer on Wednesday night when he delivered the third Chancellor's Lecture before the Theological Alumni Association.

"I have been attempting to show how in the periods of religious movements there have also been moments of religious art," stated the lecturer in introducing his subject, "The Religious Message of Michael Angelo." He was convinced, like the Greeks, that there was no beauty like that of the human body. He also believed that art is a means to an end, but that when art is considered an end in itself it becomes futility.

Michael Angelo was one of the great trinitaries, along with Raphael and da Vinci. He lived in Florence at the time of the Italian Renaissance, a sad, lonely man with few friends and many enemies.

"As sculptor, painter, poet and architect, he was one of the outstanding geniuses of all time," said Dr. Falconer in concluding his address.

### Editor's Dismissal May Be Cause Of Staff Strike

(Continued from page 1)

up. Many of them state that they will resign and picket the University Press if Loeb is retained after this time.

Feeling in regard to Cochrane's dismissal is strong on the U. of T. campus, but no disturbances have occurred to date. A resolution is being forwarded to the S.A.C. however, asking for the retraction of the restrictions on editorial policy which were imposed after Mr. Cochrane's editorial on beer.

More advice for the frosh! This time it comes from the Bucknellian, Bucknell university paper. We quote only one of the seven gems of advice: "There is only one way to get a professor out of the room. Tell him he is overpaid, and he will go through the roof."

French Professor: "Translate—ici vient l'Anglais avec son sang-froid."

Student: "Here comes the Englishman with his bloody cold."

### Ten Men Wanted

The Date Bureau needs ten men to attend the Levaava Tea Dance in Ban Righ Hall after the football game on Saturday afternoon. There is no expense or obligation connected with this invitation except a 10 cent registration charge which should be enclosed with the application. Address Date Bureau at the University Post Office.

### Inquiry Desk An Aid To Essay And Thesis Writing

(Continued from page 1)

Those in charge of the Inquiry Desk are trained reference librarians. They know where to put their hands on material referring to any subject. The Douglas Library is particularly well equipped with books of reference, and by taking these small pains a student may save himself a good deal of trouble that might well be fruitless.

Why search aimlessly over the Library when there are those at hand who are trained especially to fill your wants? It is the earnest desire of the Librarian and of the Library Staff that the students will avail themselves of this opportunity of not only lightening their tasks but also of learning more about the use of the Douglas Library.

### NOTICE

Practices for the Peasant Operetta for all men interested will be held in the Old Arts Building on Wednesday, November 7 from 5-6 p.m.

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## The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

EVERGREEN

with

Jessie Matthews and Sonnie Hale

Don't let the fact that it's a British picture scare you away from "Evergreen". Some past ones, supposedly humorous, have been rather terrible, but this time the producers really have surpassed themselves and given us a picture which we can appreciate thoroughly.

It is a back stage story again, but treated in an entirely fresh way. Jessie Matthews, hunting for a job in the theatre, with the help of a handsome publicity agent and some friends, impersonates her once famous mother, and gets instant fame. Of course all does not go smoothly and before the final scene she is brought up in court for impersonation. Everything ends as it should, though, even to her marriage to the publicity agent.

Of course there are several musical numbers—and, believe it or not, most of them could be produced in an actual play. Also we aren't suspended from the roof to see all the formations of the dances. What a relief!

Jessie Matthews alone was worth the price of the show. That girl has everything—and you should see her dance! She, too, has come a long way since her first picture.

The news and sports reels were a little above the average, and I expect a crowd of "Stooge" fans will be thrilled to hear their heroes are in a musical short. B+.

—N. MacR.

AT THE TIVOLI

HAVE A HEART

with

Jean Parker, James Dunn, Una Merkel and Stuart Erwin

Jean Parker, Hollywood's youngest ingenue, gives a delightful and naive performance in "Have a Heart". Miss Parker as "Sally" is crippled on the eve of her wedding and deserted by her fiancé. As she sits in her tenement window making dolls a romance is started with an ice cream peddler. James Dunn as "Jimmy" plays this role in his usual boisterous manner.

With all respect to charming cries and laughs and to those Sally, the honors go to Una Merkel. She is a riot and quite

## Workers Profit From Education Association

(Continued from page 1)

The foundation of the Workers' Education Association by Dr. Albert Mansbridge in 1903 is a landmark in the history of adult education in Britain. The movement aims at educating men and women of the working classes to play their full part as citizens. The ideal is to attain a university standard in subjects like economics, history and politics.

In 1907 the first tutorial class was organized by the University of Oxford. Other universities were bound to follow such a respectable lead, and tutorial groups sprang up with encouraging rapidity all over Britain. The Board of Education has given its aid and advice, and many education authorities have taken an active part in encouraging the formation of tutorial classes in their districts.

The methods of the tutorial classes are characteristic of the W.E.A. A class may be begun as a voluntary association for the purpose of studying any subject chosen by the members and the central body in conjunction with the university will provide a tutor.

Those interested in the movement are invited to apply for further information to Mr. Harrison, Room 202, Douglas Library.

## Old Country Debate Team Opposes Young And Weir

(Continued from page 1)

House deplores the rise of Fascism" and at Mount Allison they won the decision when they argued "That this House would rather have written Grey's Elegy than, have taken Quebec."

On November 5th the touring team will be guests of McGill where they will uphold the negative side of the motion "Resolved that Liberalism though it yet speaketh, is dead."

Stuart Erwin steals the show. Stuart Erwin aids in creating many a laugh and the two prove themselves staunch friends.

The plot is old—a theft is committed and the blame falls on Jimmy. Sally pays back the money and forfeits her only chance of becoming normal once "Jimmy" plays this role in his again.

This picture is a succession of cries and laughs and to those who don't like "cries" the ending is happy. B+.

## Thrills Pack Junior Game With R. M. C.

In a bitterly fought exhibition game which made up in thrills what it lacked in good football, R.M.C.'s leagueless Juniors held the Tricolor "Orphans" to a 7-7 tie. On the whole Queen's had the advantage in play except in the first quarter. Bad fumbling on both sides showed the lack of previous competition and was responsible for most of the scoring. One of the features of the game was the Tricolor aerial attack with Haight doing the tossing and Ostrom and Briskin snagging the passes. Queen's accounted for a total of 75 yards via the airways while the Cadets left this method of attack severely alone.

Army opened the scoring in the first quarter when the kicker recovered his own kick behind Queen's line for a touch which was converted. In the second period Art Stollery's band were in scoring position on several occasions but lacked the necessary punch until the last few minutes when the Red and White halves were forced to rouse. Queen's accounted for another single in the third frame and an unconverted try which was the result of a thirty yard pass and three long plunges. The Soldiers knotted the count in the last quarter with a single and the game ended with Geller, Davoud and MacGillivray ripping holes in the Army line but unable to score.

For the Tricolor the work of Haight, Davoud, Ostrom and Briskin stood out while Christian, Anderson, Kenyon and the Carson brothers did well for the Cadets. The teams: Queen's—Flying-wing, Davoud, halves, Haight, Sutherland and Briskin; quarter, Ostrom; snap, Lazarus; inside, Dolve and Grimshaw; middles, Gertler and MacGillivray; outsides, Nickle and Gertsman; subs, Corkill, Weldon and Chandler.

R.M.C.—Flying-wing, Coristine; halves, Christian, Burton and F. Carson; quarter, Osler; snap, Corkett; insides, Patterson and Menard; middles, Murphy and Anderson; outsides, J. Carson and Kenyon; subs, Sharon, Miall, Gordon, Stethem, More, McMillan, Joyce and Oxley.

There will be a meeting of the Chemical Engineers' Club this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Ontario Hall.

## Meeting Of Engineers

## Jugo-Slavian Problem Discussed By Prince

(Continued from page 1)

to the Serbs, and in the boundaries of Jugo-Slavia have started terrorist sections as a result of this Serbian dominance. It was from one of these sections that the assassin of the late King Alexander received his orders.

The state of Macedonia wishes to form an autonomous government, yet there are three outside powers attempting to gain control of it—Bulgaria, Greece, and Serbia. This is another one of the problems the murdered king left to his successors. There is also rivalry with Italy for the control of Albania.

Prof. Prince pointed out the importance of the ill-fated conference of the Serbian king and Louis Barthou the French foreign minister, in that the Little Entente of which Jugo-Slavia is a member seems to be falling under the influence of the German Nazi movement. Barthou hoped to get the allegiance of the Jugo-Slavs so that he could complete his plans for a surrounding of German territory with French allies. As a result of the murder both these figures were taken from public service and the problem is still unsolved.

After a short discussion dealing with the problems and their possibilities the meeting was thrown open for the election of officers. The results were:

Hon. Pres.—Principal Fyfe.  
Hon. Vice-Pres.—Mr. Harrison  
President—Eric Morse.  
Vice-Pres.—Mary Woodsworth  
Sec.-Treas.—A. N. Reid.  
Asst. Sec.-Treas.—Allan Kent.  
Reporter—Ken Ruffman.  
Librarian—S. Slack.

The meeting then adjourned for refreshments.

Preceding the talk of Prof. Prince, Mr. Harrison outlined the aims of the Club, as being (a) to discuss questions relating to politics, economics, and jurisprudence from an international point of view; (b) to encourage the study of international questions and to promote the exchange of information and thought on international affairs.

## Very Soul Of Man Revealed By Old Gothic Cathedrals

(Continued from page 1)

this period. Forces which were then being unfolded through religion enabled the church to obtain a supremacy which it had never known before.

As a result the desire for art increased, which eventually brought about the creation of the artistic Gothic arch, which originated mainly in France, England and Germany.

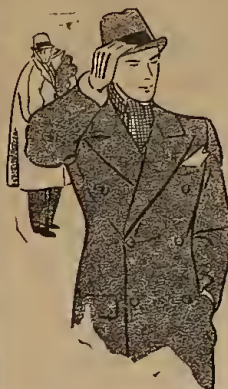
With illustrations Dr. Falconer outlined the growth in splendour and magnificence of Gothic architecture, which is best evidenced in the stately beauty of the cathedrals of Rheims and Notre Dame in France; Cologne and Strassbourg in Germany, and Yorkminster and St. Albans in England.

The evolution of the ribbed vault, flying buttress and treasured windows, which make up the majestic grandeur of these cathedrals, was described.

While the cathedrals of France emphasized the infinite grace of sculpture, an important part of Gothic architecture, those of England stressed the splendour of the beautiful Gothic windows.

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## Queen's Seeks Season's Fourth Victory In Battle With Shaughnessy's Gridders

### Win To-Morrow Will Settle Playoff Question For Reevemen

(Continued from page 1)  
will number seventeen men, the largest roster the team has had since the opening game with Western over a month ago. As has been customary for the past few weeks no scrimmages were attempted this week, activities being confined to signals, kicking, forward passing and the perfection of some new plays. The team with the exception of Ed Barnabe came out of last Saturday's game free from injuries, and all are in tip top shape for to-morrow's contest. Barnabe reported at the Stadium on Monday fully recovered from his head injury and has been in every workout. The ex-Ottawa University star will be in his usual position on



JOHNNY WING

the backfield, alongside Munro and Edwards. Sonshine will again start at flying wing and will be aided in the tackling end of the game by Bob Elliott and Johnny Wing who will hold down the end positions. Those stalwarts of the front line, Abe Zvonkin, Archie Kirkland, Reg Barker, Doug Waugh and Captain John Kostnik all are ready to give another brilliant performance. For relief work there will be Jones, Weir, Young, Lewis and Dews and all are sure to see action at some time or another. The Tricolor will have the support of the whole College to-morrow for it is certain that every student will be on hand to lend vocal aid to the greatest little fighting team the University has ever had. It will be held this afternoon, and those be another one of those so-called crucial affairs and all eyes will be

### Redmen At Full Strength For First Time This Season

(Continued from page 1)  
McGill-Mustang game the Redmen will be a decidedly difficult team to beat. Joe Smith has fully recovered from injuries which have prevented him from playing full time of late while Degnan the stellar California outside is going at top speed in practices held this week. Widely recognized as having the strongest line in intercollegiate circles, the Shagmen will be out to maintain their reputation and revenge their last defeat by Queen's. Enthusiasm is at a high pitch and with the McGill band furnishing the musical background, McGill men escorting the day. The team, 20 strong, en-train for Kingston this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

on Richardson Stadium, where it is to be hoped that the struggle for the precious play-off place will be settled definitely.



BOB ELLIOTT

### HARRIER NOTICE

The interfaculty harrier race will be held Tuesday at 5 o'clock sharp. All contestants are requested to call at the A. B. of C. office and fill out eligibility forms at once, as the intercollegiate team must be chosen immediately after the race. The last practice run over the new course will be held this afternoon, and those not familiar with it are requested to be on time.

## CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

Completing another week of strenuous work, with a signal practice this afternoon, Queen's Seniors are ready for the big game to-morrow with McGill. The encounter is of utmost importance to both squads, for a win for Queen's will eliminate the Shagmen for this season, and a win for the Reds will definitely place them in the contention for the College Championship. Queen's are still mindful of that great struggle in Montreal, and are expecting a hard battle to-morrow. A huge crowd should be on hand to watch these ancient rivals clash in a game which should go down in history as another classic of the gridiron.

While Queen's and McGill are meeting here Varsity will be entertaining Joe Breen's hapless Mustangs, and the big Blue squad should experience little difficulty in running up a large score on the collars. Therefore in order to keep pace with Warren Stevens' men the Tricolor will simply have to win from the Reds.

Queen's Intermediates gave a powerful display Wednesday in crushing R.M.C. by a 21 to 1 score. By winning the Seconds vaulted into first place in the Intermediate loop one point ahead of Varsity. If Ottawa wins one of their two engagements with the Blue team, the Tricolor can capture the championship by winning their remaining fixture with the Cadets.

Murray Griffin, Art Stollery and Jesse Turner were the stars of Wednesday's game, with the former giving one of the best demonstrations of running and plunging seen here in some time. His convert of one of the touchdowns was a masterpiece. Every player on the squad played high class football and the team as a whole showed itself to be a powerful aggregation.

The Junior game, an exhibition tilt was for the most part a listless affair and the tie score just about represented the play, there being little difference between the respective squads. A return game is booked in the near future, and this contest should decide which is the better team.

Queen's basketball team with the largest squad in years began regular practices last Monday. Coach Jimmy Rose is very optimistic over the prospects for this year, and he has high hopes of moulding together a cage team which will bring an Intercollegiate Championship to Queen's. All candidates are asked to turn out regularly by the Coach as every position on the team is at present open. The training session will be a long one this year, and by the time the schedule starts the Queen's five ought to be in great shape.

## QUEEN'S COLLEGE COLOURS

TUNE—JOHN BROWN'S BODY.

Queen's College Colours we are wearing once again,  
Soiled as they are by the battle and the rain.  
Yet another victory to wipe away the stain!  
So boys, go in and win!

### CHORUS

Oil-thigh na Ban-rig-hinn a' Ban-rig-hinn gu brath!  
Oil-thigh na Ban-rig-hinn a' Ban-rig-hinn gu brath!  
Oil-thigh na Ban-rig-hinn a' Ban-rig-hinn gu brath!  
Cha-gheil! Cha-gheil! Cha-gheil!

3. McGill has met defeat before, they've heard the same old tale  
Of Queen's College Colours, boys, the ones that seldom fail!  
Remember Captain Curtis and the conquerors of Yale,  
So boys, go in and win!

## Tricolor II's Remain In Running For Title

Queen's II's remained in the running for the intercollegiate title by overwhelming R.M.C. on Wednesday by the score of 21-1. The game was one of many thrills as the touchdowns came fast and furious towards the end of the game. Queen's won by their ability to take the breaks and capitalize on them. Once having got underway they lost no time in securing major scores.

The first quarter opened with R.M.C. having the wind at their backs and play was in Queen's territory throughout the quarter. It was not until near the end of this period that the Cadets scored their only point of the game from the boot of MacBrien. It was Chiefly due to the brilliant work of Griffin in running back kicks and the lofty hoists of Stollery which held R.M.C. in check.

In the second quarter Queen's hemmed in the cadets in their own territory and lost no time in scoring two singles, both from the boot of Stollery to lead at half-time 2-1.

In the third quarter play began to open up a bit. Queen's scored their first touch of the game early in the quarter. Turner started the ball rolling by recovering an R.M.C. fumble. Lockan immediately plunged the necessary yards for a touch which Griffin converted via drop-kick route. Queen's began a march down the field and succeeded in getting down to the R.M.C. ten yard line but were halted at this point as the quarter ended. Terrific plunging on the part of Lockan, McManus and Stollery and the sweeping end-runs by Griffin, Turner and Scott were the features of this period.

In the fourth quarter Queen's lost no time in running up a score which resulted chiefly from R.M.C. fumbles. Mel Thompson opened the scoring when his attempt at a field goal was slightly off but went for a single. Immediately afterwards Alsop recovered an R.M.C. fumble and Dennis lost no time in kicking another single. Shortly afterwards Queen's scored their second touch of the game when Stollery accepted Griffin's forward behind the R.M.C. line. The try at convert failed. With time nearly up Scott scored Queen's third touch when he recovered an R.M.C. fumble behind their own line. This was converted via forward pass route, Griffin to Stollery.

To pick out individual stars would be very hard as every man on the team played a bang up game. The plunging and kicking of Stollery were the highlights of the game as was the ability of Griffin in running back kicks. The tricky running and passing of Turner and Scott also deserve worthy mention. Along the front

## Intercollegiate Yells

### QUEEN'S YELL

Queen's! Queen's! Queen's!  
Oil thigh na Banrighinn gu-brath  
Cha-gheil! Cha-gheil! Cha-gheil!  
(Pronounced: Oil thigh na banreen  
gu bra  
K-aisle, K-aisle, K-aisle).

### STEAM ENGINE

Q-U-E-E-N-S  
Q-U-E-E-N-S  
Q-U-E-E-N-S  
Queen's!

### McGILL

Mc-G-I-L-L.  
What's the matter with old McGill?  
She's all right, Oh, yes, you bet!  
McGill, McGill, McGill!  
Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Rah! Rah! Rah!  
McGill!

## Science Seniors Nose Out Frosh By Point

Science '35 completed an almost perfect interyear record when they defeated the freshmen of Science '38. The game was played in the wind and rain which badly hampered the open forward passing game of the senior team.

Science '38 won the toss and chose to play with the wind in their favor. With the aid of the high grade the freshmen scored two single points on kicks by McGinnis. However a couple of fumbles put '35 in frosh territory and from here they pushed to the freshman goal line by a series of line plays, Oille finally crossing the line for a touchdown, which he converted, making it 6-2 for the Seniors. The final year men added a safety touch in the second period to make the score at half time 8-2 in their favour.

The third quarter nearly saw the downfall of the '35 team. A blocked kick and several fumbles paved the way for a freshman touchdown which they did not convert. With the score at 8-7 the quarter ended.

Oille pulled the Sc. '35 team together in the last period and held the freshmen scoreless. McMahon and McGinnis were the pick of the freshmen. Way, Wrinch, Scott, Sheriff and Megill stood out for the Seniors.

line Queen's were very strong both offensively and defensively with Lockan and McManus doing most of the plunging. The deadly tackling of Gordie McMahon and Red Sheppard was also very effective. Once again Shorty Hare played a steady game at quarter, handling the team faultlessly and figuring in most of the tackles.

For R.M.C. captain MacBrien, Bicks, Reynolds and Sisson carried the greater part of the play.

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# A.M.S. Executive Minutes

A meeting of the A.M.S. Executive was held in the Gymnasium at 7 p.m., October 17, 1934, with the Vice-President in the Chair.

Present: Miss McGinnis, Misses Newton, Jarvis and Fraser; Messrs. Leishman, Garrow, Williams, McIntosh, Forsythe, Bews, and the Secretary-Treasurer.

The minutes of October 9 were read and adopted.

## Exchange Student

Williams-McIntosh: That in accordance with the agreement with the N.F.C.U.S. Miss Edith Blair be exempted from paying fees for student interests for the term—Carried.

## Accounts

Forsythe-Fraser: That the account of Queen's University for \$1.75 be paid.—Carried.

Forsythe-Bews: That Mr. R. W. Young be paid \$1.18 for telegraphic expenses in connection with the fraternity prosecutions.—Carried.

Fraser-Newton: That \$500.00 be paid from the A.M.S. Savings Account to the "Queen's Journal" Current Account.—Carried.

Forsythe-Williams: That the payment of \$50.00 to the Business Manager of the "Journal" as a petty cash account, to be administered under the Imprest System, be ratified.—Carried.

## Queen's Band

The Vice-President reported that a committee comprising Messrs. McGill and Ross of the Band, Mr. McGinnis of the Athletic Board of Control, and herself, had met to discuss the ordering of uniforms for the Queen's Band. Owing to the impossibility of securing uniforms, according to the desired specifications, in Canada, it had been decided to let the matter rest for the present. Mr. Hicks of the Athletic Board had agreed to write to England for a sample uniform

according to specifications, and the anonymous gift of \$500 from a graduate of the University was to be put in the bank until required.

## Supreme Court

Mr. Leishman, Chief Justice, reported that in accordance with the instructions of the A.M.S. Executive the following men had been brought before the Supreme Court, charged with being connected with an International Fraternity in contravention of Article XII of the A.M.S. Constitution. Each of the 24 students had been found guilty of the said charge and also on a charge of Contempt of Court: G. R. F. Elliott, H. T. Ewart, J. C. Finley, W. E. Glass, J. H. Hamlin, E. G. Johnston, J. A. Kidd, C. H. Leavens, R. H. Rutten, C. Dafeo, F. E. Earle, K. C. Falkner, J. G. Murphy, J. B. Roberts, M. R. Bowie, W. J. Elliott, R. R. Laird, M. E. MacDonald, E. T. Motrie, E. D. Rooke, H. J. Shaw, T. C. Wilson, J. J. Gibson, and T. J. Elliott.

The penalty imposed by the Court had been the loss by each of the defendants of his rights to participate in student political, social and athletic activities for a period of not less than one year.

The Permanent Secretary-Treasurer was instructed to give notice of the verdict of the Court to the A. B. of C., the Aesculapian Society, the Warden of the Students' Union, and to request each to co-operate with the A. M. S. Executive in having the verdict put into effect.

## "Journal" Appointment

Fraser-Leishman: That the appointment of Mr. A. C. Forrest as Science Associate Editor on the "Journal" staff, in place of Douglas Brown, be ratified.—Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

# Arts '36 To Sponsor Journal Coupon Plan Opening Year Dance Arouses Keen Interest

Arts '36 will hold the opening year dance of the term at 9 a.m. on Friday evening, Nov. 9, at the Liberal Rooms. Bob Warrington's orchestra will be in attendance and favours will be distributed to the ladies. Tickets may be obtained from Bob Harvey, Bob Andrew, Bud Yuill, Bob Partridge, Ken Day, Marion Lyons, Dorel Smith, Arch. Campbell, Whit. Shannon and Elizabeth Cameron (convener).

It is reported that keen interest is being shown in the Journal Coupon Plan. Coupons have been pouring into the office during the last few days to such an extent that an adding machine has been borrowed to make possible rapid and absolutely accurate checks on the number entered.

Attention is again called to the fact that Wallie Cusick is paying cash prizes (\$3.00 and \$5.00) and these will also be checked at the Journal office. Saturday is the last day on which coupons will be entered in the competition. Get in and get a prize.

## Arts Soph-Frosh Banquet

The Arts Soph-Frosh Banquet will be held on Thursday, November 8th, at 6.15 p.m. in the Banquet Hall, La Salle Hotel.

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## Campus and Gym

Those interested in learning  
stroke and court technique in Bad-  
minton will find Miss Ross ready  
to instruct them between 1-2 p.m.  
daily. This is a fine chance for be-  
ginners to get off to a good start.

The Badminton tournament is  
underway now and the draw is post-  
ed in the Gymnasium. Please re-  
port the winner and score of each  
game in this schedule. Remember  
the first round must be over by  
November 7. Failure to play be-  
fore that day will result in a toss  
to decide the winner.

Any people not included in the  
tournament and wishing to play in  
competition please get in touch  
with Miss Murphy or Aileen  
Mason.

The one and only interyear  
ground hockey game was played  
Tuesday with a combined team  
from '35, '36 and '37 defeating the  
Freshie nine by 1-0.

Some of the players didn't seem  
to know which way they were  
going or what it was all about, es-  
pecially the seniors. The fun was  
fast and furious.

The lone point was coaxed in by  
Eileen Cleary after everyone had  
got tangled up with their sticks.  
Molly McDuffee and Edith Blair  
played splendid games for the all-  
stars while Kay Boyd and Betty  
McKenzie of '38 shone for their  
team and threatened the one point  
lead several times.

Line-up:

Seniors: Laura Lang, '36; Mar-  
garet Thornburn, '37; Edith Blair,  
'36; Aileen Mason, '36; Bessie  
Ferguson, '37; Claire Johnston, '35;  
Molly McDuffee, '36; Helen  
Cram, '37; Madeline Heagle, '37;  
Eileen Cleary, '36.

Freshettes: Anne Sedgewick,  
Margaret Cameron, Kay Boyd,  
Betty McKenzie (capt.), Helen  
Richards, Louise Howie, Elinor  
Stewart, Pam Anglin, Betty  
d'Esterre, Audrey Lawson, Helen  
Ralph.

**Discussions Being Planned  
On Vital Problems Of Life**

(Continued from page 1)

The series arranged by the  
S.C.M. will begin Wednesday  
evening, Nov. 7, and will run  
weekly throughout November. The  
speakers will not deliver academic  
addresses. They will bring from  
their own experience and study  
whatever points to a concrete pro-  
gram of life as demanded by  
mature minds. Each in his own  
way will present an answer to this  
demand in religion—religion as a  
transforming power for the indi-  
vidual and for society.

**Rugger Team To Play**

The Queen's rugger team will  
play its last game of the year to-  
morrow at 1.00 p.m. on the Lower  
Campus against McGill.

The Queen's team will be ap-  
proximately the same as that which  
played against Varsity last week.

**Seventeen Out Of Twenty-  
Three Found Susceptible**

(Continued from page 1)

to the completion of the course of  
injections.

Students planning to take injec-  
tions for typhoid are advised to do  
so during the week-end hours as  
there is the possibility that a slight  
illness will result from the serum  
when the series is first commenced.  
All susceptibility tests and im-  
munization injections will be given  
free of charge.

## More Talent Required For Peasant Operetta

Practices for the Peasant Oper-  
etta have begun. Will any play-  
ers of violin, flute, oboe and  
clarinet, or any interested in  
singing or dancing, especially  
men, please phone Mrs. Tracy,  
1033-J or Barbara Calvin, 1733-W.  
Practices are held once a week  
in both afternoon and evening in  
order to suit everyone. Previous  
experience in choral singing is  
unnecessary. Watch the Journal  
for the notice of the next prac-  
tice.

## New York Criticisms Favor Guild Selection

(Continued from page 1)

The story concerns a woman  
whose husband left a small for-  
tune and a household of irre-  
sponsible children on her hands.  
From almost any point of view  
these Rimplegars are moonstruck.  
Even if you study them you will  
never hear two words out of the  
first act that make sense. In the  
first act they are considerably  
well off in the world; and being  
spared the necessity of working  
they take out their lunacy in in-  
venting complicated methods of  
suicide or in impulsive journeys.

Suddenly they find themselves  
penniless. Mrs. Rimplegar, hav-  
ing sold out the family fortune to  
a margin broker, puts on her  
wrapper, does up her hair in a  
Turkish towel and meanders  
dizzily around the house. That  
is why the Rimplegar children all  
go to work at starvation wages,  
and become a clan with a cause.  
But idle or industrious, a Rimple-  
gar is always the same. From  
one day to another he never  
tampers with logic.

In the opinion of another critic,  
"The audience cannot help but  
be amused at the misdirected  
efforts and the blunders of dear  
old Mrs. Rimplegar, while at the  
same time she is held close to  
their hearts with loving regard."  
Gertrude Tonkonogy looked  
deeply into the life of such a  
family when she wrote "Three-  
Cornered Moon" and the plaudits  
of the audiences have testified  
that she saw truly and wrote  
magnificently.

**Flying Club To Meet**

A meeting of the Queen's Flying  
Club will be held in Room 301,  
Fleming Hall, 7.00 p.m., Monday,  
Nov. 5th. The speaker of the  
evening will be Capt. H. Free of the  
Kingston Flying Club, who will  
lecture on: "Aeroplanes in Gen-  
eral". Further important business  
about the club is to be discussed.  
All those interested in aviation in  
any phase will find this lecture  
most instructive. Everyone is  
welcome.

## Date Bureau Application

Name..... Address..... Phone.....

Faculty..... Year..... Sex..... Age..... Color of hair.....

Eyes..... Weight..... Height..... Characteristics.....

Do you drink?..... Smoke?..... Do you prefer a "Dutch" date?.....

What are your interests? .....

What do you prefer to do on a date?.....

What sort of person do you want to date?.....

Do you believe in a "single standard"? .....

When are you available? .....

Cut this out—fill in—and leave in an envelope addressed to the 'Date  
Bureau' at the Post Office in Douglas Library. This is confidential.  
Enclose 10 cents with this application.

## Levana Notes

Practice for the Peasant Oper-  
etta will be held in the Old Arts  
Building on Monday evening at  
7.15.

The L. A. B. of C. Tea Dance  
will be held at Ban Righ Hall  
after the McGill-Queen's game.  
The committee in charge of ar-  
rangements are Mary Galbraith,  
Elizabeth Cameron and Edith  
Peacock, Convener. Tickets, 75c,  
will be on sale in the Arts Build-  
ing between lectures and at Ban  
Righ Hall.

The lists for students who wish  
to enroll for the First Aid Course  
will be left up until tomorrow.  
These lists are posted up inside  
the Red Room and at Ban Righ  
Hall. This course is sponsored  
by Miss Kydd and involves  
classes, two hours a week for  
eight weeks.

The smoking room in the Arts  
Building is looking very attrac-  
tive now. If you haven't been  
in yet, do go in and see the great  
improvement in its appearance.

Senator Cairine Wilson will  
speak to the Levana Society on  
November 14.

It was announced at Ban Righ  
Hall that the Dean of Women ex-  
pects all women students to wear  
gowns to lectures.

**Tea For Freshettes**

The Levana Council will en-  
tertain the Freshettes and their  
Seniors at a tea this afternoon  
in Ban Righ Hall at 4.30 p.m.

Seniors are asked kindly to  
send in their contributions to  
any member of the Council with-  
out delay.

## Coming Events

To-day:

4.00p.m.—Chemical Engineers'  
Club  
Ontario Hall

Saturday, November 3:

1.00p.m.—Rugger  
McGill-Queen's  
Lower Campus

2.30p.m.—Senior Rugby  
McGill-Queen's  
Richardson Stadium

4.30p.m.—L.A.B. of C. Tea Dance  
Ban Righ Hall

9.00p.m.—Alumni Dance  
New Gym

Monday, November 5:

7.00p.m.—Flying Club  
Room 301,  
Fleming Hall

7.15p.m.—Levana Glee Club  
Old Arts Building

8.30p.m.—Winter Concert  
City Hall  
Ontario Street

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, 1934

No. 11

## TRICOLOR WINS PLACE IN PLAY-OFFS

### McGill's Titular Hopes Shattered As Tricolor Registers 8-4 Victory

Zvonkin Crosses Line For Queen's First Major Score Of Year

#### Smith Is McGill Star

Coming from behind, after spotting their opponents a three point lead in the first quarter, Queen's Seniors wrote finis to McGill's championship hopes for this season by downing a fighting Red team 8-4 on Saturday afternoon at Richardson Stadium. Played before a crowd of 5000 spectators, the game, although by no means a brilliant spectacle, had its thrilling moments, chief of which was Zvonkin's sensational 40 yard dash for a Tricolor touchdown, which came on the first play in the second quarter. At this point the local Collegians were trailing by a 4 to 1 score and the dramatic suddenness with which the aspect of the game changed, sent the huge crowd cheering wildly for minutes on end. The play gave Queen's a lead which they never lost. A single was added in the same period and in the final session another Tricolor single concluded the scoring for the day.

Battling with their backs to the well-known wall, McGill, aided by a strong breeze which blew

(Continued on page 6)

### CHART NEW COURSE FOR HARRIER RACE

Interfaculty Contest Will Be Held This Afternoon At Five O'Clock

The interfaculty harrier race will be held this afternoon at five o'clock sharp.

The new course will take the following route: Starting at Alfred and Union, West on Union to Willingdon, then north to midway between Earl and Johnson where the field between Willingdon and the Penitentiary Road is encircled, to the entrance on Johnson St. West on Johnson to Mowat Ave.; south on Mowat to King, and east on King to the Penitentiary Road, north to the Bath Road, east on Bath Road to Princess St., continuing to MacDonnell St., south on MacDonnell to Union, and east on Union to the gymnasium. The length of the course is five and a half miles.

#### Mast-Head Meeting

All members of the Mast-head Staff of the Journal will attend an important meeting this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Journal Office, Students' Union.

This announcement applies to Faculty Associate Editors but not to the reportorial staff of the Journal.



ABE ZVONKIN

Whose touchdown on Saturday was the first to figure in any Queen's game this season.

### Value Of Personal Appearance Stressed

J. C. MacFarlane Speaks At Commerce Club Luncheon

#### Open Mind Valuable

"I shall try to bring you some of the intangibles of business success—the kind which cannot be gleaned from books but from experience—and to show you the reasons why some men go ahead in business while others do not."

This was the object which Mr. J. C. MacFarlane set for his speech to the Commerce Club Friday noon, entitled "The Open Mind in Business." Mr. MacFarlane in his position as General Counsel for the Canadian General Electric Co. is eminently suited to speak on this subject.

In his address Mr. MacFarlane sketched the attributes which he considered fundamental to a successful business career. He stressed the value of personal appearance as of the first importance. When ap-

(Continued on page 7)

### Free Publicity Gained For Arts '36 Dance

The Journal Sports staff has made one of those unavoidable mistakes which occur in even the best-regulated college papers. In sending a dispatch to the McGill Daily last week-end the copy was taken from a proof of the advance story on the McGill-Queen's football game. On the bottom of the proof was a notice of a year dance which escaped the Sports Editor's eye when it was taken to the telegraph office.

The McGill Daily printed the whole story with the notice included and commented as follows in its Sports Column:

"In the final paragraph of a dispatch from Queen's which appears elsewhere on this page there is an announcement of a

(Continued on page 5),

### OXFORD UNION HAS TRAINED MANY OF BRITISH PUBLIC MEN

The Oxford Union Society, which will be represented by Robertson Crichton in the forthcoming debate with the Queen's Debating Union, has been a training ground for many prominent British public men.

Dr. W. H. Fyfe, who was himself a member of the Oxford Union, readily recalled the names of several public figures who had debated at the "Union" in his day.

"Probably the best known of these men today is Sir John Simon, the British Foreign Secretary," Dr. Fyfe told the Journal. "Others who took prominent part in the Union debates while I was at Oxford were F. E. Smith (afterward Lord Birkenhead), Hilaire Belloc, and Raymond Asquith, who lost his life in the War."

Debating at the Oxford Union is carried out in parliamentary form. In the weekly debates there are four speakers on the paper. When a visitor, often some well-known Parliamentarian, has been asked to speak, he is called fifth.

The closest parallel to the Oxford Union which he has encountered in Canada is to be found at Hart House in Toronto. Dr. Fyfe declared.

(Continued on page 8)

### Will Mete Out Justice In Aesculapian Court

Corruption To Be Stamped Out States Peever

The pre-Christmas session of the Supreme Court of the Aesculapian Society will be held in the amphitheatre, Richardson Laboratory, at 7.30 p.m. Thursday.

"The Court is determined to stamp out the last vestiges of corruption and moral turpitude in the Medical Faculty, and to see that true Medical justice is given offending freshmen and upperclassmen," stated Chief Justice Merve Peever.

All Medical students are urged to attend, whether summoned or not. Members of other faculties, as in former years, will be made very unwelcome.

### Prizes In Journal Coupon Contest Awarded To MacDonald And Gray

A. G. MacDonald won the first prize of \$10 in the Journal Coupon Contest for October, having collected coupons to the value of \$456.25, and J. H. Gray the second prize of \$5 with a total of \$232.50.

The winners of the Wally Cusick contest are: 1st, J. Cadham; 2nd, J. C. Macdonald. The winners of these prizes may obtain them any afternoon at the Journal Office in the Union.

The total value of coupons entered in the contest was \$6,056.50. The enthusiasm shown by the student body has encouraged the Journal to run another contest this month. Further announcement will be made in these columns.

### Dr. Krotkov Exhibits Rattlers At Meeting

Are Gentlemen Since They Always Give Warning To Passers-By

#### Caught In Ontario

"Rattlesnakes are gentlemen," stated Dr. Krotkov, referring to their habit of warning passers-by, in an address on "Snaking in Bruce County" to the Natural History Club last Thursday. "It is only by this means that rattlers may be located, for their colour in natural habitat makes it almost impossible to see them."

Exhibit A at the meeting was the cage of rattlers themselves, who gave vent to their indignation at the approach of the natural historians. In catching them, Dr. Krotkov pointed out, one is equipped with heavy leather boots and a pole with a bag on the end. "The length of the pole," said the speaker, "is directly proportional to your fear of the snake."

During his stay in Bruce County Dr. Krotkov captured eight snakes on which he has made some interesting observations. They live in a relatively small cage in apparent compatibility. In natural surroundings the reptile sheds its skin by scraping it off between the ground and a rock or a piece of wood, but in the cage one snake was observed to coil around another and to hold it while it crawled out of its skin.

Following the address it was decided by the meeting to hold a parliamentary debate on the subject "Biology and its Relation to Social Problems." A discussion was held on a proposed biological exhibition or Conversation.

### Arts '36 Hold Opening Year Dance On Friday

Arts '36 will hold the opening year dance of the term at 9 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 9, at the Liberal Rooms. Bob Warmington's orchestra will be in attendance and favours will be distributed to the ladies.

Tickets, \$1.25, may be obtained from Bob Harvey, Bob Andrew, Bud Yuill, Bob Partridge, Ken Day, Marion Lyons, Dorel Smith, Arch. Campbell, Whit. Shannon and Elizabeth Cameron (convenor).

### Women's Intercollegiate Debating Union Executive Puts Amendments In Constitution At Recent Meeting

Duties Of President And Secretary Of Union Clearly Defined

#### Jean Spidell Presides

A meeting of the Executive of the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Union was held at Ban Righ Hall during the week-end of Nov. 3rd, at which the presidents and secretaries of the women's debating societies of McGill, McMaster, Varsity, and Queen's were present.

The meeting of the Executive was presided over by Jean Spidell, of McMaster, who suggested that the constitution of the Union be gone over and revised if necessary. This was done and a number of amendments were made and appendices added to the constitution of the W.I.D.U.

Among these changes was one in which the duties of the president and secretary of the W.I.D.U. were clearly defined in order to avoid the confusion which has arisen in the past years in the management of intercollegiate debating. An amendment was also made to establish plainly the position of the various universities in the pooling of expenses for the engraving of the Intercollegiate Women's Debating Union trophy, a beautiful illuminated book press-

(Continued on page 4)

### Guild Selection Full Of Clever Situations

Three-Cornered Moon' One Big Laugh From Start To Finish

#### Opens November 23rd

Can you imagine a boy and a girl being so madly in love that they want to commit suicide together?

Such a case arises in "Three-Cornered Moon", the Dramatic Guild's forthcoming production, and so do many other situations which are just as amusing and unusual.

The whole play is a breezy and modern satire—one big laugh from beginning to end.

The only character who really behaves like a normal person is the

(Continued on page 5)

### Queen's Rugby XV Ties With McGill 5-5

Scoring Is Limited To First Half Of Fast Game

The Queen's Rugby XV held McGill to a 5-5 draw in a hard fought game here on Saturday.

The game opened at a fast pace with both sides trying hard to get into a scoring position. After about ten minutes of play, Coleman received the ball on McGill's 40 yard line and broke through the Queen's team for a try which was converted by Thomson. McGill 5, Queen's 0.

Queen's pressed hard after their set-back and soon Conacher crossed the McGill line from a forward rush. The try was converted by Boyle to tie the score.

The second half found both teams fighting hard to break the tie. McGill three quarters often

(Continued on page 3)

### LACK OF KNOWLEDGE IN JIBE AT COLLEGE

Window Of Local Merchant Attempts To Portray Student's Room

#### Verges On Insult

A local merchant has endeavored apparently to portray in one of his windows the room of a typical Queen's student.

The room contains a chiffoinier draped with sundry articles of clothing and a tarnished silver cup from which dangles a pair of women's pink silk undies. The bed is unmade, the curtain pole over the window is lop-sided and on a desk repose two empty beer-bottles and glasses together with cigarette butts and obviously unopened books.

Books and magazines litter the floor and a Queen's sweater is draped over the back of a chair. In the front, beside the desk is a basket full of waste paper at the top of which reposes an empty rye bottle.

(Continued on page 8)

## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE  
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, 1934

### Freedom Of The Press

The dismissal of A. C. Cochrane, Editor-in-Chief of "The Varsity", because of his editorials condemning the Hepburn government for its neglect to put the sale of beer to a provincial referendum raises once again the question of the Freedom of the Press, and especially the Freedom of the University Press.

It has always been the case that the owner of a paper has the last word in determining editorial policy. This holds true whether the owner be an individual or incorporated company, a society, a church or the student government at a university. The man who pays the piper calls the tune.

The average newspaper is affiliated to one or other of the political parties, and supports it in everything. By the same token it attacks other parties in everything they do or propose to do. Of late years a growing number of papers profess political independence, but the tendency in this case is to guard its reputation for political neutrality as jealously as a partisan paper defends the conduct of the party of its choice. As a medium for impartial discussion of political questions neither the partisan newspaper nor the neutral one is satisfactory.

The case of a university newspaper should be slightly different. While the editor must be guided in his editorial policy by the wishes of the owners, the student body, it would seem that one of the functions of the college journal should be to promote intelligent discussion of public questions.

The pressing questions of our times are economic and political, and should be studied and debated in every university by the staff and the students.

The cultural value of a university education can be measured with a fair degree of accuracy by the extent to which the student has shaken off his pet preferences and prejudices and has endeavored to look at problems from all angles.

There has been formed recently at Queen's a Young Conservative Club at whose first meeting this year only Tory stalwarts held forth. We have heard rumors of a similar organization of Young Liberals whose members will doubtless listen chiefly to Grit oratory. Both groups of students will have their prejudices carefully cultivated. They will become letter perfect in the old worn-out battle cries, and will be able to repeat glibly a great number of half-truths which have been instilled into them by old timers who only half believe in them themselves. In so far as their political knowledge is concerned, four years of University training will have been wasted if the students are satisfied to be organized by professional politicians.

By all means let us have political discussion at every university, but let us do the job well by hearing the doctrines and policies of all parties and judging them without prejudice. A university education has failed if it has not given each student the power to see both sides of a question, if it does not send each one out into the world with the last vestiges of provincialism torn from him to be replaced by a universal point of view, in short "university education" should be synonymous with "broad-mindedness".

The Journal believes in free speech, and plenty of it. It believes that students of all universities should take an intense interest in public affairs and that the organization of every university and university discussion club should be such as will promote the intelligent study of current events and the discussion of every economic and political problem which is before us to-day.

### WITH OTHER EDITORS

#### Mental Gymnastics

Several years ago when Ramsay MacDonald, the present Prime Minister of England, visited Canada and was presented with a degree by McGill, he made a speech in which he advised not only students at college but also people in the business world to forget their everyday worries, and now and then let themselves dream. There is something soothing in sitting down and letting your mind wander about at leisure; thinking about this, skipping on to something new, or following out in a lazy fashion some idea suddenly introduced into your mind from goodness only knows where. Have you ever stopped to think what there would be if there were nothing? Is something too big for the mind to grasp. All one can say is, "There is nothing." Our language has no word adequate to cover the situation. And yet it is a pleasing speculation.

Too few people stop today to allow their minds any free play. The old saying, 'all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy', is equally true of our minds, as of our bodies. True it will be said, "Oh there are plenty of things to exercise the brain in everyday life; for example bridge, chess and many other games". That is undoubtedly so—but it is a kind of compulsory exercise, the mind is being made to work . . . it is not being allowed to play.

In the hurry and the bustle of our modern life, the brain requires rest. Life today does not permit in the ordinary course of events, for any of the lazy speculation so well portrayed in the pastoral poems of Elizabethan times . . . that aimless thinking and impossible conjecture.

It would be a wonderful story if only we were able to put down on paper our random thoughts exactly as they occur to us. Perhaps it would have rather a patch-work appearance, but it would be something new, entirely genuine, real, and pleasing. What a godsend it would be to the tired man who comes home from the office at the end of a long hard day's work, if he could only let himself sit down and dream; let himself be lost completely in a web spun by his own imagination—to drift along impervious to the cares and worries of the day. Is it any wonder that so many people resort to the taking of drugs; for they are carried away on the wings of their own dreams, revelling in the pleasures cast up in their minds. The poor man enjoys in his dreams what he never can hope to obtain in real life; the weak see themselves strong, leading others on to new and daring conquests, things they wish they could do but know they never will.

If those students at college, particularly those going into the professions, such as medicine and law, could accustom themselves early in life to allow themselves to relax entirely for a short time every day, they would in later life be possessed of an invaluable gift. It is by dreaming, getting away from our every-day affairs and little worries, that we retain our sense of humour—of our appreciation of life as a whole.

—McGill Daily.

### Official Notices

#### GIRTON COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE

##### Alfred Yarrow Scientific Research Fellowship

A Fellowship of the value of £300 a year is offered for research in Mathematical, Physical and Natural Sciences. Women who are graduates or have taken Honours in a final degree examination of any university shall be eligible. Applications for the Fellowship should be sent to the Secretary of the College on or before February 1st, 1935.

##### Jes-Blake Research Fellowship in Arts

A Fellowship of the value of £250 a year, tenable for three years, is offered for research in any branch of learning except Mathematics and Natural Sciences. Women who are graduates or have taken Honours in a final degree examination of any university shall be eligible. Applications should be sent to the Secretary of the College in time to reach her not later than February 1st, 1935.

For further information in regard to these Fellowships women students should consult the Registrar.

##### Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 10th to Henry Borden, Esq., Room 1405, 320 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

##### Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily absences beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

#### Eight Hours Of Sleep

As the fall semester swings into (the home stretch), the majority of University students find themselves attempting to follow in the footsteps of the late Thomas Edison, who found that he could make four or five hours sleep a night suffice without feeling any ill effects. His biographers tell us that the great inventor often went for days without actual sleep, especially during those periods when he was intrigued with the possibilities of a new invention.

Despite drastic changes in other medical beliefs in the past quarter century, physicians for the most part continue to advocate eight hours of sleep seven days a week for the average person. Doubtless the recommendation has its merits, but if it were to be taken seriously on this campus it would mean that the majority of us are jeopardizing our health by remaining in the University, for how many of us find eight hours a night to devote exclusively to slumber?

There are but three solutions to the problem of time to sleep confronting the student. Either the days must be lengthened to more than 24 hours, participation in extra-curricular affairs and social life suspended, or less studying done. The first two seem to be equally impossible; the third has been used for years. Imagine wasting one-third of each day in a state of unconsciousness! Can the doctors be wrong? It is certain that we will not forget soon the way in which Edison so brazenly flouted the physicians' creed and then exhibited such an astounding resistance to ill health at the age of 80 years.—Indiana Student.

The world's salvation lies in recognition of the principle that common rights imply a common duty.—Adolph Hitler.

The trouble with universities today is that learning lacks universality . . . True to their function as the repositories of highest learning the universities are peopled with men and women deeply schooled in their particular subjects, but in too many cases lamentably ignorant of the learning of their fellows.

—(A. E. Morgan in "The Listener")



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—Manitoba.

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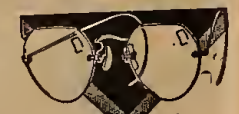
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## The Soap Box



The editor of the Soap-Box will not accept any letter without knowing the name of the writer. His identity will be considered confidential if the writer so desires.

Anxious Mother begs Date Bureau to abandon Single Standard.

Editor, the Soap-Box,  
Queen's Journal:  
Dear Sir—

Kingston, Ont.

I read with perplexity the Date Bureau application in the last issue of the Journal which my daughter brought home.

I am a broad-minded woman and I really believe that a Date Bureau is a splendid thing for the many students, both men and women, who do not make many acquaintances during their college careers. My own daughter, of course, would not need to use the facilities of the Date Bureau, but I can easily understand that there are many others to whom it would be an advantage.

But I must say that there was one question on the application form which rather disturbed me. It was the one which asked whether or not the applicant believed in a "single standard". I can tell you, Madam Editor, that if you were to place the same interpretation on that question as I do, you would not dare to publish it.

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## A.M.S. Executive Minutes

A meeting of the Alma Mater Society Executive was held in the Gymnasium at 7 p.m. on October 23, 1934, with the past Vice-President in the Chair.

Present: Miss McGinnis, Misses Fraser, and Newton. Messrs. Williams, Garrow, McIntosh, Todd, Bews, Leishman, Forsythe, Henley, Kostuk and the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.

The Minutes of the Executive meeting of October 17 were read and adopted.

### Claims Re Pyjama Parade

Claims were received as follows regarding losses alleged to have been suffered from student actions during the course of the Freshman-Sophomore pyjama parade on October 19: V. Jacobs, 293 Princess St., two barber's signs, \$20.00; B. Culpack, 125 Union St. W., two verandah chairs, \$2.00; City Taxi, 110 Clergy St., damage to sign, \$4.00; Frank Robbs, 185 Wellington St., loss of barber pole, \$25.00; Ward and Hamilton, Princess St., loss of sign, \$20.00; W. Hillier, 316 Princess St., loss of barber pole, \$12.00; damage to building, \$5.00; Athletic Board of Control, loss of ten fence poles, \$25.00; Andrew Orr, 45 Clarence St., loss of shirt, \$2.00. Letters were also received from Dr. W. E. McNeill, Vice-Principal, drawing attention to the loss of a metal gate by Dr. L. J. Austin and to claims of J. R. Kidd, 187 Sydenham St., re the loss of a wagon and set of wheels, and from the Superior Tea Room re the loss of ash trays, silverware and a number of unpaid checks.

Leishman - Bews: That Sheriff Thoman be given further time in which to ascertain if the losses are as alleged and recovery of the missing articles can be effected, and that he be empowered to appoint such deputies as he requires.—Carried.

Fraser-Forsythe: That the A.M.S. Executive instruct the Sophomores and Freshmen not to hold any further pyjama or similar parades this session.—Carried.

### Communications Re Fraternity Verdict

A letter was read from G. J. Smith, Secretary-Treasurer of the General Alumni Association, setting forth the following resolutions passed at the annual meeting of the Association: "This meeting approves of the resolution passed by the Board of Directors of the Association at its meeting on the afternoon of October 19, which was as follows: 'This Board heartily commends the Alma Mater Society on the action which it has taken recently in enforcing its Constitution and By-laws, and hopes that it will continue to do so'. This meeting expresses disapproval of the inauguration and existence at Queen's University of fraternities with external affiliation."

A letter to the Vice-President from Mr. Angus Mowat, of Saskatoon, expressing hearty endorsement of the stand taken by the Executive on fraternities, was also presented.

The Athletic Board of Control intimated by letter that it had unanimously decided to co-operate with the A.M.S. in enforcing the sentences of the Supreme Court in regard to fraternity members.

### Flying Club

A communication from C. C. Mackinnon reported the formation of a student flying club and requested permission to call it the "Queen's Flying Club" and to secure for it the privileges granted

to other recognized organizations under the A.M.S.

Forsythe-Newton: That the request of Mr. Mackinnon be granted.—Carried.

### Social Functions

A request for permission to hold the annual year dance of Science '36 on November 23 was received from C. H. Sager, Convener.

Williams-Henley: That the request of Science '36 be granted. Carried.

### Appeal From Court Sentence

Two letters were received from Eric T. Mutrie, secretary of Beta Sigma Chapter, Nu Sigma Nu, dated October 22 and October 23. The first notified the Executive that at a full meeting of that organization a motion was passed that the A.M.S. be informed "that we are tonight instituting proceedings to have our charter as a chapter of Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity withdrawn." The second asked the A.M.S. Executive "in view of the action our house took last evening . . . to withdraw the sentence passed upon us last Tuesday evening by the A.M.S. Supreme Court."

A lengthy debate followed. Vice-Principal W. E. McNeill and Mr. T. A. McGinnis who had been asked to attend the Executive meeting as representatives of the University and Athletic Board of Control, participated in the discussion. Dr. McNeill expressed entire willingness to have the A.M.S. Executive make its own decision in the matter of annulling the Supreme Court sentence. He also stated in connection with the decision of the Alma Mater Society and Supreme Court, "We have had from coast to coast the most favourable publicity that we have had in my day at Queen's; and that goes back twenty-five years." Mr. McGinnis intimated that the Athletic Board of Control, having put a ban of its own on a number of fraternity men, would want to have definite word from the headquarters of the Fraternity that the organization had disbanded before reinstating the players.

Bews-Fraser: That this Executive require definite proof from the headquarters of Nu Sigma Nu of the revocation of the charter of the local Chapter and of the acceptance of the resignation of the individual local members, and that after proof has been submitted, this Executive discuss the matter of their reinstatement again as soon as possible.—Carried with one dissenting.

Leishman-Williams: That a two-thirds majority of the A.M.S. executive be required to rescind the penalty imposed by the Alma Mater Society Court on the members of Nu Sigma Nu.

The meeting then adjourned.

### Queen's Rugby Team Ties McGill In Saturday's Game

(Continued from page 1)

looked dangerous, but failed to score, while the Queen's forwards were often in position, but the Red team's defence was too much for them, and the game ended with no further score.

### The teams:

McGill — Thomson, Romans, Partridge, Angel, Rahnctt, Smith, Gilders, Williams, Munroe, Scott, Duffus, Stapleton, Hamilton, Savage.

Queen's — Ruffian, Ingles, Bruce, Bowle-Evans, Corlett, Forrest, Boyle, Bryden, Harvey, Brebner, Ralston, Fleming, Forrester, Ewen, Conacher.

Referee—Major Snow.



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## Sam Pepys at Queen's

2nd. This day was a marvellous fine game of football between the years of grace '35 and '36 in Arts, and the clerks of '35 triumphant, which I do attribute solely to the offices of A.G. . . . as purveyor of water to the team; he fulfilling his tasks with wondrous merry zest.

In the evening fell to conversing with a pot-hoy in an ale-house; and he tells me they are furnishing a new bar-room in another part of the building which will soon be open, and I right glad to hear it. For indeed am much out of patience with the present grubby places which we must now abide or not go at all.

3rd. Abroad about three and got to the stadium where was the great game of football with McGill, and a great store of clerks of the college, though not greater, I think than at 'Varsity last week; and there were a-many not too sure of the issue, myself among them. By and by comes the red team, seeming very sure of themselves with their ostentation of leg-waving and arm-stretching. And anon am very glad to see them soundly beaten, though the game itself nothing extraordinary as football.

In the evening hard at my stint and feeling most virtuous, the more so as it is a Saturday night. But about ten I wearied of it, and so abroad and to an ale-house in the city where I met with certain of my acquaintance in merry mood, and we fall to discussing of the game, concerning which some are very hot against the red team for their playing; but whether there be justice in this I cannot say. Thence

to the hostel where are many, both of this college and of McGill, and all in high good humour. And here G. A. It presides at a table where is one who would have me write of him since his arm is broken or some such trifle; and another that he is the handsomest man at McGill (but I doubt he may be somewhat prejudiced). Among some others met with S. Y. . . of Physick, and we had some talk; but anon comes my Lord Chief Boot Licker and tells me I have no ticket and must leave and can have no door check neither. So presently I leave the ballroom and one of the footmen comes after me in haste with a door check for me, which puts me in some inward mirth. Later in come Messrs. F. . . . and K. . . . with some others, bearing a great tun of ale which they take into the elevator, and it is strange to see a great store of folk bound up the stairs to see to which room they go. But F. . . . tells me later they were too slow.

4th. Lord's Day. I in mighty ill humour for my chime-clocks waked me at eight. Shut it off and lay late. An ill day with much rain, but I abroad for exercise, which Lord knows I am in need of, but did not get far. In the evening to walk in Princess Street where is a shop window most infinite original; for it doth present a clerk's bedroom, with signs about the walls, and on the table and in the waste-basket empty bottles, and clothes strewn all about, and a dainty pair of silken pantalettes draped about a hard collar on the clothes chest which put us in much good humour to see. So home and to bed.

## J. Jagson Sorry Has To Leave Nice Nurses

Col. J. Jag Jagson wishes to thank his many friends for the flowers and sweets which they so kindly sent him during his recent illness. Col. Jagson was confined to the hospital with a rather bad case of House-maid's Knee.

We spotted the Colonel hobbling down Union Street on crutches so we asked him about his sojourn in the hospital.

"The hospital is a great institution and the nurses are awfully nice. Rachel, the platinum blonde, was on my floor and did I get attention! However, that's all over now," sighed the Colonel.

"I'm on my way now to the printer's to see about the forthcoming issue of the Jag. It would have been printed sooner except for the fact that we are using a special kind of transparent paper which enables us to print on one side of the paper only. This paper is now on its way from Patagonia and should be here anytime now. When it comes, the Jag will be issued."

## "Marion" Replies To Dean

A male student at the University of Minnesota found his name a constant source of confusion to the faculty and student body. His name was Marion.

The limit was reached when he received a note from the dean of women inquiring about his rooming situation, she of course, thinking he was a female. He countered with this little note:

"Dear Deanie: I am rooming over in the men's dorm, and the boys are just darling.

Marion."

## Etching Exhibition Opens

An exhibition of etchings by Ackroid will open to-night in the Douglas Library at 8 o'clock. This is a private showing for members of the Art Association and for students in Goodridge Roberts' classes. The exhibition will be open to the public for the next two weeks.

## Make Amendments To W.I.D.U. Constitution

(Continued from page 1)  
ented by Miss Winnifred Burkett of McGill.

An invitation was extended to Western University to enter the Union and the hope was expressed that this would be accepted in time to have Western take part in the Intercollegiate Debates to be held on Dec. 6th. The subject has not as yet been decided upon but it has been under discussion.

Jean Harvie of McGill and Jean Ross of Varsity as well as Jean Spidell of McMaster had many helpful suggestions to offer and interesting points of view to discuss. They were ably assisted by their secretaries.

This is the first meeting of the W.I.D.U. executive to be held since 1929, and it was decided that such a meeting should become a regular occurrence, every two years, at one university or another.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Great credit is due to Betty Smith, the President of the Levana Debating Society for the efficient way in which she handled the meeting. This is the first time that the Executive of the W.I.D.U. has ever met at Queen's.

## A TRAGEDY

One lion and two hunters; one lion and one hunter; one lion.

## QUEEN'S FRATERNITY

The following lines, contributed by a Medical graduate to the "Queen's Review", are published herewith through the courtesy of the General Alumni Association.

Down in the Limestone City  
There was an air of gloom.  
For five of the football stalwarts  
Had left the dressing-room.

Alma Mater court was held  
Just one short day before.  
The Frat men wouldn't fraternize  
But walked out through the door.

The Chief Justice's voice rang out,  
"What do we value here?"  
The Sophomores, they could not think;  
The Freshmen hollered "Beer."

"You're wrong," upspoke a Senior;  
"Tho' victory be lost,  
We'll uphold the Constitution  
Regardless of the cost!"

Team men in that dressing-room  
Did vow a mighty vow.  
That Queen's must conquer in the  
fight.

They did not know just how.

Upon that fateful morning  
A seat was hard to gain.  
Some came to cheer Queen's in  
defeat,  
The rest to view the slain.

Then came the crucial moment  
When Queen's ran on the field.  
They didn't have a chance to win  
But did not deign to yield.

All the weary afternoon  
They felt no blow nor hurt.  
But grabbed men in the Blue-and-  
White  
And crashed them in the dirt.

And hour on hour they battled  
Against an unkind fate—  
When arms and legs and brains  
were dead—  
Because their souls were great.

When the smoke of battle cleared  
They'd reached the Hall of Fame;  
For no one could quite credit it,  
But Queen's had won the game.

And so the story travels  
Wherever Queen's men be:  
It's Queen's for all and all for  
Queen's.  
That's true Fraternity.

At least one man, a chemistry professor at Harvard kept his promise to "eat his shirt" when he was proved wrong. He dissolved the shirt in acid, neutralized the acid with a base, filtered out the precipitated material, spread it out on a piece of bread and ate it.  
—McGill Daily.

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Prof. G. G. Sedgewick of the University of British Columbia was equal to the occasion when he hustled into the classroom minus his tie. He quickly reached over and divested a front-row student of his four-in-hand. Equilibrium was restored.  
(Mail and Empire).

An age-old saying  
Goes like this:  
It says that—  
"Ignorance is bliss"  
But I, myself,  
Will take the stance  
That not all bliss  
Breeds ignorance.  
—Indiana Student.

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# The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

CHU CHIN CHOW

with

Anna May Wong, George Robey

Do you remember several years ago when your hair stood on end as you read the blood-curdling adventures of Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves? The story of Chu Chin Chow is the same — from the wonderful treasure cave of the thieves, to the killing of the wicked ones by boiling oil. Also there is an incidental love-story.

The story is not the main attraction in the picture though. The settings, the elaborate scenery, the costumes, the dancing, the cave and minute detail which is evident, are really wonderful. And then the music which accompanies the whole film is the very best. There is one bass singer who is exceptionally good. He has power and then more power!

George Robey, as Ali Baba, is very likeable. He and the leader of the robber band give the best performances. Anna May Wong is more or less a minor, and the other woman in the case has little or no personality.

It is hard to know really what to say about this picture. Those who enjoy good music, and light operetta, will appreciate it, and enjoy it a great deal. Those who go into spasms over Laurel and Hardy will probably go to sleep. It won't hurt them to try the picture anyway.

There is also a newsreel and a fairly good Betty Boop.—B+.

—N. MacR.

AT THE TIVOLI

ONE NIGHT OF LOVE

with

Grace Moore, Tullio Carminati

With the return engagement of "One Night of Love" it might be observed that opportunity has broken her proverbial custom. This is the second knock.

Director Victor Schertzinger has achieved a masterpiece of entertainment in this production.

The story concerns an American girl who fails to win a free trip to Italy and the tuition of the great maestro Montaverti, but decides to go and study for the opera anyway.

Montaverti stumbles on her in a little cafe and decides to train her himself. He is successful and she is successful and eventually they are successful in a happy ending.

It is difficult to criticise the characters. Grace Moore as Mary Barrett is delightful and particularly so in her rendering of selections from "Carmen" and "Madam Butterfly". Tullio Carminati, as the great Montaverti, deserves equal credit. Lyle Talbot and the minor characters have been carefully cast and each is exactly suited to his or her part.

The selections from the well-known operas are well-chosen for popular appeal. One does not have to understand opera to enjoy them. The selections from Madam Butterfly just after the climax form an excellent finale.

Even if, and this seems almost impossible, the music did not appeal to one, it would be difficult to resist the humour both of the dialogue and of the situations.

By all means see this show, even if, or rather especially if, you don't like the movies.

We rate it an A. —W. W. M.

# THE BOOKSHELF

Conducted by W. R. D.

There can be few more distressing moments in the life of a reviewer than that which comes when his editress has forcibly transported him to a noisy office in the heart of the city, thrust him down in a hard chair and commanded him to produce a book-review when he has not recently read a book. This is a situation which would cause Desmond McCarthy himself to produce inferior work. As I shall not be allowed to escape until I have produced six hundred words, however, I shall proceed in the vein of my previous article on "What Freshmen Should Read", my present theme being "How Freshmen Should Read."

For the reader who hopes to profit by his effort, for reading is an effort, a good dictionary is essential. There is no dictionary to compare with the Concise Oxford, for the average reader. It is authoritative, it is of a convenient size and it contains all the words you are liable to need. It is the best English dictionary to be had at a moderate price. Buy one.

Having bought your dictionary do not use it for pressing maple leaves or for holding the door open. Do not put it on your desk and look at it with pride. Keep it with you as you read and when you come to a word with which you are unacquainted, look it up and find out what it means. If, a few pages later on, you come upon the same word and find that you have forgotten its meaning, look it up again. This is how large vocabularies are acquired. One word of warning: having thus learned a new word do not inflict it upon all your acquaintances; do not drag it forcibly into the conversation and then bring it out in the explosive voice of one who is unused to expressing himself well. Fine words, like fine clothes, are for great occasions and must have a suitable background; a handsome word in a

stupid sentence is like a silk fringe on a sackcloth shawl.

Read great books slowly; never attempt to gulp a masterpiece in a week. Many books are written in so concentrated a style that the reader can take in only a little at a time. It is best to read two or three chapters at a time, and to vary the heavy fare with a trivial book or poetry.

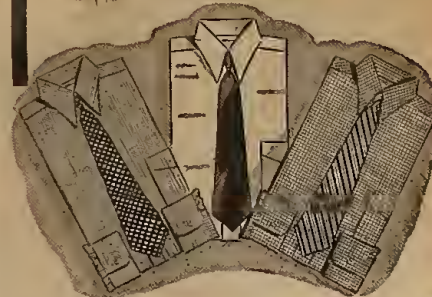
Poetry can be read at any time, for it is possible to find a poem to suit every mood. The Oxford Anthologies are particularly suited to patchy and desultory reading. They contain a wide variety of work. The poems are usually of moderate length and the selection is admirable.

Read persistently and courageously. Having finished one hard book do not spend six weeks talking about it and boring your friends with it. Do not rush about asking everyone you meet if they 'know it'. Begin another at once. Most of us leave little enough time for reading and none of it can be wasted in self-approbation.

Never read books which bore you simply because they have a great reputation. But be honest with yourself on this subject. Do not pretend that a book bores you when actually it merely discomfits you by making you use your intelligence. Read slowly and, in serious literature, never skip anything. In reading trivial literature it is wise to skip a great deal, particularly descriptions which are not usually well done.

Lastly, always read with a pencil in your hand, and mark passages which appeal to you particularly. Later, when you wish to refer to the book you will find what has most pleased you ready to hand. This, of course, can only be done when you own the book, but you should make an effort to buy as many good books as possible, one a month, at least.

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# NOTICE

Practices for the Peasant Operetta for all men interested will be held in the Old Arts Building, Tomorrow from 5 to 6 p.m.

# ARTS '37 NOTICE

All year fees must be paid by November 12. Those who have paid fees may obtain directories from the member of the executive to whom they paid their fees.

# Dramatic Guild Selection Full Of Clever Situations

(Continued from page 1) doctor who boards with the scatter-brained Rimplegar family. He finally succumbs however to their idiosyncrasies and marries the gushing daughter Elizabeth.

"Three-Cornered Moon", written by Gertrude Tonkonogy will be produced in Convocation Hall on Friday and Saturday, November 23rd and 24th, under the direction of the Guild's new mentor, Mrs. John Goodfellow.

The Telephone: I'm afraid I have the wrong number. Very sorry to have troubled you. Cuthbert (politely): Not at all. Thank you for having me.

—Western Gazette.

# Free Publicity Gained For Arts '36 Dance

(Continued from page 1) dance which is being staged by the class of Arts '36 of that university. At first glance said paragraph would seem to be the sort which is marked (adv.) and placed on page 26 along with Lydia E. Pinkham. Furthermore we have a feeling that the writer of the dispatch is a member of Arts '36. Nevertheless we suggest that the announcement be taken in the spirit in which it is undoubtedly intended and that such McGill students as find themselves in the Limestone City next week put in an appearance at the brawl. It has been our experience that dances at Queen's have a flavor of their own which the local brew (or distillate, you call it) does not possess.

Editor's Note: Since the McGill Daily has been good enough to give the Arts '36 Year Dance such favorable publicity we feel sure that the Committee in charge would be glad to provide any members of the Daily staff with complimentary tickets if they are in town on Friday night, provided they can produce credentials.

## McGill Championship Hopes Shattered As Tricolor Registers Its Fourth Victory

(Continued from page 1)

in from the south, kicked on practically every opportunity in the first session and soon had play deep in Tricolor territory. In 8 minutes they had garnered their first point, a long hoist by Richert, on which Krug was forced to rouge. Later in the period a beautiful 35-yard placement from the foot of Tom Ruschin gave the Montreals a four point margin which made Queen's realize they were in a ball game. The Tricolor then recovered their own kick-off and shortly afterwards a real



JOHNNY MUNRO

freak play took place. Munro pounded a long one far over the visitor's line to Richert who, in his attempt to return, kicked the pigskin high over the wall for a touch in goal, making the score read McGill 4, Queen's 1. It was the funniest play seen here in a long time and the fans not realizing that the ball had not crossed the Red's goal-line before going into touch were somewhat bewildered. However, that was

what really happened, and it served to open the scoring for the home team.

The second quarter had hardly started when Degnan for McGill faded back to toss a forward, and it was on this play that Queen's won the game. Degnan took a little too much time in trying to pick out a receiver for his pass, and in so doing became so excited when rushed by Lewis and Zvonkin that he dropped the ball. Zvonkin picked up the bounding oval and scampered 40 yards, unmolested, over the line for the Tricolor's first major of the year. The attempt to convert failed.

After Munro's steady hoofing had gradually put the Reds on the defensive, Queen's finally jockeyed themselves into position for a drop kick. Ed Barnabe then attempted a field goal which was wild but was good for a single, making it 7-4 for the Reevemen and it remained that way until the final period when another try for three points by the same player brought only a single counter, Richert being rouged by Wing.

In desperation McGill started to throw forward passes all over the lot, but Queen's superb defence against this mode of attack held the Reds at bay until the end of the game.

For McGill California Joe Smith was a constant threat until injured and forced to retire early in the last quarter. McLernon at half and Riddell were also prominent for the Shagmen, their running and plunging netting their team considerable yardage throughout the game.

Zvonkin with his game-winning touchdown was the hero of the day as far as Queen's were con-



ED. BARNABE

cerned. The big fellow turned in a fine defensive effort and was a real tower of strength. Munro kicked beautifully after the first period and considerably outdistanced his opponents, Richert and Smith. Besides this the ex-Argo Junior star intercepted a couple of long forwards which he ran back sensationally for big gains. Bews, Wing, Sonshine and Barnabe tackled hard and fearlessly all through the combat and were Tricolor stars in this department of the game.

It was a battle between the two heaviest lines in College football, and of the two, McGill had quite an edge in line plays. The Reds had a big assortment of plays and they executed them brilliantly. However when they got within scoring range the Tricolor rose to the occasion and hurled back the enemy's offensive smashes when things looked dangerous.

McGill suffered more from penalties than did Queen's, the Red-men being penalized on six occasions, four coming in the last half, while the Tricolor were set back five times for various infractions of the rules.

The game was almost a repetition of the battle in Montreal as far as forward passing is concerned. Queen's had such a sound defence against the aerial route on Saturday that only two Red tosses out of seventeen were completed. The Tricolor on the other hand tried only two passes, one of which was intercepted and the other grounded.

Richert's booting on the whole was very inconsistent, the lanky Red half getting away a couple of boots which only travelled a few yards before going into touch. His drive over the wall in the first quarter was taken on the bounce by a young boy who made one of the fastest runs seen around here in years.

Queen's line weakened a couple of times in the third quarter and didn't give Barnabe his usual protection for his drop kicks, with the result that he was hurried and both attempts were blocked. Thus two perfect Tricolor scoring chances were wasted.

Johnny Edwards, sprightly Tricolor half, suffered a painful ankle injury in the third quarter and was assisted from the field. It was feared his ankle was broken, but upon examination it was found that it was just a bad sprain. However, the popular Johnny will be laid up for a few days, and just now it is doubtful whether he will see action in the final scheduled game at Western next Saturday.

## Arts '35 Wins Wet Game From Juniors

Arts '35 nosed out Arts '36 by the narrow margin of a water-bottle in a bitterly contested interyear rugby duel on Friday by a score of 12-6. Whenever the Seniors found themselves in a tight hole they would call time and have the water-bottle rushed out to them, then they would return to the fray with renewed vim, vigor and vitality.

The game itself kept a huge crowd of spectators on their feet the whole time, there was nothing to sit on. In the first quarter, Jackie Quinn, living up to advance notices, scored a brilliant touchdown for the Seniors by plunging the ball over from the one yard line. This was the only scoring in the first half.

On the first play of the second half the ultimate winners added a safety touch to their score after a wild scramble for a loose ball behind the Juniors' goal-line.

It was not till the last few minutes in the final quarter that the losers showed their much-heralded forward passing attack. A brilliant pass from Bill Stephen to Andy Rodger gave the Juniors a major score and it was converted by the educated toe of Reg. Bruce. The score was now 7-6 for the final year boys and the crowd was delirious with excitement.

With only thirty seconds left to play those fighting lads from '36 tried an exact replica of their touchdown-producing play and once again five points resulted—this time for the other side, for the versatile "Chuck" Finlay came from nowhere to intercept the pass and gallop to a touchdown. Thus ended one of the mightiest struggles in the annals of Queen's rugby. The stars were the two officials, who play a very fair game, and the water-bottle carriers for '35 who were right in there.

## Varsity II's Smother Ottawa To Lead Race

Ottawa, Nov. 4.—University of Toronto are in first place in the intermediate Intercollegiate football standing as a result of their 17-to-0 victory over University of Ottawa in a scheduled game here Saturday.

A superior team practically all the way through, Varsity was aided considerably by the brilliant kicking of George Powell. The tall Toronto punter decisively outkicked Wilb Nixon of Ottawa, while his front line was affording him fine protection. Time and again the Ottawa students, taking advantage of breaks in the form of Toronto fumbles, threatened to avert a shut-out, but on each occasion Powell drove the Blue team out of danger with lofty punts.

Varsity opened the scoring early in the first period, with Thomas going across for a touchdown after Macpherson had blocked Nixon's kick and traveled to the Ottawa 15-yard line before being halted. Powell added another point on the convert, and kicked two more singles before the quarter ended.

Gray's field goal brought the Varsity total to 11 points before half-time, and the same player completed the scoring in the third by nailing a forward pass and racing 20 yards for a touch, which he converted himself.

In the final minutes of the game the Garnet and Grey team worked its way to within a yard of the Varsity goal line. With the aid of a Varsity offside penalty, Ottawa took six consecutive plunges without getting across for a touch.

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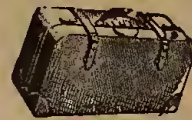
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## CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

Well we are certainly glad that game is over! For a while it looked as if the Red team was going to upset the old dope bucket, and give us plenty to worry about, but as soon as Queen's went into the lead in the second period there was never any doubt as to the ultimate winner. McGill lived up to advance notices, and showed the best line seen here this season. However, their kicking was not up to the mark and it was in this department of the game that the Tricolor showed a marked superiority. The game although not a brilliant affair was a hard fought struggle between two aggregations both of which had remarkable defensive qualities.

By winning Queen's kept pace with Toronto at the top of the Intercollegiate standings. Varsity after a shaky start in their game with Western rallied strongly and soundly trounced the lowly Mustangs by a score of 22-6. And it will be the Tricolor and the Blue squad for the Championship final on November 17th. Both teams have one more game to play next Saturday, Queen's going to London where they will help Western close the poorest season the Londoners have had since coming into the Union a few years ago, and Varsity journeying to Montreal to meet McGill. Although these games mean nothing as far as the playoff is concerned the two leading outfits will be out to chalk up their fifth win in six starts, both being anxious to finish in the top position.

One of the stars of Saturday's game was Mal Bews who played a high class game at outside wing. The youngster tackled hard and fearlessly all day long and he certainly earned his spurs in big time College football. Lewis and Young also turned in great efforts and the showing of these three men was indeed a great source of satisfaction to Coach Ted Reeve.

A pleasing gesture which should not pass unnoticed was the parade of the McGill band through the main thoroughfares of the city after the game playing "Queen's College Colours". It showed that the boys from old McGill can really take it and we were greatly impressed with their action. Sportsmanship comes above everything else and the Montreal students certainly have plenty of it.

Queen's Seconds, though inactive on Saturday, saw their hopes for an Intermediate Championship fade considerably when Varsity drubbed Ottawa University 17 to 0 at Ottawa. The Toronto Collegians by their victory assumed sole leadership of the league and need only to repeat their performance next week in the Queen City to assure themselves of the title. Queen's have only one more game to play with R.M.C. and they should win this quite handily, thus finishing in the runner-up position. The Seconds have made a splendid showing this year, however, and have uncovered some material which ought to make the grade in Senior company next fall.

With the football season nearing its end hockey will soon be with us. In less than two weeks the Arena will be open, and the ice game will hold sway for the next few months. At the present moment little is known about the hockey situation at Queen's. Rumours have it that some starry puck-chasers will line up with the Tricolor this season, but that remains to be seen. As yet no coach has been appointed, but as soon as this announcement is forthcoming definite plans for the season can be made.

The College has been entered into the newly organized Van Horne Memorial Series, a new league in Kingston which will be patterned along the lines of the S.P.A. series which is held annually in Toronto. Teams from Brockville, Belleville, Kingston and Queen's have joined the new league, and some high class hockey will be served up for the followers of the ice game. The schedule is due to start about the middle of the month, so that there can be no time lost in lining up a strong entry for Queen's.

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## LEFT-HANDEDNESS

The condition of natural inclination to favour the left hand in manipulation, known to the French as "gaucheries", is a constantly present affliction. Affliction is probably still an appropriate term, in spite of the modern tendency to lighten the burden.

A few years ago, left-handed children suffered misery because of the extension into the schools of the natural human hatred of non-conformity. They are now allowed to follow their inclinations in the matter in school, but advancing years bring them against further obstacles.

There is no more pathetic sight than that of a left-handed man with poached egg on his collar, trying to eat in a one-arm restaurant. Makers of monkey-wrenches are particularly unfavourable to the Southpaw, but many Kingston landladies seem to prefer a table set especially for this class of people. It is said that left-handed Scotchmen keep money always in the right pockets, but then all Scotchmen do. The theory has been frequently propounded and never disproven that the superiority of one hand is due to the greater development of that side of the cerebral cortex containing the unilateral speech area, although ambidextrous people are not necessarily given to double speeches.

It has never been said that the left-handed are mentally inferior but it may be noted that few great men have been Southpaws, with the notable exceptions of Dizzy Dean and Socrates.

But the idea that the sinister member is suited to base uses has been promulgated freely by pianists and gynaecologists. The proverbial nature of the left-handed compliment, may be taken as evidence of a typical insincerity, but left-handed people are generally believed to be otherwise mentally and morally normal.

## Faculty Notes

We wish to point out that the report that Dr. Tickle has become affiliated with either of the Siamese twins is quite erroneous.

The Duke's 66 ounce capacity has not yet been officially gutdone, but our detective department is following the clue of the buttons in the ear, in the hope of awarding the prize to Duke Jr.

No decision has been reached as yet on the question of the real responsibility for Mr. Boucher's premature catastrophe. The fact that the unfortunate incident occurred during a class session precludes the possibility of suppression.

The late Dr. Walker was reported to have been seen on the street at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, but the rumour is self-evidently unacceptable.

## Personal Appearance Stressed By Speaker

(Continued from page 1)  
plying for a business position a young man must, above all, have an appearance which will please. In this connection the need for care in preparing application mediums such as correspondence, was noted.

Of equal importance in obtaining a position and of more weight in holding it, is the element of personality. This item is of special value in a salesman but no man can hope to reach the top in any business endeavour without a pleasing personality which encourages co-operation and unity among those under him.

Last and most important in your future success in business is your attitude of mind, continued the speaker. "Among other things keep your brain open." The value of an open and flexible mind in business and the ability to look at a problem from the other man's point of view are assets which can not be overrated. Power of analysis is paramount in climbing the business ladder and it is here that

## Arts Society Meeting

There will be a regular meeting of the Arts Society today at 4.15 p.m. in Room 201, Arts Building.

This year only one meeting a month is held, so that considerable business will be dealt with. Your suggestions and wishes will be discussed.

The Arts Society is not for the study of Art but deals with problems which concern you. Get interested and turn out. Its success depends on you primarily.

the college man finds his advantage. The acquaintance of the Commerce graduate with statistics, business research and economics proves to be of great benefit in the preparation of reports, which are becoming more important in the business world every day. This was the last point made by Mr. MacFarlane in his fine address.

At the executive meeting held immediately after the luncheon, it was decided that the absence on the executive of a representative from the '35 class would be filled at the next general meeting.

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## Campus and Gym

Today and tomorrow will be your last chance to play your first round Badminton match. All games must be played on or before Nov. 7th. After that time the winner of all unplayed games will be decided by a toss. Absolutely no first round matches will be held over as they delay the second round which is to be finished by Nov. 13.

Badminton hours:  
Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.: 1-3 p.m.  
Thursday: 1-4 p.m.  
Thursday is your longest period. Come out and get that practice.

## Absence of Courtesy In Jibe At University

(Continued from page 1)  
In the middle of the foreground a carefully made sign draped in Queen's Colors bears the caption "On to Victory, Queen's."

At the risk of imposing editorial comment in the news columns of the Journal we suggest that the good-luck wish is the only complimentary item in the whole display. We cannot but wonder whether this is the merchants' idea of a good joke—it may be rather amusing to look at, but it would appear to be an unusual way of paying Queen's University a compliment.

The silk undies, or bloomers or whatever they are do not seem to be in good taste; nor do the beer and rye bottles. To advertise our shortcomings to the entire city cuts us to the quick!

We thank the merchant for his good wishes, but, while we realize that this article will undoubtedly bring his wares more to the attention of the students than would an advertisement in the Journal we suggest that the latter course might procure him more good-will.

It may be a good joke on Queen's students to portray their life in such a manner, but poor taste can become insulting if carried too far.

## S. N. Graham Stresses Value Of Ethics In Engineering

Prof. S. N. Graham stressed the value of ethics in the engineering profession in his address to the Mining and Metallurgical Society on "The Object and Principles of the Canadian Mining and Metallurgical Institute," at its first meeting held in Nicol Hall on Friday.

Previous to the address election of officers for vacant offices resulted as follows: President, R. B. King; Vice-Pres., George Wigle; Sec'y-Treas., A. B. Wilson; 4th Year Rep., T. D. Anderson; 3rd Year Rep., M. Fleming; 2nd Year Rep., W. J. McGill; 1st Year Rep., J. Miles. Art Bayne was the unanimous choice as convener of the committee for the Annual Smoker.

## Science '36 To Hold Dance

Science '36 is again planning a novel evening of joyous entertainment for Friday, Nov. 23.

Bob Warrington will be the maestro of the evening. A word to the wise—keep this date open.

The details of the caper are in the hands of Walt Lewis, Frank Joy, Bruce Clement and Cec. Sager (convener).

## Arts Soph-Frosh Banquet

The Annual Arts Soph-Frosh Banquet will be held Thursday evening, at 6.15, in the LaSalle Hotel. All Sophomores and Freshmen are urged to attend.

## Vlastos To Speak On Personal Problems

Dr. Gregory Vlastos will deliver the first of a series of four lectures sponsored by the Student Christian Movement on "Religion for Mature Minds" tomorrow evening at 7.30 in Convocation Hall. Dr. Vlastos' subject will be "Religion and Personal Problems."

Dr. Vlastos will speak tomorrow evening on the two problems: How can I find a central purpose by which to rule my life, guide my choices, direct and discipline my desires and how shall I understand the universe and my relation to it? And, how can I find a supreme devotion which will lift me above the petty selfishness and triviality of ordinary living?

The other three lectures in the S.C.M. series are as follows:  
Nov. 14—Professor E. Havelock, Toronto, "The Good for Society."  
Nov. 22—Professor W. T. MacClement, "The Scientist looks at the Idea of God."

Nov. 28—Professor S. M. Gilmour, "The Significance of Jesus Today."

All these meetings will be held at 7.30 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

To quote from a statement made by a member of the S.C.M.: "The series of lectures will deal with questions which every mature mind must ask and answer. Our ordinary university studies do not raise directly the problem of the nature of the good life for the individual or for society. These discussion meetings propose to do this very thing."

## Large Squad Present At Basketball Practice

A squad of forty players, one of the largest ever to report for basketball in the history of Queen's, turned out for the first practice on Monday last.

Captain Bruce McGill and Chuck Finlay were the only members of last year's senior squad to attend, but when the football season closes Harry Sonshine and Don Bews will report. It is expected that Bob Elliott who starred for Queen's a few years ago and Johnny Edwards the triple threat from Michigan and Ottawa will also turn out for basketball at the conclusion of the football season.

Coach Jimmie Rose has been working for more than two weeks with a squad of about thirty freshmen, many of whom are showing up exceptionally well. Mal Cunningham who starred for Glee last year is being groomed for the centre position vacated by Stew Brown, and Coach Rose is confident that Cunningham teamed with Elliott and Finlay will make one of the greatest forward lines Queen's have ever had.

With McGill and Bews, who were the outstanding defense combination in the intercollegiate last year, back again, and going better than ever, Queen's seems headed for a certain championship.

## Drum-Major's Baton Lost

The Drum-Major's baton belonging to the bandmaster of McGill University Band was taken from the front of the Students' Union on Sunday morning at 1.15 a.m. Anyone having information about it, please communicate with Mr. Plumb at the Students' Union.

## Lost—1 Freshman's Tam

Will the kleptomaniac who took a freshman's tam from a coat in The Library please return it to the owner and avoid further trouble. (1805F).

## Levana Notes

A Levana meeting will be held at Ban Righ Hall on November 14. Hon. Senator Cairnie Wilson will be the speaker.

The L. A. B. of C. Tea-Dance was held in Ban Righ Hall Saturday afternoon after the Queen's-McGill rugby game. Many students from both universities attended. Cyril Slack provided the music. The committee in charge, Mary Galbraith, Elizabeth Cameron and Edith Peacock (convener) wish to thank the Freshettes who assisted in serving tea.

Miss Janet Allan, formerly assistant to the Dean of Women, has left for her home in Wroster.

The Levana Council held an enjoyable tea in the Common Room of Ban Righ Hall Friday afternoon for the Freshettes and their Seniors. There were about two hundred present. Miss Laird and Mrs. Douglas Chown poured tea.

The First Aid Course will be held after Christmas in order to have an uninterrupted period of six weeks.

## Levana Finalists To Debate On Corporal Punishment

"Resolved that Corporal Punishment Should be Abolished" is the subject of the finals of the inter-year debates held under the auspices of the Levana Debating Society. The debate will be held in Ban Righ Hall on Thursday evening at 7.30.

The team for Levana '35, who are defending the motion, is Aileen Mason and Elizabeth Clarke. Kathleen Morrison and Doris McGuire for '37 will support the negative. A cup will be awarded to the winning team.

## Coming Events

To-day:  
4.15 p.m.—Arts Society Meeting Room 201, Arts Bldg.  
5.00 p.m.—Interfaculty Harriers New Gym  
Wednesday, Nov. 7—  
5.00 p.m.—Men's Glee Club Peasant Operetta Old Arts Bldg.  
7.30 p.m.—S.C.M. Lecture Convocation Hall  
8.00 p.m.—Art Exhibition Room 111, Library  
Thursday, Nov. 8—  
6.15 p.m.—Arts Soph-Frosh Banquet La Salle Hotel  
7.30 p.m.—Aesculapian Society Court Amphitheatre Richardson Lab.  
—Final Levana Inter-year Debate Ban Righ Hall  
8.00 p.m.—League for Social Reconstruction Room 221, Library

## Oxford Union Has Trained Many British Public Men

(Continued from page 1)

Speaking of the recently reorganized Debating Union at Queen's the Principal expressed his hope for a successful future and was enthusiastic about the Oxford-Cambridge debate which will mark the Queen's Union's first encounter against an outside team this year.

The Cambridge Union Society is conducted along much the same lines as that of Oxford. It is a club with its own buildings, including a debating hall and library. It is an older institution than the Oxford Union, dating back nearly a hundred and twenty years.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9th, 1934

No. 12

## Oxford-Cambridge Team Here To-Night

### WILL HEARST REPLY TO A. C. E. LETTER?

Open Letter Asks Champion Of Nationalism To State Case

#### "Cry Havoc" Is Model

An open letter to William Randolph Hearst as one of the continent's leading proponents of nationalism will be published this week-end by 644 college newspapers in the United States and Canada. The letter is written by Francis G. Smith, editor of the Daily Princetonian and President of the Association of College Editors, on the approval of member editors of the A.C.E. and others.

The letter is patterned after the questions put by Sir Norman Angell to Lord Beaverbrook in Beverly Nichols' book, "Cry Havoc". Mr. Nichols determined to delve to the bottom of the controversy between "internationalists" and "nationalists" and hit upon the idea of a recognized spokesman for each side.

Sir Norman Angell, probable winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for this year, consented to brief the case for internationalism but Lord Beaverbrook, when asked to state the case for nationalism wrote Mr. Nichols as follows: "If you will get Angell to ask me questions, I will answer them."

The questions were a cross-examination of nationalism. In Lord Beaverbrook's reply he stated that he had no idea he would be confronted with such an immense catechism and that he had not the time to devote to an answer. He said it was too big a proposition.

In the open letter of college papers to Mr. Hearst the words "America" and "William Randolph Hearst" have been substituted for "Britain" and "Lord Beaverbrook" without altering (Continued on page 3)

### To Run Harriers Race Over New Course At Queen's

The Intercollegiate Harriers Race will be run tomorrow morning at 10.30 over the new course. Queen's will be represented by Morris Lief, Abe Lief, Jack Leng and C. Alves. Teams from McGill, Toronto, R. M. C. and Queen's will compete for the championship.

Bob Young of Theology won the Interfaculty race last Tuesday, but will be unable to take part tomorrow. Morris Lief and Abe Lief, both of Arts, Jack Leng of Theology, C. Alves, Arts, and E. Dobie, Science, finished behind the leader in that order. The winner's time was 36 minutes and 20 secs.

Volunteers are being called for to act as markers in the race tomorrow. They are asked to report at the gymnasium, where the competitors will meet.

The course is as follows: Starting at Alfred and Union, west on Union to Willingdon, north to midway between Earl and Johnston, west to Mowat Avenue, south to King, east to the Penitentiary Road, north to the Bath Road, east to Princess Street, continuing to Macdonnell Street, south to Union, east on Union to the gymnasium. This course is five and a half miles in length.

### Entries Wanted For Snooker Tournament

A snooker tournament has been arranged at the Union for the beginning of next week. Entries may be made at the Tuck Shop for 25 cents, which will go to provide prizes for the two finalists.

Matches will consist of the best two out of three games; semi-finals and finals, best three out of five.

### Young, Weir Of Queen's To Oppose Oxford-Cambridge Team In Debate On Usefulness Of League Of Nations

Debate Will Take Place In Memorial Hall At 8.15 p.m.

#### Discussion To Follow

The debate between the Oxford-Cambridge team, Robertson Crichton and Leslie T. Jackson, and a team from the Queen's University, consisting of Bob Young and John T. Weir, will be held in Memorial Hall (City Hall Bldg.) at 8.15 tonight. The motion for debate is,



LESLIE T. JACKSON

"That the League of Nations is making an indispensable contribution to world order." Queen's will uphold the negative side.

The debate will be held in parliamentary style; there will be no judges, the decision resting upon a vote of the House. For this reason speakers will have to set out, not to gain points from judges, but to convince the audience.

The debate will start at 8.15 sharp and the main speeches will be over by 9.30 so that any students contemplating attending the debate, and yet anxious not to miss the opening strains of Bob Warrington's Orchestra at the Arts '36 Dance will be able to do both.

Following speeches from the four debaters on the paper, the discussion will be thrown open to the House. Speeches from the floor will be limited to three minutes. Those who feel that during the course of the debate they might be moved to speak are asked to sit toward the front.

One-third of the seats in the Hall will be arranged in the usual parliamentary fashion, in two blocks facing each other. Students are asked to fill these up first and to sit, as much as possible, according to their conviction, on the Speaker's right (if they support the affirmative) or his left (for the negative).

#### SPORTS NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the B. W. & F. Club this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the New Gymnasium. All those interested are asked to attend.



ROBERTSON CRICHTON

### DECISION WILL REST ON VOTE OF HOUSE

Young And Weir Expected To Have Very Strong Defence

#### President Confident

"We have every confidence that Bob Young and Jack Weir will have a strong defence against the Oxford-Cambridge team in tonight's debate," Eric Morse, President of the Queen's Debating Union, declared yesterday. Mr. Young and Mr. Weir will uphold the negative side of the motion: "Resolved that the League of Nations is making an indispensable contribution to World order."

"The debate will be conducted in parliamentary style," Mr. Morse stated. "There are to be no judges and the decision will rest upon a vote of the house."

Following the four paper speeches any student will be privileged to speak from the floor for three minutes.

The last time a British Debating team came to Queen's, in 1930, Grant Hall was packed. Because Grant Hall is still unavailable the debate tonight will be held in Memorial Hall which is in the City Hall Buildings.

Students' admission, ten cents.

### Arts '36 Hold First Year Dance Tonight

Arts '36 will hold the opening year dance of the term at 9 o'clock this evening. Bob Warrington's orchestra will be in attendance and favours will be distributed to the ladies.

The committee in charge of arrangements are Bob Harvey, Bob Andrew, Bud Yuill, Bob Partridge, Ken Day, Marion Lyons, Dorel Smith, Arch Campbell, Whit Shannon and Elizabeth Cameron (convener).

### Religion Is Answer To Many Problems

Without It Problems Exist Which Are Insoluble States Vlastos

#### Discussion Follows

"Religion is an answer to problems," stated Dr. Gregory Vlastos, in the first of a series of four lectures under the general heading "Religion for Mature Minds," on Wednesday night in Convocation Hall. Dr. Vlastos spoke on "Religion and Personal Problems". "There exist problems within each one of us which are insoluble without religion."

Dr. Vlastos made an analogy of some of these problems. "First there is the problem of our own insignificance. This is the greatest ultimate problem of every human being."

"The second problem is our own fundamental uncertainty of mind as to what we want out of life. Often there is actual conflict in our own minds as to what we want."

"Then there is our fundamental insecurity or fear which is perhaps tied up with our own insignificance."

Another outstanding problem is that of the lack of vital fellowship and understanding with our fellows. "We have an ultimate fear of coming to grips with each other on basic points." It is much easier to discuss the weather where one is not at all likely to get into difficulties.

(Continued on page 5)

### SENIORS LEAVE FOR SEASON'S LAST TILT WITH LONDON SQUAD

Purple And White Out To Chalk Up First Win Of Year

#### Locals Have 20 Men

By A. E. Gratton

Queen's Seniors entrain at noon to-day for London where they meet Western University to-morrow in the final scheduled game of the 1934 season. Already assured of a playoff berth, the game has no special significance, but will serve to keep the Tricolor in form for the championship final the following Saturday with Varsity.

Still mindful of the hard fought battle they had here with Western in the rain and mud on opening day five weeks ago, Queen's are not underrating the Mustangs and are looking forward to a stiff struggle.

Having lost every game so far the Purple and White gridmen are hoping to chalk up their first win at the expense of Ted Reeve's gridmen, and they will likely play a wide open game in order to achieve their ambition. Queen's will be able to meet the Mustangs at any kind of a game, but naturally they will not run the risk of having any men injured.

The Tricolor came out of the McGill game last week minus their starry catching and running half, Johnny Edwards, who sustained a (Continued on page 6)

### Senator Cairine Wilson Will Address Levana Meeting On November 14th

#### To Speak On "The Rise Of Women In Public Life"

Senator Cairine Wilson will address the Levana Society on the subject "The Rise of Women in Public Life" at the regular meeting to be held on Wednesday, November 14th, at Ban Righ Hall, at 7.30 p.m.

Senator Wilson is particularly well qualified to speak on this subject as she is the first Canadian woman Senator.

She is the daughter of the late Senator Robert MacKay of Montreal and was married in 1909 to Norman F. Wilson, a former member of the Canadian House of Commons. Having lived from childhood in a political atmosphere, she naturally acquired a wide knowledge of public affairs. The Hon. Mrs. Wilson was connected with the Eastern Ontario Liberal Association and later founded the Ottawa Women's Liberal Association. She is also actively interested in the work of the Y.W.C.A. and different branches of social work. In February, 1930, she was appointed a senator by a former Governor-General of Canada, Viscount Willingdon.

Senator Cairine Wilson feels she owes her appointment to the bravery of the five pioneer women from the province of Alberta who took the plea for the admission of women to the Senate to the highest court, His Majesty's Privy Council. The Privy Council's decision was given in October, 1929. This decision set aside a contrary judgment of the Supreme Court of Canada in April, 1928.

(Continued on page 4)

### J. W. Dafoe To Open Series Of Radio Talks

The Winnipeg branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs is sponsoring a series of twenty-six broadcasts, commencing on Sunday, November 11th, 4 to 4.30 p.m., Central Standard Time. They will be held every Sunday thereafter at the same time. The talks will be simultaneously broadcast over CJRO and CJRK both short wave stations which can be picked up anywhere on the continent. Mr. J. W. Dafoe will open the series and during the four suc-

(Continued on page 4)

### ANOTHER COUPON CONTEST ANNOUNCED WITH ADDITIONAL AND LARGER PRIZES

#### Earl Beach Awarded University Scholarship

Earl F. Beach, Arts '34, who this year, studying at Harvard University on a Queen's Traveling Fellowship, has been awarded the Prince of Wales Prize for the session 1933-34. Mr. Beach graduated last year with first class honours under the new system in Political and Economic Science.

A sum of money for this scholarship was contributed by the Prince of Wales (afterwards King Edward VII) in the early sixties, when he was on a visit to Kingston and to Queen's. Originally the interest on this sum was used as an award to the best student in the University. (Continued on page 4)

#### New Contest Undertaken As Result Of Success Of Previous One

##### First Prize Is \$15

Owing to the enthusiasm shown by the students in last month's coupon contest, the Journal is offering additional and more substantial prizes this month.

These contests are sponsored with the sole object of encouraging student buyers to patronize those merchants who advertise in the Journal. Enter into the spirit of the competition and collect coupons for yourself, for your friends, or for the band.

1st prize \$15; 2nd prize \$7; 3rd prize \$3. Merchants will have coupons to give out, starting next Monday.

# Queen's University Journal

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9th, 1934

## Remembrance Day

Sunday, November 11th, will be the sixteenth anniversary of Armistice Day, the day on which the "War to End War" came to a close. On that day in 1918 millions of people in all the nations of the world breathed a sigh of relief and prepared to re-adjust themselves to what was to be an era of prosperity, peace and security. What a mockery it has come to be!

War, rather than ending war, breeds future conflicts, inasmuch as it builds up nationalistic sentiment. We are constantly reminded of war by news reels showing His Majesty's fleet manoeuvring in the North Sea or Uncle Sam's navy making a record passage through the Panama Canal. The flag-waving in connection with these films cannot but stir our hearts and call to mind the "glories" of the past and the "glories" of the future—glorious carnage and glorious bloodshed.

While John Bull's army or Uncle Sam's navy makes news for the papers and film companies whenever it goes on parade, such stories and movies are dangerous and will do the work of the war propagandists better than they themselves can do it.

A few weeks ago we were confronted by the disgusting sight of Mussolini's army of young eight-year-old Fascists in full military review, while the dictator himself smugly urged them on to nationalism and sacrifice for Italy. Small boys, barely old enough to go to school marching along in the name of Patriotism! How much more effective it would be if he were to urge them to internationalism and sacrifice for world peace.

We read that Hitler has set out to make himself ruler of the new German Church—another of the gods of war to sit on Olympus with Ares or with Odin in Valhalla.

Nationalism, political and economic, is a blight. It fosters ill-feeling among the nations, affecting trade policies and international co-operation. It encourages competition in armaments and forms the insecure cover of the seething pot of individual ambition.

Dictionaries define war as "a contest of open hostility between nations or states or between parties in the same state, carried on by force of arms to settle territorial disputes, to maintain rights, to resist oppression, to avenge injuries, to conquer territory, to extend dominion according as the participants are aggressors or defenders."

War breeds suspicion and unrest. It is to no purpose and can have no other result than chaotic dissatisfaction.

No one today desires war, and yet the nations of the world are now entering a munitions and armament contest which can have only that result.

A debate is to be held tonight on whether the League of Nations is making an indispensable contribution to world order. This raises the question of the usefulness of the League. It is undoubtedly the most progressive step toward world peace that has ever been taken, and whether it is to be a success lies in the hands of its members. The League was formed through the efforts of the late President Woodrow Wilson, but the United States has so far maintained a policy of isolation and indifference to European affairs. The League would bear a great deal more weight if the United States were to join its ranks. Its success would be more assured.

Since the world to date has shown little inclination to discard "nationalism" for "internationalism" the possibility of future wars looms as great as it ever did. In our opinion a spiritual union between the two great Anglo-Saxon races, the United States and the British Empire is the best method of assuring peace. Both powers control the industries which contribute most to war and could effectively prevent other nations from aggression by boycotting their imports of metal, oils and other commodities.

International good will and security however, can have but one foundation and that is the giving up of national rights. Society today is, by analogy, based on the sacrifice of personal rights and until that same principle can be applied to world affairs we will continue to hover on the brink of international conflict.

Individual states must learn to make concessions to each other—they must learn the lesson of mutual understanding and co-operation. They must apply the Golden Rule. Only then will we have a world federation and world peace.

## WITH OTHER EDITORS

### "ACE"

Youth Movements in America have failed chiefly because their leaders, urged on by the fierce flame of mistaken idealism, have neglected to build them on the stable foundation of well defined facts and platforms. Most of them have been utter failures from the very outset, and the others have died a natural death caused by disorganization and dissenation. Early in September, however, a small group of college students met in New York to establish what may become the nucleus of the first truly ambitious Youth Movement in the United States.

The group, composed entirely of editors of Eastern, Southern and Western college publications, met with a purpose. It sought to stir the collegiate press from the intellectual doldrums, and, acting as spearhead of the attack, "to stimulate the interest of students throughout the world in promoting international understanding and co-operation in the hope of ultimately achieving and ensuring international peace and security; to arouse the students in the several countries to seek to understand and obtain an honest, intelligent and efficient government; to enlist the aid of all students in securing a higher and sounder standard of living in the spirit of the greatest good for the greatest number."

Whether the editors have mapped out too Utopian a course for themselves, experience alone will show. But no matter what results the Association of College Editors produces in the future, the mere fact that it has been organized proves two things: that the collegiate press is at last attempting to bestir itself from the disorganized mass it always has been, and that there are still students in the United States who do feel that foreign and domestic affairs outside the college are vital problems which will soon demand solution from them.

The college newspaper has, in the course of time, made itself the object of general ridicule. Robert Galbraith, in a recent anthology of modern prose, has described the college editor as having "the lovely tart quality of the unripe", and his characterization seems not far wrong. The editor, with a new Juggernaut in his hands, has revelled in iconoclastic cynicism and ridiculous radicalism. Feeling power for the first time, he has overstepped his bounds and laid himself open to taunts from adults who are more level-headed, if not wiser, than he. He has offered panaceas and cure-alls for most of the world's ills, with

## Official Notices

### Scholarships of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Margaret Cameron, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

### Christmas Examinations

The attention of students is called to the first draft of the Christmas Examination Time-table, which is posted on the official bulletin board of the Douglas Library.

Any conflicts or omissions should be reported at once to the Registrar's Office.

### GIRTON COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE

#### Alfred Yarrow Scientific Research Fellowship

A Fellowship of the value of £300 a year is offered for research in Mathematical, Physical and Natural Sciences. Women who are graduates, or have taken Honours in a final degree examination of any university shall be eligible. Applications for the Fellowship should be sent to the Secretary of the College on or before February 1st, 1935.

### Jex-Blake Research Fellowship in Arts

A Fellowship of the value of £250 a year, tenable for three years, is offered for research in any branch of learning except Mathematics and Natural Sciences. Women who are graduates or have taken Honours in a final degree examination of any university shall be eligible. Applications should be sent to the Secretary of the College in time to reach her not later than February 1st, 1935.

For further information in regard to these Fellowships women students should consult the Registrar.

### Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 10th to Henry Borden, Esq., Room 1405, 320 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

the abandon of a tried economist. Or, if he takes no interest in world problems, he contents himself with penning such inspirational messages as "Get Behind the Team", or "Sororities and their Place in a College". No two editors have ever agreed on a set policy and attempted to follow it out; that, they claim, would restrict them, and there is no word from which the college editor recoils with such horror as "restriction".

If the A.C.E. succeeds not only in tempering the hasty words of its editors, but also in moulding them into a compact group, working toward a common end, it will have achieved more than any so-called "press association" in the history of the American college.

Henry A. Wallace has said of Youth Movements, "There has never been anything of this sort in the United States because our youth has seen fit to disagree with their elders only on superficialities." That they have done this is eminently true; more often have they sought to place the blame of what their elders have done, than to correct the wrongs themselves. The Covenant of the A. C. E. does not seem to follow this plan. The three chief problems of today, to ensure world peace, to obtain honest, intelligent and efficient government, and to raise the standard of living, are attacked at their sources. No panaceas have been offered; no suggestions, evolved in haste, have been thrust forward. The organization has been formed merely to make the college man think on the problems of today, not to tell him what to think.

Thus far the A. C. E. has proven itself to be the "ACE" that President Roosevelt dubbed it. If it can continue, and spread its field of action from the editor to all undergraduates, it may become a power to be reckoned with in the future. If it can start the student thinking, even though it does not seek to direct his thoughts, it will be a success.

—Bowdoin Orient.



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## WILL HEARST REPLY TO A. C. E. LETTER?

(Continued from page 1)

the spirit of the questions and without lessening the importance to college students of having an answer from another of the most intelligent champions of nationalism.

The body of the letter to William Randolph Hearst is as follows:

"1. Does William Randolph Hearst agree that if we pile on our already shaken and disordered economic system the further dislocations, unpayable debts, revolutions, which we now know are the necessary legacy of war and which so shook the relatively sound system of 1914, then it will probably finish off the present order in chaos?

"2. Is it William Randolph Hearst's general view that the best way to prevent that recurrence is to continue the old armament competition and decline to discuss international agreement or organization? If so, on what grounds does he believe that the old method will not produce the old result?

"3. For a nation to be secure under the competitive principle it must be stronger than any possible rival. What becomes of the rival? Is he to go without defence? How shall defence of each be managed under this plan since the security of the one means the insecurity of the other? Does William Randolph Hearst think that there is some system by which each can be stronger than the other?

"4. If, in order to be secure, America must make herself stronger than a rival, does William Randolph Hearst suggest that that rival will accept the situation and not resort to alliance making? And if that rival makes alliances, is America to refrain from resorting to the same weapon? An alliance is an arm, like a battleship, or a submarine, adding to a nation's power. Are Americans to leave this arm entirely in the hands of prospective rivals?

"5. From the time of George Washington to Lindbergh there has not been a single century in which America has not been drawn into the affairs of Europe. Does William Randolph Hearst really believe that, if isolationism was not possible... even in ancient times, a great Power, a Creditor Nation such as America, in the days of the aeroplane can continue to pursue isolationism?

"6. To keep America free of general or permanent commitments and be guided by each circumstance as it arises, was the method pursued before the War. Although America had no League Commitments in 1914 and men up to the last, William Randolph Hearst among them, proclaimed how free their hands were, America was drawn in. Does William Randolph Hearst think that Am-

erica could have kept out, that her entrance was a mistake?

"7. If he thinks America's entrance was a mistake, would he have regarded the victory of the Germanic powers, the creation that is, of an hegemony so preponderant that America could not have resisted any demands that it cared to make upon Americans, as a matter of indifference? If so, why trouble about armaments at all... if it is a matter of indifference that combinations, much stronger than America, should arise?

"8. If, on grounds of national security, America cannot accept the preponderance of a foreign combination, why should Americans expect foreigners to accept theirs, especially as their preponderance (the Allies) resulted in imposing upon their rivals a Treaty which Mr. Hearst himself refers to as 'the utter injustice of the Versailles Treaty'?

"9. On the eve of the War, Sir Edward Grey declared that the only possible alternative to the see-saw of the Balance of Power, by which the precarious defence of one was achieved by the depriving the other of all defence, was for both to pool their power to secure the observance of a common rule of international life, like arbitration of disputes: To build up what Asquith called the community of Power behind the law. On what general grounds does William Randolph Hearst differ from that view?"

The significance, the importance of those questions is increased because there are two powerful men in two powerful countries to whom those questions may be put as to one man. Particularly for that reason, they must have an answer... not for the readers of the newspapers of either Lord Beaverbrook or William Randolph Hearst, but for us, the generation of young Americans who might have to fight another war if Lord Beaverbrook and William Randolph Hearst happen to be wrong, if "preparedness" does not preserve peace.

This whole letter of mine is being sent to the editors of 644 college newspapers in America, and to the editors of the college papers in Canada, for simultaneous publication as an open letter on or as near as possible to the day of November 11, Armistice Day.

Yours is a tremendous influence in America. More than any other man you represent the "Power of the Press". What you believe, you have the power to lead millions of other Americans to believe. That is why it is so tremendously important that you explain and defend "nationalism" as opposed to the "internationalism" embodied in the spirit of the League of Nations, to those of my generation who are about to believe... one way or the other.

Francis G. Smith, Jr.,  
Editor, The Daily Princetonian.  
President, the Association of College Editors.



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## Sam Pepys at Queen's

5th. Up late and with an ill grace, as indeed I am the most part of these mornings, which are dull and rainy; and Lord knows in this city there is little better to be hoped for in weather most days. At my stint all day but making little progress, and so in the evening to the play-house where is presented "Chu Chin Chow" which doth please me no small amount; and especially the villain Hassan, a cheerful rogue and yet the most villainous I ever saw. So to an ale-house in better humour than all day; but they cast me forth at eleven, which is the new law, and so home much out of patience with my Lord Hepburn. And so to bed.

5th. At my stint again with much resolution; but in the evening J... requests me to walk into the city with him for victuals, and I (poor weak wretch!) comply. So to a tavern and thence to a coffee-house where we have much talk, and so home late and out of patience with myself.

7th. This day is much talk of a great clipping of scalps last night, for the vigilantes have cropped three apprentices. And one comes to me and tells me how he and his fellows had vengeance on K... of the vigilantes, and cropped him marvellous short; and they return him by coach to the Union, under oath of silence. But he, spying allies, cries out and shows his mutilated locks, so that the apprentices are pursued by coach through the city; and one of their number, a junior, is taken, and him they shear too. And so is ended a merry evening—though not ended neither, perchance.

8th. There is great mirth in the office today, for the paper comes

from McGill, and in it a reporter tells how when he was here for the great game he is asked to dine with certain clerks of this college; and at the meal he is struck with their most singular behaviour, they winking the one at the other and making all manner of signs; and at last they send one of their number on an errand, but he returns to say he cannot find the shears, so that the clerk of McGill is fain to make hasty departure.

So in much haste with this scribble to the printers; for I am late and would not incur the wrath of Mistress F....

### To Speak On "The Rise Of Women In Public Life"

(Continued from page 1)  
The business to be brought up at this meeting is of interest. The constitution of the Society is to be revised. The convener of the Levana Forums will be appointed. The question of changing the Levana Yell will also be brought up.

The "Daily Illini" offers this choice morsel:

A man wandered into a tennis tournament the other day and sat down on a bench near at hand.

"Whose game?" he asked.

A bright young freshette sitting next to him looked up hopefully and said:

"I am." —McGill Daily.

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## NOTICE

The Mast-head Staff of the Journal was re-organized at a meeting held on Tuesday. Faculty Associate Editors will henceforth take control of the news of their respective faculties. Club secretaries are asked to give announcements and reports of meetings to their faculty editor. These may be left in the post office or at the Journal Office in the Students' Union, or given directly to the Associate Editor.

### J. W. Daffoe To Open Series Of Short-Wave Broadcasts

(Continued from page 1)  
cessive weeks there will be a discussion on Canadian Foreign policy by members of the Winnipeg branch, the various views presented being:

Canada and the Commonwealth.

The Isolationist Policy.  
The Policy of Collective Security.

On the fourth Sunday each speaker will have a short period for the answering of points raised by others.

### Earl Beach Awarded Prince Of Wales Prize By Queen's

(Continued from page 1)  
and for a number of years the names of the Prince of Wales Prize winners were published in the Calendars.

Later the money was used for a medal, and still later the prize was given as a matriculation award. Recently, however, the scholarship was restored to its original use, and hereafter each year the Prince of Wales Prize will be awarded to the best student in Queen's University.

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Constance Bennett is her usual dramatic self—you are always conscious that she is acting. Herbert Marshall does well with a very inferior part. Elizabeth Allan, as Marshall's wife, also has her abilities suppressed in this picture.

The comedy is unusually poor but a Cab Calloway short leaves a more than favourable balance. B.—M. G.

AT THE TIVOLI

**DUDE RANGER**

with

George O'Brien and Irene Hervey

Another blood and thunder cowboy story in the usual Zane Grey manner. It is the old, old story again featuring a gang of rustlers gunning up the works of a wealthy rancher.

George O'Brien as the dude ranger gives the usual screen conception of the swaggering smart-alec cowboy. As for Irene Hervey she affects a manner worthy of La West herself.

There is the usual hectic galloping of pursued and pursuers and, for those who enjoy it, the crude wisecracking of the pseudo-cowpuncher.

One accompanying sport short on the grind of rugby should warm the hearts of the local stalwarts.

Everything considered we give the show a grudging C. —M.E.V.

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## THE BOOKSHELF

Conducted by W. R. D.

Too much writing on one subject is apt to become dull; therefore, let us leave books alone for this issue and consider music for a change. The transition from literature to music is not so difficult as you may imagine; the excuse for making the change at this time is the excellent two-piano recital given by Etta Coles and Naomi Yanova in Memorial Hall last Monday. The concert was well attended, though remarkably few students were present, which is odd, when one considers that they were offered tickets for the series of winter concerts at half the usual price. Are the students as a body uninterested in music? We realize, of course, that they are not interested in pictorial art, the drama, world affairs, and are only very mildly interested in sport. And now it appears that they are uninterested in music; it is strange that the young should be so lacking in any sort of enthusiasm. One is forced to the conclusion that the average Queen's student is intellectually dead.

The concert was most satisfactory. The players had pleasing and unassuming manners and performed with great technical brilliance. The playing of the Mozart Sonata in D Major was rather disappointing as they did not seem to be entirely in accordance with the composer. The two Bach numbers were entirely successful, however, and if they play Bach well Mozart will come in time. The Chorale, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring", was played with warmth and sympathy; the Fugue in A Minor was the high spot of the evening; here the players combined perfect technique with a fine understanding of music. So often one hears Bach's fugues played as "tours de force" by pianists with strong arms and no brains who rattle along, thumping out each "voice" until the tortured listener sinks into a state of deafened indifference. The fugues are not meant to be played like that; their logic is incontrovertible but never ranting and unkindly; they are mathematics made audible.

Ravel's "Mother Goose Suite" came off very well considering that every noise of which Kingston is capable happened during its performance. The soft murmur of furtive conversation without which the Kingston concert-goer is uncomfortable, was very evident throughout this part of the program. The suite is very slight and could scarcely stand as music without the program notes.

One wonders why the players put three pieces by Saint-Saens in their last group. The three chosen were meretricious and they did not play them particularly well. The last selection was Liszt's arrangement of the Rocozy March; they would have been wise to have avoided this. Liszt always wrote for the piano with himself in mind and Liszt was capable of doing things to a piano which two young ladies cannot equal no matter how vivaciously they bounce up and down on the piano-stool.

The two encores were painful; encores usually are. When a performer ends up his recital with a grand flourish why not leave it at that instead of clamouring for another ten cent's worth? The arrangement of "The Blue Danube" was too showy and noisy; and why play it as a piano duet? "The Blue Danube" is an excellent waltz; separated from the dance it is nothing. And why cannot pianists resist that Beethoven-Rubenstein "Turkish Patrol"? Do they think that Kingston audiences really like that sort of rubbish?

Let us hope that there will be more students at the next musical event in Kingston. You should cultivate a taste for music now; it will be difficult, later on, to do so. And if you have no taste for music Shakespeare has damned you, and your B.A. will be completely useless.

## Arts Society Elections To Be Held Monday

Arts Society Elections for the positions of Vice-President and Assistant Secretary will take place on Monday morning from 9 to 12 in the Arts Club Room. Freshmen may vote.

At an open meeting of the Arts Society held yesterday at noon, Arch Campbell, Doug Burr, Ken Day and Whit Shannon were nominated for Vice-President, and Johnny Munro, Don Booth and Ward Bland for the position of Assistant-Secretary.

Other offices on the executive remain in the hands of those elected last spring. The Vice-Presidency was resigned this fall by Jack Henley, who was elected Secretary of the A.M.S., and the Assistant-Secretary's position, which is filled each year by a freshman, is always left vacant until the fall.

## "Religion Is An Answer To Problems", Vlastos States

(Continued from page 1)

The sixth problem, according to the speaker's analogy is undue pre-occupation with self. This is the so-called inferiority complex.

The last problem given is the lack of inner integrity. "We are continually forced to make adjustments, to wear certain masks. We begin to wonder where our real self lies."

This analogy of the individual's problems was followed by an approach to the problems by the method of case study.

Dr. Vlastos came to the conclusion that self-absorption ultimately means spiritual death. "The alternative is identification with good in the world, which religion calls God. Worship is the disciplined approach to God."

The lecture was followed by a general discussion by the group.

## Math And Physics Club

The Math-Physics Club will hold a meeting this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Room 200 of the Arts Building. Professor Miller will speak on the subject "Sir Isaac Newton". There will also be an election of officers.

## WANTED

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## INTERMEDIATES END YEAR WITH VICTORY

### Griffin And Stollery Star In Muddy Battle With R.M.C.

Queen's 11's completed their current season on Wednesday afternoon by defeating R.M.C. 10-1. Once again the Intermediates showed that they are a first class team and one which should have many candidates for next season's Senior team. Getting off to a rather shaky start in the first quarter they then settled down and the outcome was never doubtful afterwards.

Turner kicked off for Queen's with R.M.C. having the slight advantage of the wind. R.M.C. got the first break when Dennis fumbled a kick and the Cadets recovered. The plunging of Griffin and Dennis however prevented R.M.C. from scoring. The Cadets got another break towards the end of the quarter when the referee after a great discussion gave them the ball on Queen's 20 yard line. MacBrien attempted a placement which went wide and resulted in R.M.C.'s only point of the game.

In the second quarter Queen's began to open things up. Stollery and Griffin tore the R.M.C. line to pieces and in four consecutive plays made yards. Dennis then kicked to the Cadets' one-yard line. R.M.C. kicked short and Dennis booted one over the dead-line for Queen's first tally. Towards the end of this period Dennis hoisted another long low one over the dead-line to put Queen's in the lead 2-1 at half-time.

The third quarter opened with Queen's showing superior strength along the line. Dennis started things rolling when he ran back a kick 40 yards. Griffin then threw a 35 yard pass to Stollery. On the next play Griffin moved the yardsticks again and Stollery then plunged over for a touch which was converted by Turner via placement route. Towards the middle of

the quarter Stollery added another point when he booted one 55 yards to the dead-line. R.M.C. were in scoring position when they blocked a Queen's kick and recovered on the 25 yard line. On the next play however they fumbled and 'Shorty' Hare ran it back to mid-field. Towards the end of the quarter R.M.C. began a march down the field only to lose the ball on Queen's 25 yard line.

Play in the fourth quarter slowed down quite a bit as the soggy field was beginning to tell on both teams. Towards the end of the period Queen's began one of their characteristic drives down the field when Griffin on three consecutive plays made 50 yards. From this point Stollery attempted a drop-kick which was wide but went for a single. R.M.C. then began to toss forwards but could get nowhere as Queen's showed a great defense against the aerial attack, and the game ended with Queen's winning 10-1.

For Queen's Griffin and Stollery were outstanding. Time after time they plunged through the R.M.C. line for yards. The kicking and running of Dennis was also outstanding. Along the front line McMahon and Thompson plunged well and on the defensive they were all stars. At outside McMahon and Sheppard played bang-up football. At quarter 'Shorty' Hare handled the team well and was always on the alert to recover fumbles and intercept forwards. For R.M.C. MacBrien, Whitaker, Drury and Rowland played good football.

This win puts Queen's intermediates on top of the loop but their chance of winning the title depends on whether Ottawa College can defeat the Varsity squad. Whether the 11's win or lose the group they deserve great credit. They have shown the results of the effective coaching of "Mucker" MacPherson and the care of "Senator" Powell. The team has been one of the strongest intermediate squads in years and it is certain that several members of the team will make the jump to senior company next fall.

## CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

(By A. E. Gration)

Reinforced by three smart Intermediates, namely, Thompson, McMahon and Scott, Queen's Seniors are off to-day for London where tomorrow they hope to close the regular season with a win over Joe Breen's Mustangs. The addition of the above players will give the Tricolor the largest squad it has carried all season, and at the same time will provide the famous iron men with a much deserved rest. Queen's are anxious to take this game with Western, for a victory will keep them at the top of the Intercollegiate Union, a position which they have held throughout the season.

While Queen's are clashing with the Mustangs, McGill will be entertaining Varsity at Molson Stadium. Although they will not have the services of their ace kicker, Bob Isbister, the Blue squad should come through with a convincing win over Shaughnessy's Redmen. Varsity, like Queen's, won't be taking any chances on having any of their regulars laid low with injuries, and will give their second string men plenty to do. Even with the two leading aggregations easing up a trifle tomorrow we think that they both will wind up the schedule with victories, thus leaving their standings unchanged at the top of the heap.

Queen's Seconds again gave a sparkling display in trimming the Redcoats from R.M.C. 10-1 on Wednesday. By their win the local Collegians vaulted into first place in their group, having a one point margin over Varsity Intermediates who conclude their schedule tomorrow meeting Ottawa University in Toronto. In order for Queen's to capture the title Ottawa will have to pull the unexpected and down to Low Haysman's crew, a feat they were unable to perform last week in Ottawa losing by a 17-0 score. The Tricolor have provided the fans with some real wide open football and all of their games have been replete with sensational plays. They have material which is certain to advance to Senior company next fall, and they are to be highly congratulated on their excellent showing this season.

The Junior team failed to reach a decision with R.M.C., and it is likely that another game will be arranged shortly so that the kids can decide a winner. Two consecutive tie games is an unusual thing in football and seldom occurs. The Tricolor youngsters feel that they can take the Army and the next game ought to be an interesting affair.

Teams from McGill, R.M.C. and Toronto will be here tomorrow to compete with Queen's in the annual Intercollegiate Harrier Meet. Some of the best middle distance men in College circles are entered in the grueling race, and some classy running should be seen. The event is held here once every four years, and interest heretofore has been lacking. This year the College has a strong entry and it would be fitting if the students would turn out tomorrow and show the boys that their efforts, to bring the Harrier Championship to Queen's are appreciated.

## R. M. C. Team Ties Tricolor Juniors 2-2

### Second Consecutive Game With Cadets To Result In No Decision

#### Davoud Stars

Art Stollery's Juniors and Royal Military College Seconds battled through sixty minutes of mediocre football on Wednesday afternoon without reaching a decision. The final score of 2-2 represented the second tie game in which these two teams have engaged this season. There was little to choose between the squads, neither team holding a distinct advantage for any length of time.

The Cadets threatened twice in the first quarter, but each time they were thrust out by the determined Tricolor. Coristine and Christian, by two brilliant runs, brought the Soldiers within striking distance but Gordie Davoud caught Christian's kick behind his own goal line and ran it out twenty-five yards to ease the situation for the time.

Early in the second quarter R.M.C. gained possession on the Queen's 30-yard line and Christian's punt went for a rouge. The Army continued to press but the Tricolor youngsters blocked their attempted place kick. A spectacular forward from Haight to Stephen netted fifty yards and put Queen's in position to tie the score on Davoud's hoof to Carson, who was rouged by a flock of tacklers, just as the half ended.

Queen's displayed a brilliant forward passing attack in the second half, but on the majority of occasions the Cadets tightened up when the Tricolor became really dangerous. Early in the third quarter Haight tossed a pretty pass to Law for twenty yards and on the next

down Stephen booted a long one to Christian who was brought down behind the line to give Queen's the lead.

Towards the end of this period two Tricolor forwards accounted for gains of 15 and 12 yards but a third attempt was intercepted. With the opening of the last stanza the Cadets made thirty yards on an extension play. Davoud managed to squeeze out on Christian's kick into the end zone but when Stephen kicked into touch on the Queen's 25 yard stripe the Soldiers hoofed it back on the first down for the tying point.

Queen's made a final attempt to break the deadlock in the last three minutes. Davoud made fifteen around the right end to start the attack. Two long forwards, Stephen to Briskin for 35 yards and Haight to Cunningham for 25 brought the ball into R.M.C. territory but the game ended before further damage could be done.

Davoud, Stephen, Haight, and Abbott were the pick of the Tricolor, while Christian, Coristine, and Corkett stood out for the Army.

#### The teams:

Queen's—Flying wing, Davoud; halves, Stephen, Briskin, Haight; quarter, Ostrom; snap, Lazarus; insides, Denny, McGillivray; middles, Abbott, Gertler; outsides, McCloskey, Law; subs, Cunningham, Martinson, Nickle, Delve, Weldon, Molter, Chandler, Sutherland.

R.M.C.—Flying wing, Coristine; halves, Christian, Burton, F. S. Carson; quarter, Osler; snap, Corkett; insides, Sharon, Patterson; middles, Anderson, Murphy; outsides, Kenyon, R. J. Carson; subs, Oxley, Spencer, Stethem, Joyce, Gordon, McMillan, Mall, Moore.

Officials: Van Vleit, Kirkland, MacCaul.

## Seniors Entrain For Game With Mustangs

(Continued from page 1)

badly sprained ankle, an injury which will keep him out of action to-morrow. Two other players, Jack Kostuik and Harry Sonshine, also received minor injuries in this game and have been taking things lightly during the past week, but both boys will take their positions in the starting line up in London. The rest of the line-up will be the same as in previous games this season. Reg Barker, the best centre in College football, will be at snap, although it is expected that young Jack Lewis, recruited from the Intermediates a few weeks ago, will see much action at this position. Barker has gone through the whole schedule with practically no relief so far, and has certainly earned a rest. His snapping throughout the season has been beautiful, while his defensive work also has been high-class. For backfield work, the Tricolor have Ed. Barnabe, Johnny Munro and Ted Young. Archie Kirkland and Abe Zvonkin will be in the middle wing berths and will receive plenty of relief from Marty Jones. At inside the hard working Doug Vaughn will team up with Captain Jack Kostuik. Curly Krug will again call the signals and drop back on the half line to receive kicks. Elliott, Bews and Wing will hold down the end positions. Bob Weir will be available for line work, and will undoubtedly be used a great deal.

Last minute news has it that four or five Intermediates will make the trip to-day, thus bringing the roster up to 20 men, the first time this season that the Tricolor has carried its full quota of players. The names of the new men could not be learned before press time, but they will be mainly linemen recruited from the Seconds for this one game. Most of the regulars of the squad will therefore get a much needed

rest, Coach Ted Reeve deciding to take no chances on any of his famous iron men being injured.

In order to make sure of finishing in top position in the College Union, Queen's need a victory to-morrow. If they win it will be their fifth victory in six starts, truly a remarkable record for a team which has gone through a hard schedule with a squad which has at no time numbered over seventeen players. During the past few weeks the Tricolor have made grid-iron history, with their great display of fighting spirit and they feel certain that to-morrow this same spirit will carry them to a win over the Mustangs.

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### NAILS

Nails are like corns, all of us have them. Except in staunch fundamentalists, they may be traced back to an rutage in the claws of the carnivores, performing, at one time in human history, the very necessary role of offensive and defensive weapons and the tools with which the dietary protein was obtained and served. In these times the projections serve the ancient purpose only in the occasional female fracas, the degenerate male considering their use ungentlemanly, and inefficient.

Useful modern nails are seldom seen, as are decorative types, although decorated ones are apparent on every hand. These last are for the most part effects conceived by the mind of female youth, and therefore more gaudy than beautiful. Difficult as it may be for a staid med. to believe that a white woman should wear black nails in public, assurance is forthcoming that such things are done. The funeral border is of course another matter, occurring frequently among the honest sons of toil, and students up to the fourth year.

Medically, nails and their appearance are often an important item in diagnostic evidence. The fluted and spotted nails of malnutrition, and the spoon nails of advanced tuberculosis are well-known, and a recently advanced theory has it that arthritis is due to a sulphur deficiency and that the associated deficiency of the amino acid cysteine is evidenced by an abnormal softness of the nails.

Patent remedy advertisers have not yet exploited the full possibilities of the nail field, much less the nail bed. Opportunity awaits the man who will muck most of the biters and all of the suckers through unctious of advertising of the cream that will prevent gnawing of the nails, impart that lovely morocco finish; and change them overnight to round, narrow, flat or long, and any shade desired by the encloser of fifty cents.

Styles change in nails as in clothing, the length varying curiously in inverse ratio to that of skirts. In the days of bundling, nails were short and useful, but the modernisation of social and domestic activity has made the long nail possible in coincidence with the new shortness and freedom of clothing.

Perhaps complete mechanization will result in a universal return to

the Chinese ideal of extreme nail length as the badge of the aristocrat who proudly toils not nor spins. Prospective surgeons, however, must so far resign themselves to being cut to the quick as manual labourers.

### Seniors Becoming Effeminate

This department wishes to protest against the growing effeminacy of the senior years. Time was when upper class medicos shaved every other day and chewed tobacco on the quiet; now the clean, invigorating scent of ether is obscured by clouds of tres fleurs and whatnot.

It is natural that our athletes should show a reaction to their deprivation of manly sports, and one is reasonably accustomed to the Duke in a state of downiness suggesting the Southern belle, but who would have expected Tilly to have become a mincing hoyden?

Unless a drastic reform is instituted, a falsetto chorus will replace the male quartet in the hospital basement.

### Jan. 11, Date Set for Formal

At a recent class meeting of the almost doctors, the well-known "Mike" Tuchtie was appointed convener of the next Aesculapian At Home, with power to appoint his own committee, which will include a representative from each class in the faculty.

Mike's experience in dance supervision has been full and wide, and a memorable event is expected to result from his efforts.

The date approved by the A.M.S. is Jan. 11, and the function is expected to be held in the renovated Grant Hall.

### Has Blood Count of Eleven

"Marian Goodman, 17, of Philadelphia, is on the way to recovery from an extremely rare form of jaundice. The malady was diagnosed as haemolytic icterus. The recovery followed the removal of the spleen, which was enlarged to about ten times normal size. His weight had fallen from 150 to 90 pounds and his blood fell to 11, one of the lowest counts on record."—Hamilton Spectator.

While questioning, as all medical students must, the rarity of haemolytic icterus, we wish to profess an entire agreement with the Spectator in saying that a blood count of eleven is certainly the lowest on record. We had never heard of a lower count than

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The picture above shows the production of Bach's "Peasant Operetta" which was given by the Queen's Glee Club in Grant Hall on March 7, 1933. The Glee Club intends to present this delightful work again next term and all students who are interested are invited to join in the production. No previous vocal training is necessary. Players of orchestral instruments are asked to see Prof. C. F. Gummer; strings, flutes, clarinets and oboes are needed. Men or women interested in the folk dances which play a large part in the operetta may meet Miss Murphy in the Gym at 3 p.m. on Thursdays. Students wishing to make further enquiries may do so from Miss Barbara Calvin, phone 1733-W. At its previous production this operetta made a remarkable impression on the large audience which heard it, and it is being produced again in response to popular request, and will take its place as part of the Bach celebrations which are in order this year.

### Campus and Gym

Beginning Monday November 12 basketball practices for all years will be held from 2-3 p.m. except Tuesday. All interested in getting on your year team ought to come out and get in your three practice attendances. The interyear basketball will probably take the form of a Round Robin tournament, some of which may be played before Christmas. We are on the lookout for prospects for the senior team. Now's your chance!

The Badminton tournament has been going along nicely with the first round in Section 1 completed. The first round of Section 2 and the second round in Section 1 must be completed by November 13. The hours of play have been changed and beginning Monday they are: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 1-2 p.m.; Thursday, 1-4. Thursday is your best day and you ought to take advantage of this extra long practice time.

The games so far have shown some promising players. We hope to build a good team out of the entrants.

A beginners' class in swimming will be conducted by Miss Ross every Thursday from 2-3 p.m. Don't be shy about coming out. It's a splendid opportunity and you'll be surprised how easy it is to learn when properly instructed.

Life saving classes will be held every Tuesday and Friday from 2-3 p.m. under the direction of Marian Hayes. These classes last six or eight weeks, one class a week, and qualify one for the Bronze Medallion of the Royal Life Saving Society. All interested will find lists posted in Ban Righ Hall and outside the Red Room on which to sign their names.

Prof. Roy To Give Lecture On 'Scotland, Old And New'

"Scotland, Old and New" will be the subject of a lecture by Professor J. A. Roy in Chalmers' Church Hall on Wednesday evening, November 14, at eight o'clock. Admission 25 cents. Students are especially welcome.

### NOTICE

Practices for those interested in the folk-dancing in the Peasant Operetta are being held on November 15 from 3-4 p.m. in the Gymnasium.

### Local Librarian Gives Summary Of Books

Mrs. A. Kennedy of the Kingston Public Library spoke about books to the Kingston Branch of the Queen's Alumnae at their monthly meeting held in Ban Righ Hall on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Kennedy said that as college graduates had little need of advice on the art of reading the use of the library would be her main theme. Many books have not met with the success they deserve because they are not sufficiently well known. People of to-day are almost hypnotised into believing that unless a book is widely advertised, it is not worth reading.

She mentioned the many classes of readers: those who require books to help them forget their cares; those who read with a definite purpose, and those who read because they like it. A larger group of people wish to use the little leisure time they have to the best advantage.

To help book-lovers, Mrs. Kennedy has prepared two lists, one fiction and one non-fiction as guides. She called attention to several books and gave a summary of each of them. Among those mentioned were: "Oliver Cromwell", by Hilaire Belloc; "Tents in Mongolia", by Haslund-Christensen; "Good-bye, Mr. Chips", by J. Hilton, and "Salvation", by S. Asch.

Mrs. Wyatt, accompanied by Miss Baker, entertained the meeting with vocal selections, including "A Star" and "A Soft Day".

### Queen's Flying Club Hears Address From Capt. Free

Capt. H. B. Free, flying instructor at the Kingston Airport, gave an address to the Queen's Flying Club on Monday evening. Capt. Free spoke on aeroplanes in general, stressing the flow of air over the sustaining surfaces and the balance of the craft for maximum stability.

Membership in the Queen's Flying Club is open to everyone. Announcements of meetings will be made in the Journal and on the Notice Boards.

### Arts Society To Meet

A special meeting of the Arts Society will be held on Tuesday at 4.15 p.m. in Room 201, Arts Building. Business dealt with will include arrangements for the Arts Formal and justice for certain campus barbers.

### Levana Notes

Dame Jeanette Campbell will speak in Convocation Hall on November 21 under the auspices of the Local Council of Women and the Medical Faculty.

There will be a Peasant Operetta practice on Monday evening, Altos at 7.15 p.m. and Sopranos at 8.00 p.m. in the Old Arts Building.

The Ban Righ Court will be held on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

### Coming Events

Today:  
4.00p.m.—Math-Physics Club Room 200, Arts Bldg.  
5.00p.m.—B. W. & F. Meeting New Gym  
8.15p.m.—Oxford-Cambridge Debate City Hall, Ontario St.  
9.00p.m.—Arts '36 Year Dance Liberal Club Rooms

Saturday, Nov. 10:  
10.30a.m.—Intercollegiate Harriers New Gym  
2.30p.m.—Queen's-Western Senior rugby London, Ont.

Monday, Nov. 12:  
9-12noon—Arts Society Elections Arts Club Room  
4.30p.m.—S.V.M. Study Group Common Room Old Arts Bldg.

### S.V.M. Group To Meet

An S. V. M. Study Group under the direction of Mrs. Grant MacLachlan will hold its first meeting on Monday, Nov. 12, at 4.30 p.m. in the Common Room of the Old Arts Building. Lora Carlson will have charge of the first meeting, at which a discussion will be held on "Leadership in Summer Camps."

This study group is a part of the program of the Student Volunteer Movement, and is open to all students.

### FOUND

On table 28 at La Salle Hotel last Saturday night, a lady's compact with initial "D". Finder has no use for it. Phone 4197.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, 1934

No. 13

## ETCHING EXHIBITION ON VIEW IN LIBRARY

Also Wood-Cuts And Color Prints Of Canadians Exhibited

### Variety Of Subjects

An exhibition of Etchings, Wood-cuts and Colour Prints by contemporary Canadian artists has been opened in Room III, Douglas Library and will be on view until about November 14th. W. C. Ackroyd, a Toronto architect, is a member of the Canadian Society of Painters and Etchers and in 1933 was elected to make the Print of the year for this Society. His architectural experience is shown in his meticulous detail of many drawings of buildings. There is much charm in his work although some of it borders on the sentimental. He is an excellent technician and handles his contrasts well. Piazza Vittoria Emanuele, Assisi is probably the best of his prints here. His pictures are of places of interest in Europe and Canada.

Although W. F. G. Godfrey was born in England, he came to Canada in 1910 and is now considered a Canadian. He is a member of The Canadian Society of Graphic Arts and in 1929 won the First Gold Medal for Water-Colour in the International Salon in British Columbia. His work is competently done and there are examples of both the white-

(Continued on page 8)

## Second Year Girls Win Debating Title

### '37 Upholds Abolition Of Capital Punishment Against '35

Levana '37, represented by Kathleen Morrison and Doris McGuire, defeated the representatives of Levana '35, Elizabeth Clarke and Aileen Mason, by a narrow margin in the finals of the Inter-year debates. The debate was held last Thursday evening in Ban Righ Hall, under the auspices of the Levana Debating Society.

The judges were Miss Macdonnell, and Dr. G. H. Clarke. They had some difficulty in coming to a decision, because the teams were so evenly matched.

The team defending the motion "Resolved that Capital Punishment Should be Abolished", Levana '37, argued that capital punishment does not produce desirable results and that it is neither reformatory nor deterrent; that it is barbarous and on account of the sensationalism connected with it, is an incentive to crime.

The team supporting the negative, asserted that capital punishment should be enforced in order to stamp out growing crime which will increase and affect posterity... that it should be continued for the protection of society, and that if crime is treated laxly it will become a still greater menace.

A cup will be awarded to the winning team, Kathleen Morrison and Doris McGuire.

## Usefulness Of League Of Nations Upheld By House In Giving Verdict To Oxford-Cambridge Debate Team

Young And Weir, Queen's, Defeated By Vote Of 213 To 82

### League Gives Security

The touring Oxford-Cambridge debaters, Robertson Crichton and Leslie T. Jackson added another victory to their list on Friday night when they succeeded in convincing 213 members of a mock parliament to support their motion, "That the League of Nations is making an indispensable contribution to world order," while the opposition, defended by Bob Young and Jack Weir of the Queen's Debating Union, found only 82 supporters.

The "Government" defended the League of Nations as a practical means of collective security and a potential force against war and militarism while the opposition dwelt on its ineffectiveness and condemned it as nothing more than a new veil for old alliances.

Leslie T. Jackson, the Cambridge member introduced the motion and stated at the outset, "I believe that the League of Nations is the only way we can get away from the alliances which have always meant war in the past and which will always mean war in the future."

The aim of the League, he declared, is not to stave off war until some country is ready to fight but to stave it off completely.

Mr. Jackson admitted that the League has had many failures and that its covenant is not yet perfect. It was inevitable in 1918 that the League should be founded on nationalistic principles, he said.

He pointed out that changes must come from within the na-

(Continued on page 5)

## Science '36 Plan Novel And Gay Year Dance

### Will Banish Ever Present Cares On Nov. 23

The great diversity of research work covered at the University is little realized by the average student. The stomach of a clan, the price of wheat, the age of a rock specimen, a new chemical compound, or the effects of radioactive rays, offer large fields of study.

Among the most interesting work being done at the University at present is that being carried on by four Third Year Science students. Although little has been heard of the endeavours of these men, it is expected that in the near future the results will be recognized and appreciated, especially by the students at Queen's.

It has been announced by C. Sager that the labours of the group are assured of success, and

(Continued on page 5)



SENATOR CAIRINE WILSON

who will address the Levana Society on the "Rise of Women in Public Life" tomorrow evening.

## WOMAN SENATOR TO SPEAK AT BAN RIGH

Has Delightful Sense Of Humor Says Miss Gordon

### Interested In People

Senator Cairine Wilson is a most appealing person with great charm, a delightful sense of humour and distinction in appearance," said Miss Wilhemina Gordon when questioned about Hon. Mrs. Wilson, who will address the Levana Society tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in Ban Righ Hall.

Any of the girls who have preconceived ideas of a woman senator will get a surprise. She is very young looking and is informal and delightful in manner. One of Canada's wealthy women, she feels the responsibility that wealth and advantages imply and never uses them selfishly. She is most generous and hospitable. At a time when so many entertain at hotels, her hospitality at her homes in Ottawa and St. Andrews is outstanding.

Hon. Mrs. Wilson took no prominent part in politics before her appointment. She took the position with the greatest reluctance for she is shy and unaccustomed to public life. She is interested in people and accustomed to meeting them socially and has found it easy to meet them in different circumstances. She has been interested in whatever she is doing and has spoken a great deal since her appointment. She is a friendly and informal speaker and the girls should find her interesting and attractive.

### NOTICE

Tickets to Toronto and return by train this week-end are offered at \$3.30, and may be obtained at the A.B. of C. office now. The special rate will begin Friday.

Queen's students will obtain admission to the game on presentation of their book of tickets in Toronto, for 25c.

## McQueen Exposes Fallacies Of Col. Douglas' Theories

The fallacies of the Douglas monetary and credit theories which are sweeping the Canadian prairies, were pointed out by Prof. McQueen in an address to the Social Reconstruction League Friday evening. Prof. McQueen, on leave from the University of Saskatchewan, is this year connected with the Commerce Department at Queen's.

The speaker first traced the history of Colonel Douglas. The monetary and credit theories which he propounded were poorly received by his fellow countrymen in England, even the socialistic Labor party turning them down. However, in frontier countries, typically burdened with debt, they are well received by the inhabitants, who feel that they are unjustly treated by their creditors. Hence the popularity of Col. Douglas in the Canadian West at present.

The Douglas theories of under-consumption, traced to monetary causes, were clearly refuted by Prof. McQueen by a simple application of economic theory. The speaker put forward the idea that a man need not worry about the

(Continued on page 5)

## Campbell and Munro Successful In Election

In the Arts Society elections held yesterday morning, Arch Campbell and Johnny Munro were elected to the offices of Vice-President and Assistant-Secretary, respectively.

Arch Campbell defeated his closest rival, Whit Shannon, by the small majority of three votes. The other candidates were Doug Burr and Ken Day. The Vice-Presidency was resigned this fall by Jack Henley who was elected Secretary of the A.M.S.

Johnny Munro won a decisive victory over Don Booth and Ward Bland for the office of Assistant-Secretary. This position is filled each year by a freshman and is always left vacant till the fall.

## DRAMATIC GUILD TO PRODUCE SOPHOCLES' "OEDIPUS REX", GREAT GREEK DRAMA

### Will Depart From Classic School Of University Greek Plays

The Dramatic Guild will produce Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex" toward the end of November. This play, which is one of the most celebrated dramas in all literature, is an ambitious undertaking, but the Guild hope to carry it through successfully.

The Guild production will attempt to depart as far as possible from the classic school of University Greek Plays. There will be no cotton-wool beards and not a single sheet will be worn throughout the performance. The play will be produced as though it were entirely new, and although it will be treated with the reverence due to its greatness, there will be no pedantic at-

## QUEEN'S LOSE FINAL GAME TO MUSTANGS

Tricolor Line Crossed For First Time In Season By Western Half

### Sonshine Outstanding

By A. E. Gratton

Queen's Seniors concluded their regular schedule at London on Saturday by dropping a close 5-4 decision to the Western University Mustangs, in a game which was a hard fought struggle though by no means brilliant. The Mustangs in defeating the Tricolor accomplished something which no other team had been able to do, by crossing the Queen's goal line for the first time this season. To young Nick Campbell, substitute backfielder of the Purple and White, goes the honor of being the first player to perform this feat, for midway in the second quarter he picked up a Tricolor fumble on his own 15 yd. line and raced the length of the field for the major score.

The game up to this point had seen neither team scoring and this sensational play served to open things up. Queen's kept the Mustangs on the defensive for the remainder of the game, due mainly to the beautiful hoofing of Johnny Munro, who out-

(Continued on page 6)

### N. B.

We have received numerous complaints from students who have not been able to secure copies of the Journal. While we feel that the alarming rapidity with which Journals are snatched up on publication days is most complimentary we venture the suggestion that students refrain from carrying off armfuls at a time. It is unfair to those who are delayed at noon and unable to join the rush. Let your friends get their copies themselves. Keep your feet out of the trough!

## Two Debating Teams Selected By Levana

Change In Teams As Result Of Final Inter-year Debates

### Debates On Dec. 6

The Women's Intercollegiate Debating teams have been selected. Dorothy Stuart and Aileen Mason will represent Queen's at McGill and Marion Clarke and Kay Morrison will debate against McMaster. The debates will be held on December 6, but the subject has not been decided as yet.

The change in the personnel of the debating team was deemed necessary because of the results of the final inter-year debates. Kay Morrison was unable to take part in the preliminary debates on account of illness. She had been a member of the Levana debating team two years ago and was given a special opportunity to prove her worth on Thursday evening. Her fellow debater, Marion Clarke, was a member of the team which defeated Varsity at Kingston last year.

Dorothy Stuart, with Kay Jarvis was successful in the debate against McMaster last year. Miss Jarvis has not time for debating this year but Miss Stuart will likely uphold the honor of the team. Aileen Mason is a newcomer to debating circles. The inter-year debates have, however, proved her a speaker of ability and force. The teams chosen should successfully defend the Women's Intercollegiate Debating title.

## Arts Inter-year Rugby Title Won By Seniors

### '35 Scores 19-11 Victory Over Sophs With Help Of Water-Boys

Arts '35 won the Arts inter-year title on Thursday afternoon by defeating the Sophomores by a score of 19-11. The game was one of many thrills and one which produced first-class football. The seniors showed superiority in tackling and it was their ability to stop "Mucker" MacPherson that won the game.

On the opening kick-off Davoud ran the ball the length of the field for an unconverted touch. The seniors then went to work and in a short time had crossed the Sophs' line. Henry Pesner taking it over. The seniors did not stop at this but scored another touch in the first half. The score resulted from a blocked kick and "Jakie" Quinn, the notorious triple-threat man managed to run the ball over the line. It was a grand effort and the crowd went wild with applause.

Early in the second half Ben Fleming put the game on ice for the seniors by scoring a nice drop-kick. The sophomore then began a march down the field and "Mucker" MacPherson went over for a touch to put the sophs back in the running. With only a few minutes left to play Fleming intercepted a forward pass to score the Seniors' third touch.

(Continued on page 6)

# Queen's University Journal

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, 1934

## Are We In Earnest?

Over the week-end we have been world-cruising with our radio and have brought in portions of many speeches and sermons appropriate to Armistice Day. Most of the programs originated in the United States but through an arrangement made by The Carnegie Peace Foundation we heard speeches from South America, Japan, Great Britain and Central Europe.

Not a single voice was raised in justification of war—even of a defensive war. So far as the speakers were concerned the world is unanimously in favor of peace. All are for the settling of disputes by negotiation and arbitration. All are for a new world where Reason will rule and where Good-Will will arbitrate all disputes and where every individual and every people may enjoy Life, Liberty and Freedom to pursue happiness to their heart's content.

The air was full of praise for the doctrine of Peace on Earth and Good-Will to men but in it all there was a lamentable lack of any attempt to indicate the possible causes of war or the means that might be employed to remove those causes.

Throughout history wars seem to have been of two kinds — wars of aggression justified in the minds of the aggressors by the belief that they were fulfilling their manifest destiny in subjugating an inferior people or advancing the cause of what they believed was true religion, and defensive wars waged to right a wrong, real or imaginary, to maintain a trade advantage, or to defend either liberty or religion or both.

Never again in all human probability will a war of admitted aggression be waged, but the world is full of injustices, of restrictions and regulations, and of commercial rivalries that in the past have led to war. We mention only a few — the question of International War Debts in which Canada fortunately has only an academic interest, the regulations and restrictions hampering international trade which if they benefit any nation can only do so by inflicting a hardship on other nations, the manipulation of currencies and embargoes on international exchange transactions designed to give the manipulating country an unfair advantage over its competitors, and the tariff barriers which have reduced world trade to a fraction of its former volume, and behind which the grossest injustices have arisen in all countries.

The American War of Independence was in effect a rebellion against trade restrictions, the Rebellion of 1837 in Canada was due to real and fancied economic injustices, and if war again breaks out in the world its primary cause will not be the assassination of a king or a prime minister but will probably be either an attempt to remove or maintain or perhaps to obtain

an economic advantage in the struggle for world trade.

On this continent we are accustomed to hoist of our 3000 miles of unfortified frontier. We point with pride to our fortifications which for a century have been falling into ruins, but we forget that at no time in our history have the trade restrictions been so absurdly great or our customs barriers so effective in preventing the natural flow of the products of each country to those in the other country who wish to buy them.

We are proud of the peaceful relations which have existed between Canada and the United States for over a century. Our unfortified border has been held up to the world as an example that is truly worthy of emulation, but if the North American continent is to lead the world along the path of international comity and good neighborliness we can scarcely be satisfied that after a hundred years we have progressed no further than to reach a tacit understanding that under no circumstances will we shoot each other.

## Official Notices

### The Science '11 Scholarship

This Scholarship, established by Science '11, is now revived under the original conditions, which are as follows:

- (1) Each department shall value—as a percentage—the term work of each student in each class of the second year as given in the syllabus of the courses in the calendar.
- (2) Each department shall be free to employ whatever methods it may find most suitable in the determination of the value of the term work of the various students.
- (3) The scholarship shall be awarded by the Faculty to the student whose average percentage shall be found to be the highest; it being understood that this average has been taken all over the second year classes of the particular course for which the student is registered.

For next year the Scholarship will be of the value of \$16.50; thereafter \$20.

### Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Margaret Cameron, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

### Christmas Examinations

The attention of students is called to the draft of the Christmas Examination Timetable, which is posted on the official bulletin board of the Douglas Library.

Any conflicts or omissions should be reported at once to the Registrar's Office.

### GIRTON COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE

#### Alfred Yarrow Scientific Research Fellowship

A Fellowship of the value of £300 a year is offered for research in Mathematical, Physical and Natural Sciences. Women who are graduates or have taken Honours in a final degree examination of any university shall be eligible. Applications for the Fellowship should be sent to the Secretary of the College on or before February 1st, 1935.

#### Jess-Blake Research Fellowship in Arts

A Fellowship of the value of £250 a year, tenable for three years, is offered for research in any branch of learning except Mathematics and Natural Sciences. Women who are graduates or have taken Honours in a final degree examination of any university shall be eligible. Applications should be sent to the Secretary of the College in time to reach her not later than February 1st, 1935.

For further information in regard to these Fellowships women students should consult the Registrar.

### Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily absences beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

Everyone with practical knowledge knows that dollar wheat will never be obtained again. The sooner we face that fact of the world situation, the better.

—(J. H. Thomas, British Dominions Secretary in an address to the Empire Society, London, Oct. 16.)

The Police must be professionalized . . . —(Joseph B. Keenan—Assistant Attorney-General of the United States).

Albert Einstein: "I am sorry that 90 percent of pacifists are pacifists in times of peace but not in times of war."

### FOUND

In the Gymnasium, "La Vida es Sueño", a Spanish text-book, with the name of Eileen Picken on the fly-leaf. Since Miss Picken graduated some years ago, the Journal presumes that it has been sold to someone else. Owner may recover same at Journal office.

### University Paper Comments On Interclass Rivalry Here

Evidently interclass rivalry at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, is as strong as the feudal spirit that exists between our own Medics and Laws. We quote a columnist in the Queen's university journal: "Between lectures this day the clerks of Science have made sally against Kingston hall and there is much loud rioting; and they tell me that amongst others My Lord Chief Justice of Arts will have a sadly discoloured eye. And I deem it time that these effete clerks of Arts make reprisal; but this is doubtless a vain hope."

—Indiana Student.

I think that I shall never see  
A co-ed lovely as a tree,  
A tree whose limbs are brown and bare,  
And has no dandruff in her hair  
A tree whose head is never pressed  
Against someone else's manly breast;  
A tree who never wants a meal,  
And never tries to make you feel  
As if you were a lowly heel.  
Co-eds are made like fools, you see,  
But it makes little difference.  
—The Manitoban.

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**Washington Takes Off Its Rose-Coloured Glasses And Considers Troubled World**

A Statement Of Fears And Hopes That Direct U.S. Foreign Policy

**"Armed Friendliness"**

By Edward Price Bell  
of the Literary Digest Staff

(The following article by Mr. Bell was written after his return from the Far East, and a series of interviews in Washington with those most responsible for U.S. foreign policies. It is the interpretation by a distinguished journalist of the Washington view-point.)

"DISQUIETING, but not intrinsically and imminently dangerous."

These words would seem to express, with precision, the composite official Washington view, at the moment, of the highly-complex international situation. It is hardly too much to say that this opinion represents all the really reliable information, and all the trained experience in forming judgments respecting such matters, which are at present available in this country. It represents all the facts known to our Government. It represents the consultations, the study, the reasoned conclusions, of the most expert American thinkers relative to world affairs.

It is disquieting because both Europe and East Asia are looked upon as gigantic powder-magazines, the one an area of immemorial feuds and passions, and of fiery current resentments, the other a theatre in which two great ambitious Powers grimly face each other, mutually suspicious, continually bickering, restrained from striking, perhaps, by only momentary considerations of prudence.

In these conditions, Washington sees the possibility, though not the probability, of an accident, some tragic happening, some frontier or local embroilment, which suddenly might light an inextinguishable international fire.

What are the favorable factors in world relations just now? Why do competent observers speak of the outlook as "not intrinsically and imminently dangerous"?

Take Europe, first. It is on its back. It has not been able to get up since it was knocked flat by the Great War. It has troubles innumerable, troubles of moral and of mind, political, social, economic, and financial troubles. Its center of gravity of power is uncertain.

Scarcely any nations feels sure, in the event of war, who necessarily would be its friend, who

might be its enemy. Russia is incalculable. Poland's attachment to France is not so undoubted as it was.

All these conditions, as Washington estimates them, are a drag upon belligerency, and make for peace. And others are noted. In 1914 everything was different.

We just have remarked how highly fluid are European relationships today. Twenty years ago, they were relatively solid, the chief opposing forces definitely known, and firmly integrated. Europe was organically ready for war. And her peoples did not know what war meant. They know now, and about 500,000,000 of them do not like it.

Consciousness of this popular feeling is not absent from the minds of statesmen and statesmen are aware of the difficulty of war, even when their peoples' hearts are passionately in it. Aggression, in these circumstances, leaving entirely aside the anti-war treaties, is deemed almost out of the question, since the one recognized fundamental condition of successful war is the impregnability of the home front.

(To be continued)

**ANCIENT POWER OF PRESS IS NO MORE**

By Wayne Parrish  
Staff writer of the Literary Digest

There is more than one reason to believe that the daily newspaper is slipping as a powerful instrument for forming public opinion. In wide and important areas it has lost respect and prestige among the reading public. No longer is it the primary source of information.

Only a few years ago the press pompously held fast to a virtual monopoly in the field of dissemination of news and information. The editorial pages were battle-grounds of opinion. To-day, more often than I would like to admit, the most vital news stories of the times are to be found in monthly magazines. Editorial pages, for the most part, slumber innocuously in the atmosphere of yesterday's glory. Mechanically, the daily newspaper is better equipped than ever before. In coverage facilities it excel. But its editorial page has become excess baggage.

I found more than mere circumstantial evidence to support this view during a recent 5,000 mile tour through nine southern states. Traveling through two "hot spots" in the south—the textile strike zone and Huey Long's private game preserve of Louisiana—I was impressed by the disrepute of the newspapers in the minds of the reading public, a situation that was aggravated by the great inroads the radio has made in bringing a national consciousness to "the provinces".

In the textile strike zone, as might be expected, the great majority of newspapers were editorially opposed to the strike and were favorable to the mill owners. That is their editorial right, and the effectiveness of the press has nothing to do with the side the newspaper takes, no more than the editorial effectiveness of the newspaper can be judged on circulation (Continued on page 4)



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## Sam Pepys at Queen's

9th. This night to the debate between our team and the team from England; and a mighty good debate too, especially W. . . . of the college, who doth astonish and please me greatly by his good speaking for it is some several years since I heard him. And I deem it great pity that there is not more of this talent here, for there are few things so fine as a good debate (and, truly, few worse than a dull one), and there are a many here who will hereafter have cause for regret that they are not so accomplished.

After the debate to the dance of the clerks of '36 in company with S. . . . of the Journal; and here are Mistress F. . . . and the English debaters and many others. Anon S. . . . and myself would interview C. . . . of the English team for the Journal, and we flourish pencil and paper beneath his nose and demand to know what he thinks of Canadian maidenhood, of life in our colleges, and our beer, and this and that besides. But he is fain to avoid making answer and saith he hath not yet seen enough of these things (and especially of the first named, methinks); but at length and by force of some persuasion he tells us that he doth not drink but that he deems our beer over "gascous", which may be true, but methought it a strange answer for all that. And Mistress F. . . . by this time somewhat vexed, and so we leave. But am since informed he hath asked one of our maids whether we are much in custom of falling in love continually in our colleges, so that I am given to wonder what strange ideas he hath of us.

10th. This morning betimes by private coach to Ottawa, and a many others likewise from this college; and we are amazed to see how much snow they have.

11th. Lord's Day and Armistice. Lay long, and to visit friends and at this and that until five in the afternoon when we leave again for this city. There is much snow on the roads and much falling so that we make but poor speed and are late to arrive; and so to bed.

12th. Am informed this day of some few strange events of the week-end; and in especial that Messrs. "Squirt" and "Wib" went abroad Friday evening to celebrate, and they awake some hours later on the train to London and so see the game. Also that the players of English football hold revel, whereat K. . . . is bathed by his fellows, and T. S. . . . deprived of his breeches, and F. . . . now sports an eye of marvellous motley hue, and they finish by playing at football in the streets with empty firkins; so that in all I deem it to have been a wondrous decorous party. Presently one comes to me in the Union and tells me of two clerks who play at golphe in streets, the one being garbed in tails and a bowler, so that I am moved to think this can not have been such a dull week-end here neither.

That I may fill out my appointed space and settle argument among my supposed readers I add this verse which came to my hand some time since.

There are people, I'm told—some say there are heaps—  
Who speak of the talkative Samuel as Peeps.  
And some, so precise and pedantic their step is,  
Who call the delightful old diarist Peppis.

But those I think right, and I follow their steps,  
Who mention the garrulous gossip as Peeps.  
Yet scholars declare that the truth still escapes.  
Our Peeps was not Peppis nor Peeps—he was Papes.

To this same source I am indebted for the authority that Sam himself was used to call it "Peeps", but Lord! what matters it in good truth?

Greene: Roman women must have worn queer clothes!  
Garrett—Howzatt?

Greene—My Hist. prof says they heated their houses by carrying hot coals around in braziers.

## ANCIENT POWER OF PRESS IS NO MORE

(Continued from page 3)  
figures, business office profits or advertising linage. The question hinges on the reliability, the accuracy and the fairness, presentation and interpretation of news.

On what did the textile strikers, for example, rely for their information? Where did they get their opinions? I wish I could say the press, but the truth is that the southern worker has gained in the course of the past five years an extraordinary national consciousness from the radio, not from the press.

The industrial development of the south is comparatively recent, within the last two decades. The textile workers came from small tenant farms and the mountain fastnesses, 200,000 of them. They jumped from a life of 1815 into an industrial world of the 1920's, and the social impact of this change cannot be ignored.

These workers have become strikingly versatile in national affairs. Their thinking isn't always sound—how could it be under the circumstances? But they listen to almost every speech that originates in Washington—President Roosevelt, Secretary Perkins and the rest. Not only that, but they remember phrases and sentences from those speeches. No longer is Washington a distant vagueness. The capital has been brought into their immediate presence in those mill towns. The radio has replaced the press as their connection with the nation.

(To be continued in next issue)

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By G. B. Shaw

In all the collected work of Bernard Shaw there are few volumes more interesting than the three devoted to his dramatic criticisms, written when he was on the staff of the Saturday Review, and now collected and published for the first time.

Dramatic criticism is a comprehensive term, including everything between the erudite lectures of Coleridge and the stupidities of the reporter of 'local talent' plays. It is applied alike to the precise and dogged essays of William Arthur, and the flippancies of George Jean Nathan. In Shaw's dramatic criticisms we find a little of what is best in every dramatic critic who has ever been or who ever will be. He is learned in dramatic literature without being academic and pedantic; he is in sympathy with new movements but antagonistic to substantial innovations; he is merciless toward slipshod and commonplace work and generous in praise of genius and honest effort; he writes from the point of view of the playgoer and of the dramatic author, as well as from the standpoint of the professional critic; he is profound at times, yet always witty and lucid; and above all he is the sworn enemy of whatever appears to him to be second-rate or shoddy in the theatre.

Such a man is bound to have enemies, and Shaw made many powerful theatrical managers bitter against him by his brilliant and searching criticisms. Sir John Hare made an unsuccessful attempt to keep Shaw out of his theatre, which merely served to put Shaw on his mettle; he even went to the length of buying a seat for one of Hare's productions, an act unknown in the lives of most professional critics.

Shaw's most remarkable failure as a dramatic critic was in his feud

with Sir Henry Irving. Shaw wrote bitterly against Irving; his criticism of "A Story of Waterloo" called "Mr. Irving Takes Paregoric" is brilliantly clever, and very cruel. Irving, however, seemed quite unconcerned by it; unlike other managers he never became involved in personal wrangles with Shaw, and one gathers that this made Shaw angry. If he had been involved in a public quarrel with Irving it would have increased his prestige as a critic beyond all knowledge. Shaw's hatred for Irving was founded on two things: first, that Irving was the great exponent of classic drama whereas Shaw was a disciple of Ibsen; second, that Shaw was jealous of Irving's influence over his leading lady, the beautiful Ellen Terry. The intimate details of this fascinating quarrel, in which Irving never took an active part, may be found in Gordon Craig's two biographies, "Henry Irving," and "Ellen Terry," and in the "Shaw - Terry Correspondence." Shaw has confessed that Henry Irving was the only man in whose presence he felt inferior.

Shaw's dramatic criticisms are excellent light reading; one may open the books anywhere and become interested at once. They are invaluable as theatrical history and give a splendid picture of amusement in the 'fin de siècle' era of Victoria's reign.

### McQueen Exposes Theories Of Douglas

These Monetary And Credit Theories Sweeping West

(Continued from page 1)  
value of his theories, when he is paid the sums that Douglas receives for expounding his.

Prof. McQueen praised the C. C. F. for being sensible enough not to adopt the Douglas theories into their political platform. In this connection he spoke of the need for reform in the Canadian Civil Service as a pre-requisite to the coming of Socialism. The above reform might well be made a plank in the C.C.F. platform.

The meeting was closed by an open discussion of the subject of the address.

Science '36 Plan Novel And Entertaining Year Dance

(Continued from page 1)

that now Science '36 is prepared to offer once again a novel and entertaining year dance. Those who missed the opportunity of attending the Science '36 dance last year are warned by the committee to secure tickets for November 23rd immediately at only a dollar and a quarter a couple. Parties of any number can be arranged by getting in contact with Walt Lewis—1731-W, Bruce Clement—4232-M, Frank Joy—3361-W, and Cec. Sager—3499-W.

### House Gives Verdict To Visiting Debaters

Young And Weir, Queen's, Suffer Defeat

(Continued from page 1)

tions that compose the League and cited, as proof that they would come, the flourishing League of Nations Societies in the member-nations.

In summarizing the useful things the League has done Mr. Jackson mentioned the work of the International Labour Organization in controlling traffic in women and children and in drugs, and emphasized that while the League has only prevented small wars it was only a small outbreak in 1914 that started the Great War.

"We do not say that the League is perfect" he concluded, "but if it is abolished what will be put in its place?"

Bob Young, of Queen's, leader of the opposition, defined the League as a body which can only pass advisory measures with no coercive means to enforce them.

"The members agreed to publish treaties," he declared, "but the terms of the Little Entente have never been made public." He termed it paradoxical that all the members agreed to disarm and yet today the nations have greater armaments, than ever before.

"The League of Nations is nothing more than a veil for the old balance of power policy in Europe," he stated.

Condemning the League as a block in the way of something better, Mr. Young showed that by demanding unanimous agreement of members in the changing of treaties and by not definitely outlawing war, the League was contributing to disorder rather than order.

He complained that the International Court has no means of enforcing its decisions and that the only reason that it works is because England and France are satisfied with their present territorial possessions.

He admitted that the League was doing fine humanitarian work. "But," he added, "it will be no consolation to the survivors of the next war to know that the League of Nations diminished the number of opium smokers."

Robertson Crichton, the Oxford representative, accused the opposition of having no alternative to offer in place of the League of Nations. The only one that suggested itself, he said, was a Communist Internationale.

"We are bound to get dictatorships, militant Imperialism and perpetual economic strife unless we follow the aims of the League," he stated.

Mr. Crichton cited the Locarno and Kellogg Pacts as practical accomplishments of the League.

"There is only one workable basis for collective security and that is an agreement like the Kellogg Pact—and it will work," he added.

"The League of Nations is the only alternative to militarism and defeatism."

Mr. Weir for Queen's and the opposition dubbed the League "static," suggesting how impossible it would be for the League to get France to change the Treaty of Versailles.

He declared that the League of Nations was exclusively European as the Monroe doctrine was included in its covenant and barred it from interfering in American.

The Locarno Treaty, as an alliance like those resulting in the Great War, was the greatest blot on the League, Mr. Weir said.

He denied the League credit for bringing about the Kellogg Treaty but, he said, he hoped some day to see "a League of Nations which would put teeth in the Kellogg Pact."

War, he contended, is either the plundering type which can be dealt with by an International Police, or it arises from disorders brought about by injustices, "and all the might in the world cannot stop dissertations arising from injustices."

Following the four paper addresses the debate was declared open to the House and several speeches were made from both sides.

### Prayer Group To Meet

On Wednesday, November 14, at 2 p.m., the regular meeting of the Prayer Group will be held in the Club Room, Old Arts Building.

Mr. Stacey Woods, General Secretary of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will address the Group. Mr. Woods has been in active work among Young People in Australia, the States, and Western Canada. All students welcome.

Eric W. Morse, President of the Queen's Debating Union, was Speaker of the House. B. Bryndon acted as clerk and J. Sharp, A. J. Grant, E. T. Shervood and A. N. Reid were tellers. Dr. W. H. Fyfe and Dr. W. E. McNeill represented the Debates Committee.

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## QUEEN'S LOSE FINAL GAME TO MUSTANGS

Tricolor Line Crossed For First Time In Season By Western Half

(Continued from page 1)

kicked Charley Box by a good margin, but they could only count four singles which fell one short of the Western total.

Played under the same conditions which prevailed here on opening day the game offered little in the way of brilliant football, but the closeness of the score made it an interesting battle for the few hundred fans present.

Both teams were minus regular players, Western being without Boyce Sherk, their plunging and kicking star, and Queen's not having the services of Edwards, Barker, Zvonkin and Kostinik who were given the day off. Four Tricolor Intermediates replaced the above players, and received their baptism of Senior Intercollegiate football, and all four came through in fine style playing smart rugby all the way.

Western in gaining its first victory of the season gave a fine defensive display after taking the lead in the second quarter, and really earned their triumph.

The first period of the game was practically straight football, scarcely a play out of the ordinary being seen, with the result that neither team was able to score. Munro with his mighty boot kept play in Western territory during this period, but Queen's could not score.

Kicking again predominated in the early part of the second quarter with the Tricolor having a big edge. The break of the game seemed to come when Campbell fumbled one of Munro's mammoth punts, the ball rolling into touch on Western's 25 yard stripe. The Reevemen on gaining possession were apparently headed for a sure touchdown when on successive smashes at the line by Weir and Jones yards were completed and the ball was on the Mustangs' fifteen yard line. Then the feature play of the day occurred. On an extension Queen's fumbled and like a flash Campbell gathered in the bounding oval and streaked down the open field on an 85 yard dash for a major score which was not converted.

It was a magnificent effort by the speedy Mustang half and he was given a thundering ovation by the fans. Queen's then chalked up their first point when Mun-

## Toronto University Wins Harrier Meet

McGill Is Second, While Queen's Rates Fifth

Leng First For Queen's

University of Toronto entrants captured the Intercollegiate Harrier title here on Saturday. McGill, last year's title holders, placed second, with R.M.C. third and O.A.C. fourth. The Blue and White runners captured 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th, and 9th positions and were 14 points ahead of their nearest rivals.

Queen's was fifth in the 5½ mile grind with Jack Leng finishing first for the Tricolor, closely followed by A. Lief and C. Alves.

The finish was very close; Hogg of Varsity and Stote of McGill running a dead heat for the last 200 yards with the Varsity boy just nosing out his Red and White rival by one second. The time made was exceptionally fast, Hogg covering the course in 32 minutes and 17 seconds.

Queen's were without the services of Bob Young who was out because of an injured foot, and who would undoubtedly have placed well in the race.

ro's kick-off bounded far over the Western goal line where Campbell was forced to rouge. Near the end of the period Munro pounded one to the deadball line to make it Western 5, Queen's 2 at half-time.

Western had a decided edge in line plays during the third quarter, but they lost all they gained by the superior booting of Munro who gradually forced play into Mustang territory with his towering drives.

In the last few minutes of the period Wing attempted a placement which was wide of the mark but was good for a single. The quarter ended as Munro returned Box's low kick to the deadline for Queen's fourth point which brought the scoring for the day to a close.

The Mustangs gave a great display of defensive power in the fourth quarter in hurling back the determined thrusts of the Tricolor. Queen's tossed forward after forward in the closing minutes of the game, in order to get in position to kick the point which would give them a tie score, but all their efforts were wasted as Western held their own until the end of the game.

Standing out for Western were Campbell with his game winning

## CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

(By A. E. Gratton)

Tricolor Loss at London

Queen's Seniors ran into a fighting band of Mustangs on Saturday and although they outplayed Joe Breen's boys for the greater part of the battle, they could not overcome the early lead the Londoners secured when Nick Campbell ran the length of the field in the second quarter for a touchdown. The Tricolor had counted on going through the season without having their line crossed and they were a disappointed bunch of boys after the game. However they quickly recovered after this shock, and were on the offensive for the remaining part of the game, keeping the ball constantly in Western territory, but they could only manage to count four points, all singles. Coach Ted Reeve not being anxious to have any of his iron men run into injuries in this unimportant contest gave four of his men the day off. A lot of credit is due the Mustangs for after they capitalized on a Queen's fumble and grabbed the lead they battled courageously to hold the Tricolor to four points, and they deserved their win. The victory although a much belated one was the only pleasing note in a disastrous season for the Purple team, and it showed that they are certainly a bunch of gamblers.

Varsity Earns Top Position

As a result of Saturday's games in College football, Varsity by their hard earned 4-3 win over McGill finished the season in the top position of the Intercollegiate Union, with Queen's in second place trailing by two points. The game in Montreal was a tough struggle, but Varsity proved just a little too good for the Redmen. Paul Gray the leading point scorer in Eastern football increased his margin at the top of the heap by hoisting a placement and a single thus accounting for all the Blue counters. McGill in completing another disappointing season gave the Toronto boys plenty of opposition, holding them even for most of the game, only to lose out in the last period when Varsity managed to get a single, breaking the deadlock.

Queen's Back at Practice

In preparation for the coming championship final with Varsity at Toronto next Saturday, Queen's went back to hard work at the Stadium yesterday. Usually Monday is a day of rest for the players, but this week finds the usual order of things changed, for Coach Ted Reeve wants to have his team in perfect shape for the all important game with the Blue gridmen.

Varsity Seconds Win Group Honors

By drubbing Ottawa University 30-9 at Toronto on Saturday, Varsity Seconds captured the championship of the central group of the Intermediate Intercollegiate Union and qualified to meet Bishop's College, eastern winners, in the semi-finals, the first game of which will be played next Saturday. Queen's Seconds finished in the runner-up position one point behind the Toronto Collegians. It was the failure of the Tricolor to stop the lowly Ottawa aggregation in Ottawa which ultimately cost them the championship, for outside of this one game, the local students looked like the class of the group.

Arts '35 Interyear Champs

Upholding the prestige of the Senior year Arts '35 won the Interyear Rugby Championship by defeating Arts '37, 19-11, in a wide open game which was packed with thrills. The Seniors coached by that master strategist Jack Dargavel presented a smooth working outfit which was too wise in the ways of football for the Sophs, and although the latter put up a stiff battle they didn't quite measure up to the '35 aggregation.

touchdown, and Veroni, Bryant, Bell and Rider who made several good gains through the line. Every man on the Mustang line-up played sound football and did his share in bringing the first win of the season to the Purple squad.

Harry Sonshine was the best man on the field, the big Tricolor flying wing turning in his best performance of the season. He was in on practically every play and his tackling at all times was sensational. Along with Sonshine, Munro, McMahon, Elliott and Thompson stood out for the local Collegians. Munro again gave a consistent display of hoofing and accounted for three of the four Queen's points. Mel Thompson, drafted from the Seconds for this game was in the game for the whole sixty minutes and was a tower of strength to his team.

## Elect Harvey Captain Of Local Rugby XV

R. A. Harvey was elected Captain of the Rugby team at a meeting on Saturday night. Other officials will be: Vice-Captain, J. Ewey; Secretary, D. Kinloch; Manager, J. Forrester; extra member of the selection committee, T. L. Boyle. A motion to the effect that the club buy the sweaters now owned individually was adopted.

## HOW THEY STAND

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(Final)

	W	L	F	A	P
Varsity . . . . .	5	1	70	24	10
Queen's . . . . .	4	2	29	24	8
McGill . . . . .	2	4	42	28	4
Western . . . . .	1	5	18	89	2

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## Varsity Team Wins Intermediate Honors

Defeat Ottawa College 30-9 To Take Central Group Championship

To Meet Eastern Group

University of Toronto entrants terminated football team won the central group of the intercollegiate series by defeating Ottawa College 30 to 9 in the preliminary game at Varsity Stadium Saturday afternoon. The victory gave the U. of T. the group title, and the Blue team will meet the winner of the Eastern group in the play-offs.

U. of T. easily outplayed Ottawa in a display of wide-open football, using an aerial attack which was given support by a heavy impregnable line. The losers made their only scores on a placement in the first quarter, a touchdown in the third, and single in the final period. Keely kicked the field goal. Nixon, rangy Ottawa halfback, created the sensation of the game when he intercepted a forward pass and out-sprinted the U. of T. tacklers on a 75-yard run for the touchdown. It was not converted.

Barrie Gray was the high scorer for the Blue and White. In seven attempted placements he was successful in making three count for 3 points apiece, and three for singles, a total of 12 points. U. of T. also scored three touchdowns, two of which were converted. Jackson ran around the end for the first one in the first quarter, and in the same period Edwards took a long forward pass from "Whitey" Miller to gallop over for another. A 37-yard forward pass, again from Miller to Edwards, placed the Blue team in possession three yards out, and Miller went over for the five points. A rouse by George Powell in the last quarter after a 50-yard run by Jackson completed the scoring for U. of T.

## Arts '35 Gridmen Take Rugby Title

'35 Scores 19-11 Victory Over Sophomores

(Continued from page 1)

The seniors were stronger in every department. They had a strong front line, a fast, tricky backfield and a masterful field-general in "Jake" Quinn. The seniors had a great repertoire of plays and a great deal of credit is due to Coach Jack Dargavel. For the sophs MacPherson, Davoud and Chandler starred.

As in the game with the juniors it was probably the water-boys who were responsible for the win. They were fast in getting out on the field and after they came back the boys seemed to play with a lot more pep. Another striking thing about the game was the fairness of the officials.

U. of T. intermediates—Flying wing, MacPherson; halves, Jackson, George Powell, Edwards; quarter, Miller; snap, Williams; insides, Gibson and MacLachlan; middles, Thomas and Bridle; outsides, Tom Powell and Buck; subs, Ripley, Jacobs, Kuntz, Willoughby, Tafts, Gray, Hicks, McBean.

Ottawa College—Flying wing, Keely; halves, Sweeney, Nixon, Gagner; quarter, Benoit; snap, Vealle; insides, Desjardins and Phillips; middles, Gobeille and Corridan; outsides, Corcoran and LeClair; subs, Brennan, Bellefeuille, Sweetman, LaFleure, Gignau, Jasmin, Lussier.

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Temperature rises slightly during moments of emotional stress, or as the vulgar put it, one becomes hot under the collar. The increased secretion of adrenalin due to the "fight and flight" reaction contracts the cutaneous arterioles, lessening surface radiation and increasing muscle heat production. The physical response to the emotional reaction of "getting hot" is much the

same whether anger, fear, or love is the source of motivation.

Irregularities of the circulatory and glandular systems produce weird anomalies in the distribution of body heat. A hotheaded man with cold feet is not an uncommon person and novelists have immortalized the character who blazes with cold rage. No man, however, has ever achieved cool thinking with a glow on.

The maintenance of an even temperature at all times is one of nature's major engineering feats, especially in the so-called temperate zones. There are days in Kingston when even the most highly specialized soaps are defied by the action of the epidural sprinkler system, and, again, days when temperature is completely non-existent. In spite of external variations the balance is as a rule maintained with a marvellous constancy, subject always, of course, to abnormal change in the metabolic secretions, as in thyroid disorders, and to the rise with which the body meets the onslaughts of bacterial invasion. Our fathers strove desperately to reduce fever, but we, the enlightened, know that a little extra heat is often the natural and beneficial physical response to an emergency, and that it is usually much better to allow the rise and let nature take its course.

## Law Suffers Reverse As Bench Collapses

Collegiate law suffered a severe blow last Thursday when the judicial seats disintegrated under their load of great minds and weighty business.

The upholstered chairs which replaced the bench some years ago, because of the arthritic tendencies of the judges, have upheld the righteous cause for the last time. The hospital board, who own the chairs, seem to have lost sight of the highly tragic nature of the incident in their mercenary displeasure over the material loss, and it may be that seniors will henceforth read the Saturday Post while leaning against a pillar, unless they are willing to provide new seats for themselves.

Repair is out of the question. The furniture was flimsy in the first place, hardly strong enough for ordinary use, and pitifully inadequate for the support of a chief justice with a load on.

## Hospital Has Dental Internes

Now, for the first time, the Kingston General Hospital can boast a dental interne. Dr. Gowland, a

graduate of the University of Toronto School of Dentistry, was established last week in this capacity. The position was created as a result of the efforts of the new Minister of Health for Ontario, and fills a large gap in the local preventive and reparative medicine lines.

## Medical Society To Meet

The Kingston and Frontenac Medical Association will hold its regular monthly meeting in the amphitheatre at 7.30 tonight. Dr. Austin will discuss recent developments in surgery. Senior students are invited to the general meeting.

## LOST

Small semi-canine pet, answering to the name of Alee, last seen at 10 a.m. Sunday morning and believed to have wandered off because of adverse criticism. Will finder please strangle and notify J. Ledwell. No reward.

## ARTS MEETING TODAY

The Arts Society will meet this afternoon at 4.15 in Room 201, Arts Building, to make arrangements for the Arts Forum.

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## Campus and Gym

Basketball practices will continue every day except Tuesday, from 2-3 p.m. Freshettes in particular should come out and build up a strong year team.

The first Life Saving Class will be held from 2-3 p.m. this afternoon and on Friday.

A beginners' class in swimming will be held on Thursday afternoon.

This afternoon is your last day to play the second round Badminton game. In Section 2 all first round games must be finished. As before the winners of unplayed games will be decided by a toss.

Watch the schedule to see whom you play and the final date for each round.

Miss Ross will be at the Gym from 1-2 daily to teach Badminton to anyone who wishes to learn. There has been a large number of beginners out to date so that it's a good time to learn.

**G. Roberts To Lecture On Canadian Art And Artists**

Goodridge Roberts will give an address entitled "Canadian Art and Artists" at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Lecture Room, Physics Building, to members of the Kingston Art Association.

The subject is of timely interest, inasmuch as the Art Department at Queen's University was established and has been developed for the purpose of encouraging potential artists and stimulating interest in art criticism.

**"Sex In The Modern Novel" To Be Discussed By Bell**

The University English Club will hold its third meeting in Room 221 in the Douglas Library to-night at 8 p.m. Mr. John Bell will speak on "Sex in the Modern Novel". Mr. Bell is well-known in the University and elsewhere as an authority on this subject and it is anticipated that his address will be stimulating and controversial. All students who are interested will be welcomed if they arrive punctually. Latecomers will be regarded with distaste.

## NOTICE

A practice for those interested in the folk dances in the Peasant Operetta will be held in the Gymnasium on Thursday from 3.00 to 4.00 p.m.

**Dr. Austin To Speak**

On Thursday, November 15th at 4.15 p.m. Dr. Austin will address the Natural History Club on the subject "Men against Death". Dr. Austin always attracts a large audience and Convocation Hall has been secured for the occasion.

**Exam Question In Math I**

Question on exam. in Math I: "If you were on a river bank with a ruler, a protractor and a piece of string, how would you find the distance across the river?"

Answer: "I would take the protractor and cut a stick, and with the string make a bow. I would tie the string to the ruler and shoot it across to the opposite water's edge. I would then cut the string off at my side of the stream and swim across to the other side, pull the string out and measure it with the ruler. There's your damned distance."—Alberta Gateway.

## Coming Events

Today:

4.15 p.m.—Arts Society  
Room 201, Arts Bldg.

5.00 p.m.—Art Association  
Lecture  
Physics Bldg.

7.00 p.m.—Ban Righ Court

7.30 p.m.—Kingston and Front-  
enac Medical Associa-  
tion  
Richardson Lab.

8.00 p.m.—English Club  
Room 221  
Douglas Library

Wednesday:

2.00 p.m.—Prayer Group  
Club Room

Old Arts Bldg.

4.30 p.m.—Operetta Practice  
Male Singers

Old Arts Bldg.

7.00 p.m.—Levana Meeting  
Ban Righ Hall

Thursday:

3.00 p.m.—Folk Dancing Practice  
Gym

4.15 p.m.—Natural History Club  
Convocation Hall

## Exhibition Of Etching On View In Library

(Continued from page 1)

fine and the black-line wood-cut. The Valley Farm is a delightful study of light and shadow. It is superior to a few of the woodcuts which are either too posterlike with bare contrasts or else are too dark and heavy. The subject matter is mainly scenery with one or two interesting figure studies. A Winding Stream is another expert example with a Cezanne-like quality of design.

Leonard Hutchinson, in his colour-prints, is very free with his colours most of which are strikingly interesting and the rest unattractive. His prints have been made on linoleum rather than wood which gives a different texture to the printing. A few of the prints attempt to imitate the Japanese, but the best are those which are quiet in tone and employ only a few colours. He is a craftsman in the use of tone-gradation and is more expert in the technical side of the work than in his design and colour.

The exhibition on the whole is extremely capable and with its variety of medium and subject matter should appeal to many.

## NOTICE

Practices will be held for tenor and bass singers in the Peasant Operetta tomorrow afternoon in the Old Arts Building. Bases are asked to report at 4.30, tenors at 5.15 p.m.

Remarks overhead in the crowded ballroom of the La Salle:

She: Don't you dance?

He: (trying to dance against post) No, you dance and I'll hold you.

Some reformers worry about the human race as though they belonged to it.

## Levana Notes

The Ban Righ Hall Court will be held tonight at 7 o'clock. The usual—or unusual—dinner will take place beforehand.

Dame Janet Campbell will speak at Queen's University on November 21st under the auspices of the Medical Faculty of Queen's and the Local Council of Women.

## NOTICE

A Commerce Club luncheon will be held in the Banquet Hall of the Students' Union on Friday, November 16th at 12.15. Floyd S. Chalmers, Editor of the Financial Post will give an address on the subject "Confessions of a Financial Writer". Tickets may be procured from the executive.

**Life Of Sir Isaac Newton Discussed By Dr. N. Miller**

Dr. N. Miller spoke on the life and work of Sir Isaac Newton at the meeting of the Math and Physics Club held on Friday. After a brief synopsis of Newton's life, Dr. Miller outlined his work in optics, gravitation and calculus. The speaker emphasized the importance of the Math and Physics Club and made suggestions for promoting more interest in its activities.

The election of officers was held with the following results:

Hon. Pres.—Prof. J. K. Robertson.  
President—J. Fraser Cliff.  
Sec.-Treas.—Arthur G. Ward.  
Reporter—L. McFadden.

**Roy To Speak On Scotland**

Professor J. A. Roy will speak tomorrow evening at eight o'clock on "Scotland, Old and New" in Chalmers' Church Hall. Admission 25 cents. Students especially invited to attend.

Jenkins took his sweetheart to see an important football match. The girl was a film fan and, not being very interested in football, was soon bored by the game.

"As the teams came out for the second half she nudged her companion. "Come, let's go out now," she said. "This is where we came in."—Tit-Bits.

Oh, hoist a bier  
For Richard Pine,  
At the cafeteria  
He starved in line.

## PERFESSERS!

Members of the faculty are reminded that they are not entitled to free copies of the Journal in spite of their undoubted eagerness for the better things in life. The Business Manager will be gratified, in fact overjoyed to receive the yearly subscription fees of \$1.75 at their earliest convenience.

## CENT A MILE Round Trip TRAVEL BARGAINS November 23 from Kingston

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16th, 1934

No. 14

## Tricolor Team Leaves For Toronto Prepared To Bid High For Yates Cup

Draft From Intermediates Swells Queen's Ranks To Twenty

### All Regulars To Play

Completing their season's last workout yesterday afternoon Queen's Seniors go on their travels once again, journeying today to Toronto where tomorrow they meet University of Toronto in a sudden death playoff for the College Championship. Accompanied once more by a large throng of loyal supporters, the Tricolor for the first time this year with a complete roster of players, twenty in number, are all set for the morrow's crucial tilt.

Swinging through their daily drills with plenty of pep and at the same time being driven harder than they have been at any other time this fall, Queen's right now are at the peak of their form, and tomorrow will be out there giving all they have in order to recapture the coveted Yates Trophy emblematic of the Intercollegiate Rugby Championship now held by the Blue clad warriors.

(Continued on page 6)

## WOMEN NOT ACTIVE ENOUGH IN POLITICS

Franchise Gives Power To Women States Senator Cairine Wilson

### Must Do Their Part

"We feel that Canadian women have not taken as active a part in politics as we would like," said Senator Cairine Wilson in an interview with the Journal on Wednesday. "Women must rise in public life because of their ability, not because they are women, and must do their part," continued Senator Wilson.

"There is a great field for women in provincial and municipal affairs, yet they do not seem to have availed themselves of this opportunity. Mrs. Paul Smith who has recently been elected to the British Columbia legislature is one of the outstanding Canadian women in politics."

Among the Canadian women who have taken a part in international

(Continued on page 7)

## Committee For Medical Formal Very Secretive

In a brief review of the policies of the new committee for the Medical Formal, Convener Mike Tuchtie of final year definitely described their intentions as a return to the older policies of the Medical Formals of the early 20's.

"Not only shall novelty and entertainment be our goal, but full enjoyment is our intention. We can safely promise that this

(Continued on page 5)

Blue Team At Full Strength Confident Of Taking Third Title

### Expect Large Crowd

Toronto, Nov. 15.—With but one game between them and their third Intercollegiate Championship Varsity Seniors are preparing for their all-important clash with Queen's here Saturday. Optimism reigns supreme in the Blue camp as Warren Stevens sends his charges through their final concluding workouts. Every one of the Blue warriors is confident of seeing Varsity conclude the season with a victory which will give them the title. Varsity will be at full strength for the crucial Tricolor game. Four of the boys who have been on the injured list are back in action and ready to go. The most notable of these is Bob Isbister the husky kicking half of the U. of T. team. Isbister is booting them the proverbial mile and Mr. Munro will have to be at his best. Ken Harris, middle, "Snaz" Dawson, flying wing and "Butch" Allison have also been on the casualty list but are fit and ready to add strength to the Varsity lineup. The rest of the team are in perfect condition; Bobby Coulter and Art Upper on the back field have been very impressive while the work of "Cam" Gray also on the half line has been bordering on the sensational. Gus Greco and Grady Laing are the big

(Continued on page 6)

## Principal Objects To Word 'Defeat' In Debate Story

November 14th, 1934

The Editor, Queen's Journal.

Dear Madam:

Your report of the debate held last Friday represents it as a "defeat" for Young and Weir, the chief Queen's speakers. The debate, as I understand it, was not an inter-university competition. Otherwise the motion selected should have been one on which the scales of debate could be more equally balanced. As it was, the Oxford and Cambridge speakers made little of a very strong case; Young and Weir made the best of a weak case. In argument and speech-making they seemed to me definitely better than their opponents. But the audience, as instructed by the President, voted according to their convictions.

Had the Queen's debaters been endowed with the combined genius of Demosthenes, Cicero and Burke, they might have persuaded the house to vote for them. Having myself a strong conviction that the League of Nations is indispensable, I am glad they failed to do that. But they played their part with such skill and vigour that it is, I feel, unjust to describe them as "defeated".

Yours sincerely,  
W. H. Fyfe.

## HIGH SUSCEPTIBILITY IN IMMUNITY TESTS

Immunization Injections Commenced For Those Susceptible

### Further Tests Monday

Dr. Ford Connell, University Physician, reports that of 41 students tested for susceptibility for scarlet fever, 26 were found to be susceptible; of 38 tested for diphtheria, 22 were susceptible. Immunization injections have been commenced.

Tests will again be conducted by Dr. Connell on Monday afternoon, Nov. 19, at the specified hours only. These are: For scarlet fever, from 3.00 to 3.30 p.m. For diphtheria, from 3.30 to 4.00 p.m. There is no test for susceptibility to typhoid, for it is assumed that all those who have not had the disease are liable to the infection.

The course of immunization in scarlet fever consists of five weekly injections of scarlet fever toxin. For immunization against diphtheria, three injections are given at three-week intervals. Typhoid and paratyphoid injections will be given during the regular office hours. The latter course is given as three weekly injections, preferably during the

(Continued on page 5)

## Court Convicts Thirty Freshettes At Session

Culprits Forced To Wear Rubbers And Skirts Of Paper

### Ban Righ Court Sits

Hear ye! Hear ye!

The Ban Righ Court held session last Tuesday night by trying 34 Freshettes who had violated the regulations set down by the senior members of the house. Thirty of the accused were convicted thus showing that seniors are determined that Freshettes remember their place.

The majority of the culprits appeared terrified as they plodded into the Common Room. We say plodded because instead of wearing shoes, the Freshettes wore rubbers on their stockinged feet and endeavored to hold together their dresses made of newspapers. Because the greater part pleaded guilty there was little work for the prosecutor or the defense counsel

(Continued on page 7)

## Dr. Renison To Preach At University Service

Rt. Rev. R. J. Renison of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Toronto, will be the university preacher at the November Student Service in St. James' Anglican Church this Sunday evening.

Dr. Renison is one of the best-known clergymen in the Anglican Church. He saw service during the Great War in the front lines as a chaplain. At the close of the War Dr. Renison became rector of a church in

(Continued on page 5)

## Jesuits Were Earliest Of Canadian Artists

Goodridge Roberts Speaks To Art Association On Canadian Art

### Lecture Illustrated

"Canadian Art goes back only to yesterday," stated Mr. Goodridge Roberts in his illustrated lecture on "Canadian Art and Artists" which he gave to the members of the Kingston Art Association.

The earliest artists were the Jesuit priests who painted landscape and church decoration as early as 1660, the time of Rembrandt. Later English army officers stationed in Canada did historical and topographical water-colours. Among the early artists were De Beaucourt, Hon. Joseph Legare and others who did engravings for the then popular travel books.

Paul Kane, born in 1810, was the first professional Canadian artist. He portrayed the life of the Indian and his works were very popular in Europe and are typically Canadian. Kreighoff, a contemporary of Kane, was interested in French-Canadian life and his pictures are

(Continued on page 5)

## COMMERCE CLUB

Floyd S. Chalmers, Editor of the Financial Post will address the Commerce Club on "Confessions of a Financial Writer" at luncheon today in the Banquet Hall of the Students' Union at 12.15.

## Method Of Cleaning Gym Pool Explained

Requires Twelve Hours To Fill Huge Tank

For the benefit of those who have wondered at one time or another just how the tank in the gymnasium is cleaned and heated and how the water is circulated, but who haven't quite got around to asking the necessary questions, the Journal conducted a little investigation.

It requires twelve hours to fill this 146,000-gallon-capacity pool. The water is in constant circulation at the rate of 10,000 gallons an hour for nine hours a day. The water is drawn out at the bottom of the tank, cleaned, filtered and chlorinated and returns clean and pure near the surface. This means that the foot and a half of water nearest to the surface is always absolutely clean and fresh. It is necessary to add 1,000 gallons of fresh water a week to keep up the level in the tank.

The temperature of the water is kept between 70 and 72 degrees. This heat is maintained by means of a special heating jacket connected with the circulation system and supplied with steam under pressure from the central heating system. The temperature of the room is maintained slightly above that of the tank at about seventy-five degrees. This temperature is regulated by automatic thermostats.

(Continued on page 6)

## Rise Of Women In Public Affairs From Middle Ages To Present Day Traced By Senator Cairine Wilson



MARGARET JAMIESON who plays the part of the flighty Mrs. Rimplegar in "Three-Cornered Moon"

Proposal Of College For Women In 1775 Branded As Disgraceful

### Long Franchise Fight

"We all feel that we are reformers but we are cautious and move carefully; we will not plunge our country into anything which will be detrimental to it," said Senator Cairine Wilson speaking on "The Rise of Women in Public Life" to the Levana Society on Wednesday evening in Ban Righ Hall.

Mrs. Wilson traced the rise of women in public life from the middle ages to modern times. As recently as the seventeenth century most women could not sign their name and confined their time to domestic duties. By 1775 it was proposed that there be instituted a college for women, but this proposal was crushed on the grounds that "it would be disgraceful for a young lady to display learning". The subject of geography was described as being "so instructive and entertaining it has even been taught to females!"

The struggle for franchise was long and discouraging but, helped by the work of Florence Nightingale and later for their invaluable aid in hospital and social work during the Great War, women were given voting powers equal to those of men in 1928.

Senator Wilson remarked that the Canadian women have made comparatively little use of their power but the English women have been largely responsible for many bills concerning the social welfare of the people.

The first English colleges for women were established between 1875 and 1885, but no degree was given to any woman student until 1920. In this matter Canada proved more progressive than England for at Acadia College the first degree was granted as early as 1882.

(Continued on page 3)

## Christian Must Be Socialist States Havelock In Discussion On Religion

Toronto Professor Outlines Present Status Of Religion

### Shows Inadequacies

"In order to be a Christian one must be a Socialist," was the personal theory advanced by Prof. E. Havelock, of the Classics Department in Victoria University, Toronto, speaking in Convocation Hall on Wednesday evening. Prof. Havelock's address was the second of the series on "Religion for the Mature Mind" being conducted this month by the Student Christian Movement.

Prof. Havelock began by outlining the present status of religion, pointed out some of its

inadequacies, and showed where Socialism entered into our modern religion. The speaker stated that the primary basis of religious experience has been personal, but that he was not satisfied with this for two reasons. The first was that Social gossellers have failed to establish the fact that their religion is personal at all and the second that, as he called it, a Utopian Cooperative Commonwealth bears little relation to present-day society.

The speaker showed the efforts of various religions to achieve adequate conceptions of the relations between the soul and God, and where socialism entered

(Continued on page 4)

## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16th, 1934

## Signs Of Progress

Speaking at the grave of the unknown soldier on Armistice Day in London Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald said that Britain hoped to be an instrument in making war a thing of the past. "We have got to accept armaments," he said, "But I work day and night to reduce them."

From Washington comes the news that President Roosevelt is suggesting a world pact for the licensing of all arms and munitions manufacturing in every country. No details of his proposal have as yet been given out, but with the emphatic endorsement his administration received in the recent election and his undoubted control of the Senate, he seems to feel that he is in a position at last to adopt a forward-looking foreign policy with confidence that the United States will ratify any undertaking he may give.

These two news items should make cheerful reading in a world obsessed by the fear of war, and if the United States, after much hesitation and in spite of the nationalistic jingoism that has been preached by Hearst papers and other periodicals, is preparing to assume a position in world affairs in keeping with her world importance, the skies are brightening perceptibly. If Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and Mr. Roosevelt could only announce to the other nations that, come what may, the English speaking world was a unit for peace, that it was determined to have peace, and if necessary was prepared to go a long way to enforce peace, the threat of war would no longer hang over the world.

The Prince of Wales on one occasion summed it up when he said, "The peace of the world depends upon the friendly association of the two great English-speaking peoples. . . . Only the United States and Great Britain working together and in perfect harmony can prevent the world from drifting into helpless anarchy and barbarism. It is the true mission of our two peoples. . . . I have thought about it a great deal and I see no other way out."

Neither the British Empire nor the United States can perform the task alone but if they can work together with a common purpose they should be able to lead the world back to sanity.

## WITH OTHER EDITORS

## Waiting

European powers, it would seem, refuse to accept peace or disarmament as a possibility. Mussolini is trying to "give boys a passion for military life through frequent contacts with the armed forces whose warlike traditions and

glories will be re-evoked," by means of drilling youths between the ages of 8 and 18.

Hitler fires the young people of Germany with his oratory and by this means has built an organization of drilled men far in excess of the 100,000 allowed by the Versailles treaty signed at the end of the World War.

Yugoslavia assumes that the terrorists on whom rests responsibility for the assassination of their King Alexander are an Italian organization, and troops are rushed to the border.

Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Rumania discuss treaties to stand united against Mussolini.

And the latest information from the other side is that France intends to strengthen her air defenses. Some military experts, according to the Associated Press, credit Germany with a plan for an air warfare that would send some 400 or more bombing planes over Paris, Lyons and Marseilles, in which cities are the principal airports and armament plants of France.

All of these countries are afraid some other nation is going to try something. Each thinks his neighbor wants to grab off a chunk of his territory, and the neighbor thinks the same of him.

Suspicion is the watchword in Europe today. The countries are, on a larger scale, in the same situation as were the Cuban troops during a recent uprising when they began firing into a crowd of demonstrating civilians when an auto backfired.

As long as these countries are suspicious of their neighbors they will be standing with nervous fingers on triggers of bayoneted guns, and they will have no peace.

It is only a matter of time before the backfire comes.—Oregon Emerald.

## Official Notices

## The Science '11 Scholarship

This Scholarship, established by Science '11, is now revived under the original conditions, which are as follows:

(1) Each department shall value—as a percentage—the term work of each student in each class of the second year as given in the syllabus of the courses in the calendar.

(2) Each department shall be free to employ whatever methods it may find most suitable in the determination of the value of the term work of the various students.

(3) The scholarship shall be awarded by the Faculty to the student whose average percentage shall be found to be the highest; it being understood that this average has been taken all over the second year classes of the

particular course for which the student is registered.

For next year the Scholarship will be of the value of \$16.50; thereafter \$20.

## Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Margaret Cameron, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

## Christmas Examinations

The attention of students is called to the draft of the Christmas Examination Timetable, which is posted on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library. Any conflicts or omissions should be reported at once to the Registrar's Office.

## GIRTON COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE

## Alfred Yarow Scientific Research Fellowship

A Fellowship of the value of £300 a year is offered for research in Mathematical, Physical and Natural Sciences. Women who are graduates or have taken Honours in a final degree examination of any university shall be eligible. Applications for the Fellowship should be sent to the Secretary of the College on or before February 1st, 1935.

## Jex-Blake Research Fellowship in Arts

A Fellowship of the value of £250 a year, tenable for three years, is offered for research in any branch of learning except Mathematics and Natural Sciences. Women who are graduates or have taken Honours in a final degree examination of any university shall be eligible. Applications should be sent to the Secretary of the College in time to reach her not later than February 1st, 1935.

For further information in regard to these Fellowships women students should consult the Registrar.

## Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily absences beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

## SKATING

AT THE

## Jock Harty Arena

For students will continue throughout the season on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at 8.00 p.m. Season tickets are now on sale at the A.B. of C. Office in the Gymnasium at the regular rate of \$3.00.

RAILWAY TICKETS TO TORONTO THIS WEEK-END ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT THE A.B. OF C. OFFICE FOR \$3.30 RETURN, LEAVING KINGSTON FRIDAY.

STUDENTS WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE GAME ON SATURDAY AT TORONTO ON PRESENTATION OF THEIR BOOKS OF TICKETS AND THE PAYMENT OF 25c

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## DISPLAY OF METEORS NOW FILLS HEAVENS

Nature will display her annual fall fireworks display, if weather conditions are favorable, after midnight between today and Nov. 20th. The heavens will be filled with myriads of so-called falling stars. This phenomenon will appear in the north-east and, should it be visible, it will be well worth staying up to see.

The display takes place when the orbit of the earth intersects the orbit of the Leonids, a swarm of meteors which may be the remnants of the lost Temples' comet which disappeared in 1866. The shooting stars as they are sometimes called are in no sense stars; they are merely small particles of matter that enter our atmosphere. They have a velocity of about thirty-five miles per second and owing to the friction of the atmosphere they become incandescent and oxidize or burn. They are about eighty miles above the earth. At a height of about fifty miles they are completely oxidized and fall as meteor dust.

The Leonids take 33 years to complete their orbit and only when the earth enters the orbit in the midst of the main swarm does a spectacular display result. This occurs approximately every 30 to 33 years and when it does the meteors are said to be like a vast fiery umbrella opened wide in the heavens.

Recently the falling stars have flashed by at the rate of several hundred an hour. There is the possibility that 1934 may be one of the better years for a Leonid shower.

## Varied Program For Music Club To-Night

The Music Club will hold its meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. Macphail, 50 Clergy St. E., at 7.30 p.m. This will inaugurate the new 1935 Victor radio-gramophone.

The program will consist of two parts: the first, mainly selections of English composers; the second, the songs sung by Grace Moore in "One Night of Love". For complete lists see the notice boards.

## Rise Of Women In Public Life Is Traced By Senator

(Continued from page 1)

"Martha Hammi Lewis was a pioneer among women," declared Senator Wilson. "When she started to Normal School a special order-in-council had to be passed, and even then it contained a phrase saying that they, the legislators were not to be held responsible for the results of this drastic action."

Senator Wilson concluded by urging the girls to take advantage of the opportunities offered them and to take an active part in the social and political life around them.

The meeting was conducted by Kay Jarvis, the President of the Society. Reports of the Levana Tea Dance and the Debating Society were given. The Ban High Formal Committee was appointed. It was also announced that seventy-five girls have signed up for the First Aid Course which is to start after Christmas.

## Washington Takes Off Its Rose-Coloured Glasses And Views Change Since 1914

### European Business Men Are Less Anxious To Back Another War

#### Ideas Have Changed

By Edward Price Bell  
of the Literary Digest Staff  
(Continued from November 13)

And there is the tremendous fact of the complete change, since 1914, in the pragmatic size-up of war—the change in what hard-boiled men think of war. Before it was tried out thoroughly, many of these men—ready enough to encourage in others patriotism à outrance—saw profit in it. German industrialists, for example—a very powerful element—saw profit in it. That element sees that profit no longer. It may be doubted whether it now sees profit in even a successful war. With European business men, German and other, surveying a stricken world, and concluding that war is an uncommonly bad horse to back, Washington surmises that peace is less insecure.

This capital witnessed what it expected when the peace-structure of Europe stood up under the shocks of Duffuss, Alexander, and Barthou assassinations. Europe was psychologically and technically ready for those shocks. Its peoples wanted peace; its governments were organized to move swiftly for peace; and, so, peace was just a little more secure after the assassinations.

One further peace-factor in Europe strikes the Washington imagination forcibly, and, sometimes, evokes a wry smile: no leader, nor any nation, over there decries the slightest likelihood, at this time, that aggression could win. After all, the despised peace-treaties do exist. And they are awkward things for anyone dallying with the thought of aggression. They mean, either actual machinery, or its moral equivalent. They mean, in other words, the certainty of rapidly-arrayed opposition, intang-

ible undoubtedly, tangible possibly. Now as to Washington's way of thinking, on the basis of the facts it has, concerning the probabilities in East Asia, that vast testing-ground of the multitudinous non-aggressive Chinese, the restless, warm-water-seeking Slavs, and the short, sturdy, dour, death-scouring, expanding Japanese. There, too, barring the chapter of accidents, Washington regards peace as at least temporarily more likely than war. The Nanking Government is considered to be giving evidence of statesmanlike endowment—sagacity, patience, good temper, political realism.

War is not expected to be provoked from that quarter of the great Far Eastern theatre. Russia, for the time being, is believed to be non-aggressive; the guess is that her preoccupation with domestic development and consolidation—not to mention possible ethical, legal and rationalistic restraints—holds her heavy hand. Japan, at present, is conceived to be in a purely standpat posture, jealous of every foot of territory she has gained, bent upon a Manchukuo and Jehol of her own choice, steadfast for the dictum of the primacy of her responsibility for the peace of East Asia.

Well, if the short view of the world outlook, as it appears through Washington lenses, is not too disturbing, how about the long? It is called a hopeless riddle, laughing alike at our knowledge, our philosophy and our prophecy. Future conditions, racial, national, moral, ratiocinative, are wholly indeterminate: we do not know what races or nations will flourish or fail, what sort of morality and thinking will carry the day.

Conclusion? That each national sovereignty, America particularly, from our point of view, must do the best it can to promote its own well-being, and to be prepared to strike down any alien assailant.

(To be continued)



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## ANCIENT POWER OF PRESS IS NO MORE

By Wayne Parrish  
Staff writer of the Literary Digest  
(Continued from November 13)

Louisiana presents a different story, but there too, the radio plays the same vital role. Every daily newspaper and eighty per cent of the weeklies are opposed to Huey Long. This is not surprising, and probably is for the best interests of the public. But are the newspapers fighting Huey for vote-power with the same effectiveness that Huey is holding the voters? To-day, Huey doesn't need the newspapers. He can reach them by radio. And the Louisianians do listen to those radio talks. Huey has out-smarted the newspapers. The press wooed the public and lost; Huey wooed and won. The voters think the newspapers are inaccurate. They insist the papers color news reports. They believe the newspapers are fighting for their own selfish interests and not for the public's.

In a brief discussion of this sort, it is not easy to present all sides of the question. But essentially the daily newspaper is up against two problems: one is to regain its editorial prestige and the other is to revise its standards of news treatment. The radio has stepped into the field of spot news. The movie newsreels have captured the dramatic pictorial interest. There remains

## NOTICE

The Journal has been asked to publish names omitted from the Students' Directory and such changes in address as have been made since the Directory was published.

All those who wish to take advantage of this are asked to leave their names, addresses and phone numbers addressed to the Journal at the University Post Office or in the Journal Office, University Avenue entrance, Students' Union, at once.

Names and changes will be published in a special column suitable for addition to the memo page in the Directories.

a legitimate field for the press—but they have yet to discover it.

The power of the written word is still potentially greater than that of the spoken idea for the very practical reason that a man can read a word twice, ten times, until he understands it. The spoken word is gone in a flash. Already faced with stiff competition, and with monthly magazines running years ahead on the significant news stories of the times, the daily press will have to resume its time-honored task of molding public opinion. It

(Continued on page 4)

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## Sam Pepys at Queen's

13th. Up sluggardly but betimes withal, and it is a very dull day and rainy and I in poor spirit. So to lectures, and in my way pause to admire the great industry with which our new roads are built on the campus. And in so doing step off the walk so that my foot sinks almost to the ankle in mire and I am wroth; for methinks it is more than time our main foot-walk is made wider, and it is an ill thing that some hundreds of our clerks must use this mean walk some several times each day, it being so narrow we are forced to step off in mud or turn sideways to pass. So on my way, venting my spleen, and in consequence late.

14th. Fell to thinking of my journal this day and that I have thought to be writ of; but am resolved that I shall write of no more ale-houses for some time to come, for I am much twitted by my acquaintance for the great number that have been in these pages. But it is, indeed, some pity, for they are rare places for the hearing of gossip and the seeing of strange

sights—and it grieves me that I must perforce omit them; but yet and I do not it comes very hard on such rags of reputation as are left me.

To the office comes . . . very doleful and tells me he must perforce abandon his sponsorship of the Date Bureau for it entails over much work, and so renders it to the care of another, but I know not who.

15th. This morning between lectures to the office, and there fall to tearing of my hair and in sad plight since I have no gossip to hand and so am forced to padding this sorry scribble with much windy matter.

I hear today a great amount of talk on the game in Toronto and that a great number of this college will be there which gives me to feel some surprise for I had thought most clerks too poor by now. If we win (and Lord knows, chances are as good as ever these many years) it should be a merry weekend, and fine business for the vintners too.

## ANCIENT POWER OF PRESS IS NO MORE

(Continued from page 3)  
will have to relinquish its exclusive role as reporter and really become an interpreter—an interpreter that will maintain respect no matter what the editorial stand.

In the jangled roles that exist today, the press has forced the radio to play the role of commentator and interpreter, whereas radio's chief job should be that of reporter. The newspaper, apparently unaware of the vast transformation in news dissemination within the past five years, is still trying to compete with radio on the old horse—hair-trigger, unintelligible, last-minute editions. The radio to-day provides a more intelligent, convincing and profound presentation than the newspaper columns.

Recent years have brought an unlimited enlargement of interests to the average reader. Concrete highways, the movies and the radio have done that. The "New Deal on the Air," starring Roosevelt and brilliant supporting cast, has accentuated this national consciousness to a startling degree. There is more need than ever for editorial interpretation of bewildering issues, for complete and intelligent coverage of the shuttling speed of news. The daily press is fighting vainly against a competitor when a whole field long overlooked and all the more fertile for having lain fallow so long, is waiting. They have been fighting for "freedom of the press" without taking full advantage of what freedom they have.

## Too Eager Freshman Placed In Vat In Meds Building

And now the question arises—how would you feel if you were shoved into a vat filled with dead, mutilated bodies?

This unfortunate experience was undergone by an unsuspecting freshman, who in his eagerness to procure a Journal, invaded the Anatomy Building. Without ceremony he was solemnly submerged in a vat where dismembered bloated bodies surrounded him.

His hair was in that well-known position which would be particularly tempting to a tonorially-inclined Vigilance Com-

## Arts Society Frowns On Frsh Hair Cutting

"The Arts Society definitely disapproves of promiscuous hair-cutting", President Mac Forsythe told the Journal after the meeting on Tuesday. "Infraction of all rules and regulations should be dealt with by the Arts Concursus and not by the Vigilance Committee as a separate and independent body."

At the Arts Society meeting a resolution "that the Arts Society disapproves of hair cutting and agrees to substitute some other form of punishment; and further, that any person found cutting hair should be dealt with severely", was defeated.

A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the Arts Formal. The committee consists of: Andy Bell (convener), Ted Hughes, Bob Keith, Archie Campbell and Dan Bateman.

## Women Not As Active In Politics As They Should Be

(Continued from page 1)  
affairs are Miss Winnifred Kydd who attended the Disarmament Conference in 1932 as a full delegate. In the League of Nations it is largely to the social welfare section that women are drafted. In social welfare in Canada Miss Charlotte Whitton and Mrs. Adam Shortt, both Queen's graduates, have done a wonderful work. It is due to the efforts of the National Council of Women, rather than women politicians that social legislation has been introduced in Ontario.

The women in Quebec who are without a vote find it difficult to obtain anything because their deputations receive scant attention. This illustrates the power that the franchise gives women and they should realize the advantages that have been given.

## Arts '35 Sets Year Fees

At a meeting of Arts '35 held on Tuesday, November 13, the year fee was set at 75 cents. All members were urged to pay their fees at once to Jack Hawkins, the treasurer.

Members of Levana '35 may pay their fees to Claire Johnson, the assistant secretary-treasurer.

## Students Are Invited To Attend Sing-Songs

Students who attend Sydenham Street Church are invited to stay to the sing-song in the Sunday School room after the evening service. The programmes are planned to include old hymns and new which are requested. Each sing-song has a special feature and the following are planned for the next two weeks.

Nov. 18 — Blossom Davison Agnew—violinist.  
Nov. 25—Dr. Angrove and Dr. Frost.

All young people are cordially welcomed and any who play instruments regardless of their skill and would be interested in forming an orchestra are asked to get in touch with Linden Lawson—2119-W.

## Mock Parliament On Saar Plebiscite Will Be Held

A mock parliament on the Saar Plebiscite will be held at the regular meeting of the International Relations Club next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Banquet Hall, Students' Union. Attendance is by invitation only.

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## Dr. Renison To Preach At University Church Service

(Continued from page 1)  
Hamilton, where he was made an Archdeacon.

A few years ago Dr. Renison was appointed Bishop of Athabaska, in which position he remained until he was elected to fill the rectorship of St. Paul's Church in Toronto upon the appointment of Canon Cody to the Presidency of the University of Toronto.

## Christian Must Be Socialist Says Havelock Of Toronto

(Continued from page 1)  
ed into the teaching of Jesus. The Christian creed showed the evils of riches, and like Karl Marx, called them a menace and rot at the heart of society.

The Christian thought for moral is socialistic in that it strives for security. Man is ever seeking final knowledge, and religion gives awareness of the ultimate nature of the goal.

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# The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS  
with  
Helen Hayes and Brian Aherne

Helen Hayes is delightful as the Scottish lass, Maggie, in the play. Her talents, however, seem worthy of more dramatic roles. She is whimsical and appealing but has obviously borrowed too many tricks from the stage which lack sincerity in a screen play.

Brian Aherne, as John Shand, the enthusiastic young member of parliament, is splendid, as is the whole supporting cast. Special mention should be made here of Maggie's two brothers who compensate for many lapses in the picture.

The play might better have been called "What Every Woman Would Like to Know." It is the story of Maggie who buys her husband, John Shand, for an education and secretly guides his career to its ultimate success.

The theme might be an old one but it is treated here in a humorous and refreshing manner. The story does not lack vigour but fails to be convincing in the film. The photographer has done very well with the background which is truly portrayed and

rugged Scottish atmosphere permeates the whole picture.

The comedy is averaged between Thelma Todd and Patsy Kelly in "Opened By Mistake."—B. M.G.

AT THE TIVOLI

SIX DAY BIKE RIDER  
with  
Joe E. Brown, Frank McHugh, Maxine Boyl

Once more Joe E. Brown makes good as the town boy who comes to the big city. From a village choir singer to the winner of a six day bicycle race is the course of his career.

Joe quarrels with his girl over a vaudeville bicycle rider from the city, forming in the home town. He takes and on his way to the city meets Frank McHugh enroute to enter a six day bike race. The two team up but shortly before the race begins, Joe is put in jail for disturbing the peace along with the "trick cyclist." McHugh rides alone but finally Joe's girl succeeds in bailing him out.

When our "hero" enters the vendone the fun begins. The scenes where he disrobes while riding are particularly good. That famous Brown mouth proves quite useful in feeding Wilfred from the sidelines. Frank McHugh provides the usual dry humor and Maxine Doyle manages to look exceedingly

## NOTICE

The Queen's Flying Club will meet in Room 301 in Fleming Hall on Monday at 7:00 p.m. S. M. Sinclair, the Air Engineer of Kingston Air Port, will speak on "Servicing Air Craft."

Date Bureau To Be Debated Upon By Debating Union

"Resolved that the Date Bureau is having a demoralizing influence on the University" is the subject of a debate by the Political and Debating Union to be held in the Banquet Hall Students' Union. Monday evening at 7:30.

The Political and Debating Union meetings are open to the whole University. All students are urged to attend.

"sweet and innocent" in the scenes where she is present. If you have any sense of humor at all, you'll appreciate the way in which Joe finally wins!

The news reel isn't much. Does Mussolini ever do anything besides review troops? There is, however, a good short featuring Irvin S. Cobb and his "southern accent."—P. H.

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## Science '36 To Give Memory Night Dance

Gathering momentum gradually, like a snow-ball rolling down hill, the news of a Memory Night Dance is sweeping the campus. Although the idea is new at Queen's, the committee responsible is confident that the dance will be a success.

The Science '36 dance committee has engaged Bob Warrington's Orchestra for the occasion. A careful selection of the song hits of past years has been made and these are skillfully mingled with more recent numbers to produce an extremely attractive program.

Rumour has it that Mr. Joy has completed all negotiations necessary for the presence of his namesake at the Liberal Club Rooms on the evening of November 23rd. It is felt that the presence of this individual will alone compensate the many students who intend to be present for the nominal admission charge of one-twenty-five.

A limited number of tickets will be sold, procurable from:

Walt Lewis—1731-W; Bruce Clement—4232-M; Frank Joy—3361-W; Cec. Sager—3499-W (convenor).

## S. V. M. Meeting To Hear Dr. G. Patterson

Dr. George Patterson of the National Council of the Y.M.C.A., Toronto, and Miss Mabel Rae of Calcutta, India, representing the Y.W.C.A., will address the S.V.M. on Monday, November 19, at 4:30 p.m. in the Douglas Library.

The speakers will deal with the possibilities of student work in these organizations. The S.V.M. invites all students interested to attend. The room number in the Library will be posted on the bulletin boards.

## High Susceptibility Found As Result Of Recent Tests

(Continued from page 1)  
week-end, since there is apt to be a slight general reaction on the day following.

Those who receive immunity tests on Monday and are found susceptible will probably be advised to wait until after the Christmas vacation for their course of immunization injections because of the time element occasioned by the holidays.

## Meds. Formal Committee Is Secretive About Plans

(Continued from page 1)  
year shall mark a new stage in the progress of the Medical Formals at Queen's."

No further details could be obtained from the convenor, or his co-worker Al Minnes. The whole committee was exceedingly secretive. They do not intend to expose their plans prematurely. Assisting Mr. Tuchtie and Mr. Minnes as representatives of the Junior years in Medicine are: Len Cohen of '36, J. P. McManus of '37, Bill Allison of '38, E. C. Scharf of '39 and Neil Erskine of the freshman class.

Alce is still at large, having been seen by several students. His presence is a menace to the peace of the community and efforts towards his extermination will be welcomed by the faculty.

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## Queen's First Captured Title In 1900 Now In Quest Of Tenth Championship

When Queen's meet Varsity tomorrow afternoon in the sudden-death game for the Senior College title, the Tricolor will be seeking its tenth intercollegiate rugby championship. We haven't had a championship senior team here at Queen's since 1930, and right now the undergraduates want a champion.

It was back in 1900 that Queen's first walked off with the Senior Intercollegiate Championship and what a team they had then! Old Ben Simpson was at fullback, a beautiful punter and a magnificent runner. Of the rest of the team perhaps none is better known than Fred Etherington, now Dr. F. Etherington, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, who was one of the greatest middle wings in the game. Such names as Walkem, Weatherhead, Clarke, Richardson, Paul, Carr-Harris, Young, Britton and others were bywords when football was spoken of at the turn of the century.

And then Queen's went four years before the honor came back. In 1904 only a few of the 1900 championship aggregation were with the team. "Long Jim" Macdonnell was full back and the half line was composed of Richardson, Williams and Walsh, the latter the famous Marty Walsh of hockey fame. The remaining players on the squad were Carson, Thompson, Donavan, Gillies, Kennedy, Cameron, Timm, Bailey, Britton, Patterson, Reid, Gleeson and Templeton. In the final game that year, a playoff at Ottawa, Queen's defeated McGill to capture the championship. Williams, ace backfielder of the Tricolor, accounted for all his team's points by booting a field goal, which counted five points at that

time, and by kicking a rouge. Hamilton, Zimmerman and MacPherson were the stars for McGill in those days, while Southam was the big threat of the Varsity team.

From 1904 the Tricolor supporters had to wait on through to the time of the Great War, and four years after, before that super team was moulded in 1922. Every enthusiast remembers the stirring days of 1922 when Queen's had what many consider as the greatest half-line of all time. "Pep" Leadley, Harry Baistone and Dave Harding—to say nothing of such marvellous players as "Johnny" Evans, "Red" McKelvey, "Pres" McLeod, "Chick" Mundell, "Bud" Thomas, "Liz" Walker and others. Strangely enough the title that year was won in another play-off, this time with Varsity at Montreal. Beaten soundly in the mud and rain the week previous at Richardson Stadium by the Blue gridders led by the one and only Warren Snyder, Queen's showed a reversal of form the following Saturday and completely outplayed the Blues to win 12-6. The Tricolor ruled in the Intercollegiate for four consecutive years, and, after losing in 1926 they came back in 1927 to again take top honours and they followed with wins in 1929, and 1930.

And so the year 1934 with the new play-off rule in effect, finds those ancient rivals, Queen's and Varsity, clashing for the College Championship. All season long the Tricolor have shown that they are really serious in their quest for the title, and in tomorrow's game they expect to realize their ambitions. Somehow we think that they are going to be successful. However, time will tell.

## CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

(By A. E. Grafton)

### The Championship Final

All the details having been completed for the big game of the year, the intercollegiate final tomorrow at Toronto, preparations have been made to handle what is expected to be a near capacity crowd which will fill all available space in the huge U. of T. bowl. Queen's have finished their last week of training, while Varsity will wind up their week's activities today with a light signal drill, and both squads are in perfect shape for the final test. For the first time this year Queen's will have its full quota of players as twenty men will be in uniform. Thus the Tricolor will be at full strength and will have men ready to go into the fray whenever called upon. Once again the Blue team rule as favorites due mainly to their high scoring record, and to the fact that they captured first place in the standings, but Queen's aren't worrying about the reputed power of Warren Steven's clan. In the two games in which the opposing teams met during the season the Tricolor gladiators more than held their own with the Blues, in fact, they really outplayed their opponents, and were perhaps unfortunate to drop out of the decisions. However, past performances and season's records count for little in a sudden death play-off and so the teams will be on equal footing tomorrow, hence one of the greatest battles of the season is looked for. All the colour and glamour so much in evidence in College football will again be on display. Best of luck Queen's!

### Hockey Starts Monday

With the football season coming to a close tomorrow, little time is being lost in making preparations for the king of all winter sports, ice hockey. On Monday afternoon the first practice for the College Senior squad will be held at the Arena between five and six. As yet no announcement has been forthcoming as to just who will coach the team, but this information will be made known tomorrow, and all aspirants for places on the team are advised to be on hand Monday for the first workout. Queen's are entered in the new Van Horne Memorial Series which gets underway on Monday night and the Tricolor and the Blues will be in the same division. A smart Kingston aggregation. Therefore in order to be in first class shape no time can be wasted in assembling the team. The Memorial Series is an innovation around these parts and it has attracted a large entry list, team from Kingston, Queen's, Trenton and Brockville, the latter with two clubs, being represented. The league will be run along the same lines as the annual S.P.A. series held in Toronto, and competition will be keen for all the contending teams have some classy puck-chasers. Last year a new season's attendance record was set up in the City League and judging from the interest now in evidence around town the new loop will surpass the old one in every way.

### Interfaculty Football

Now that most of the interfaculty rugby champions have been decided, the interfaculty series is about ready to start. In bygone years the games in this competition have been hard fought battles, and have produced high class rugby, and this year should be no exception. Arts, Medicine and Science have always been bitter rivals on the gridiron and some historic contests have been witnessed around the University. Plans for the starting of the schedule should not be delayed for in a week or two conditions unsuitable for football will be with us. Therefore it is to be hoped that these games will be played shortly for after they are over we can say "au revoir" to old King football for another season.

## Meds '37 Swamp '38 Water Boys In Riot

Medicine '37 came through at last in interyear football when, on Monday, November 12th, they took Meds '38 to the cleaners to the tune of 12-1. The fourth year team were superior in terms of experience and ability. The play was rather ragged at times and both sides were freely penalized, though the official conduct was most unusually tinged with justice and honesty.

Fourth year had a slight advantage in substitutions and a marked advantage in water boys. Some of the best rugby of the current interyear series was played on the side lines for possession of the yard sticks.

Meds '37 led off by scoring early in the first quarter. A twenty-yard plunge by Countryman put '37 in a scoring position from which McCullough went over for a touch-

down after a beautiful extension. Fourth year failed to convert. There was no further scoring in this quarter.

Fourth year scored again in the second quarter on a kick to the dead line by McKee. At this stage third year at last succeeded in halting the deadly plunges of Countryman and he was removed to the General Hospital. The reappearance of the water boys, somewhat the worse for wear, quelled a near riot at half time.

In the third quarter Meds '38 blocked a fourth year kick and the ball rolled into the end zone but was booted into touch by a fourth year man before anyone of the third year could recover it.

Fourth year returned the compliments in the final spasm after they had blocked a third year kick, "Cross-eyed Kelly" Clarke did the honours. Near the end of the quarter Bong Miller of fourth year plunged 12 yards for the final touch. There was no more scoring.

## Tricolor Team Leaves For Toronto To Meet Varsity In Play-Off Tilt

(Continued from page 1)

### Queen's

It will be the third meeting of the year for these two ancient gridiron rivals, and up to the present the Tricolor boasts a victory over the other, Queen's nosing out Varsity here at Kingston by a 4-3 score, and the Blues returning the compliment a week later with a last minute 7-6 win in Toronto.

The above clashes were truly classics in every sense of the word, games which were packed with thrills, excitement, drama, and everything else which goes to make football one of the most thrilling of all sports.

Tomorrow's encounter looks fair to overshadow in brilliancy these former struggles, for the opposing teams have been pointing to this game for the past two weeks, and both will be inflamed with that famous fighting spirit so characteristic of College football.

Queen's starting line-up for the all-important game will be the same as that which has seen action throughout the greater part of the schedule.

Harry Sonshine whose playing this year has at all times been outstanding will start at flying wing. The backfield work will be taken care of by Munro, Barnabe and Edwards who has lately rejoined the squad after being on the injured list with a bad ankle. Curly Krug will again call the signals at the pivot position, while big Reg Barker will likely do full time duty at centre. Capt. Jack Kostuik and Doug Waugh will be in their usual places at inside wing.

In the middle wing positions will be found Abe Zvonkin and Archie Kirkland and at outside Bob Elliott and Johnny Wing will be ready to give their usual classy display of ankle clutching. For relief purposes Coach Ted Reeve will have eight men in uniform, something which he previously hasn't had this season. Five of these eight were definitely known at press time and these are: Young who will fill in on the back division. Weir and Jones who will likely be used considerably on the line, and also Bevs and Lewis, with the former being used at outside or flying wing and the latter at inside. To complete the squad of 20 players three will be chosen from Scott, Thompson, McMahon and McManus, ex-intermediates who were drafted for the Western game last week.

Thus the Tricolor will not want for man power, for they will be able to give a good account of themselves when called upon.

### Varsity

threats on the line while Bobby Webster has also been very effective in his plunging duties. Indications are that the field will be frozen for the first time this season but despite this fact over 12,000 are expected to see the college teams final clash of the season.

count of themselves when called upon.

Tomorrow's widely heralded contest is expected to draw the season's banner crowd to the huge Varsity bowl. In past years Queen's have played some of their best football on the historic gridiron on Bloor Street and their clashes with the Blues have always been well attended.

The Tricolor hope to keep up their record of turning in smart performances on the Toronto battleground tomorrow and although looking forward to a hard-fought game they feel they can turn back the Blue threat successfully.

Every man on the roster thinks that this is Queen's year, and feels confident that when the sun goes down tomorrow evening in the Queen City, the Tricolor will be once again occupying the proud position of champions of the Intercollegiate Union, a position they have been trying to attain since 1930.

Let's go team!

### Senior Hockey Practice

Practices for the Senior hockey team will begin Monday at five o'clock. All candidates for the squad are asked to turn out early.

## Methods Of Cleaning Gym Tank Explained

(Continued from page 1)

The bottom of the tank is cleaned by means of an apparatus which resembles a vacuum cleaner. It has a metal arm thirty-seven feet long at the end of which is a brush. This arm is connected to fifty feet of rubber hose and a circulation of water at the rate of 180 gallons a minute through the apparatus picks up every speck of dirt which accumulates on the bottom of the tank.

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Leather Best Calf  
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## Campus and Gym

Basketball practices will be con-  
tinued daily on Mon., Wed., Thurs-  
day and Fri. at 2 p.m. On Tuesdays  
at 1 p.m.

Badminton hours are 1-2 daily,  
except Tuesday. Instruction for  
beginners will be given also.

Life Saving instruction will be  
given Tuesday and Friday from 2-3  
p.m., and swimming lessons for  
beginners at the same hour on  
Thursday.

The Badminton Tournament has  
progressed splendidly to date and  
practically all games have been  
played on schedule. Keen interest  
has been shown by every entrant.

The games have been closely  
played and many scores do not  
begin to indicate the play. This is  
only a preliminary tournament to  
rank the players and it is hoped  
that a tournament with another club  
can be arranged before the end of  
November. Among the outstanding  
players who reached the second  
round are Delta Steen, Marjory  
Morton, Eileen Workman, Audrey  
Lawson, Edith Pense, Alison  
Mitchell, Hazel Mayne and Aileen  
Mason.

## Dame Janet Campbell Is Outstanding Doctor

Dame Janet Campbell will  
speak on the general subject,  
"Maternity and Child Welfare"  
on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Con-  
vocation Hall.

Dr. Campbell is unique as she  
is one of the few outstanding  
women doctors of our time. She  
received her medical degree from  
the London School of Medicine  
for Women. During the war she  
served as Medical Member of  
the War Cabinet Committee for  
women in industry. Today she is  
the chief woman medical advisor  
to the Board of Education in  
England and a member of the  
house committee for the League  
of Nations. She has only recent-  
ly resigned from the position of  
senior medical officer for the  
Maternity and Child Hospital of  
the British Ministry.

## NOTICE

Students may obtain copies of  
the Directory at the College  
Post Office or from janitors of  
all university buildings, the tuck  
shop, the outer station and the  
following downtown stores:  
Reid's, Mahood Bros., Aber-  
nethy's, Tweddell's, Uglows,  
Jury & Peacock, McColl's, Aunt  
Jemima Tea Shop, Y.M.C.A.,  
Rangers, Warrington's, Roy  
York, Neville's, La Salle, Fash-  
ion Craft, Steacy's, Jackson-  
Metivier Ltd., Smithers, Ward  
& Hamilton, Stone's, Superior  
Tea Room, Wallie Cusick's,  
Lockett's, Sudds, Red Indian  
Service Station, Tip Top Tailors,  
Capitol Taxi, Morrison's, Mod-  
ern Cleaners, Bibby's, Smith  
Bros., Jewellers, and Sing Doo  
Laundry.

A peculiar bird is the lynx;  
He's spotted, and yellow, and stynx;  
Yet he never has stunk  
Like his comrade the skunk.  
'Tis quite past his powers, methynx.

Dr. Francis G. Benedict,  
Of the Carnegie  
Institute of Washington,  
Investigated the amount  
Of food used up  
When people think.

He found that four peanuts  
Were sufficient nourishment  
For eight hours' thinking  
By an average man.

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"If anybody succeeded in los-  
ing Alec, he is a genius. I've  
tried for the last four years with  
little or no success," said one stu-  
dent in an exclusive interview  
with the Journal concerning the  
alleged disappearance of Alec,  
the semi-canine pet mentioned in  
the last issue.

"One night," he continued,  
"We secretly set out for Ottawa  
hoping to elude him. When we  
drew up for refreshment there  
was Alec right behind us, bal-  
ancing an empty beer bottle on  
his head. Nope, don't ever tell  
me he's lost."

For the edification of those  
who have not yet met Alec here  
is as complete a description of  
him as can be gleaned.

He is a small quadruped about  
four feet high, round, very fat  
and equipped with excellent legs  
for running. His head is large,  
ears long, he has a very thick  
white tongue which always  
hangs out in front. In the  
middle of his forehead is a small  
black eye which sparkles with  
subdued deviltry. A sardonic  
leer, disclosing black pointed  
teeth, usually adorns his face.

His body is green and strange  
as it seems it is quite easily seen  
in the dark. It is said that after  
the last drop has dropped Alec  
clicks his heels in fendish glee.

## Coming Events

Today:

12.15 p.m.—Commerce Club

Luncheon

Banquet Hall

Students' Union

7.30 p.m.—Music Club

50 Clergy St. E.

Saturday, Nov. 17:

2.30 p.m.—Queen's Varsity

Sr. Rugby Playoff

Varsity Stadium

Sunday, Nov. 18:

7.00 p.m.—University Service

St. James' Church

8.15 p.m.—Sing-Song

Sydenham St. Church

Hall

Monday, Nov. 19:

4.30 p.m.—S.V.M. Meeting

Douglas Library

7.00 p.m.—Flying Club

Room 301

Fleming Hall

7.15 p.m.—Peasant Operetta

Entire Chorus

Old Arts Bldg.

7.30 p.m.—Political and

Debating Union

Banquet Hall

Students' Union

**I SAW STARS**

Twinkle, twinkle little star,

Way up in the sky so far,

Who in the hell d'you think you

are

Shining up there like a goddam

flashlight.

—Saskatchewan Sheaf.

## Levana Notes

The Dean of Women will be  
at home to all the members of  
the Levana Society in honor of  
Dame Janet Campbell on Nov.  
21st at 4.30 p.m. in Ban Righ  
Hall.

The committee for the Ban  
Righ Formals was appointed as  
follows: Barbara Gowans (con-  
vener), Margaret Smith (decora-  
tions), Edith Peacock (refresh-  
ments), Marion Lyons (music),  
Joyce Nesbitt and Margaret  
Jamieson (tickets).

Claire Johnston was appointed  
Levana Associate Editor of the  
Tricolor for 1934-35.

## John Bell Speaks On Sex In Modern Novel

Tracing the moral significance  
of the English novel from Defoe's  
"Moll Flanders" through the  
Georgian Age, with Richardson  
whose "sun rises and sets on vir-  
tue" and Fielding with his "veil-  
ed lewdness", Sterne, disclosing  
the "absurdities of soft feeling"  
and Jane Austen whose view is  
that "the most suitable husband  
for a woman is one who can most  
easily support her", John Bell ad-  
dressed the English Club last  
Tuesday on "Sex in the Modern  
Novel".

Mr. Bell proceeded through the  
Georgian and Victorian periods  
down to contemporary fiction.  
"There are at least three methods  
of attack in the expression of  
sexual tendencies, not including  
the orthodox view," stated the  
speaker. These aspects are the  
sentimental, the emotional and  
the reclusive.

The sentimental type is exem-  
plified by John Galsworthy, who  
attacks with skill and under-  
standing the idea of sexual union  
as seen in the Victorian Age. D.  
H. Lawrence is the best repre-  
sentative of the emotional class of  
novelists, for whom sex is the  
total meaning of life. Aldous  
Huxley's work shows him to be  
of the third type. He contents  
himself solely with satire—  
satire that does not draw a sneer.

## Dramatic Guild To Present Brilliant New York Comedy

(Continued from page 1)

Sobered by the sanity and  
sweetness of living by working  
Elizabeth becomes dissatisfied  
with Donald, who, lost in his  
dreams, feels artistically exempt  
from the responsibilities that  
confront him. Even the mad  
Rimblepigs have learned to adopt  
more realistic standards of liv-  
ing, though they can never give  
up their peculiar humor and their  
innate flippancy.

Tickets for "Three-Cornered  
Moon" may be obtained for 35  
cents at the Queen's Post Office.

She was only an undertaker's  
daughter—but she sure lays them  
out.—Saskatchewan Sheaf.

## CENT A MILE Round Trip TRAVEL BARGAINS November 23 from Kingston

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Penetang, St. Catharines, Sarnia, Southampton, Stratford, Warton,  
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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, 1934

No. 15

## TRICOLOR WINS 10th FOOTBALL TITLE

### World Is At End Of An Age States Dr. R. J. Renison

Christianity Offers Greater Opportunity Than For Many Years

#### War Has Failed

"Is there a future for Christianity at all? Is it worth the attention of students?" Rt. Rev. R. J. Renison of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Toronto, quoted many as wondering in this age of questioning and criticism, at the Students' Service in St. James' Church on Sunday evening. Rev. J. D. Mackenzie-Naughton conducted the service and was assisted by Dr. Fyfe and by Principal Kent of Queen's Theological College, who read the lessons.

Dr. Renison pointed out that the decade which concluded the nineteenth century was one of the most remarkable periods of modern history. It was a period when religion was taken seriously by responsible people. It was not thought possible that the people of that generation could

(Continued on page 5)

### NARROW FIELD FOR FINANCIAL WRITERS

Editor Of Financial Post Addresses Luncheon Of Commerce Club

#### Must Have Open Mind

"I am going to talk shop," declared Floyd S. Chalmers, Editor of the Financial Post, in opening an address to the Commerce Club on Friday. "For some reason I have never been able to understand, talking shop is not regarded as good form. I would rather hear the average man talk about his work than about anything else."

Mr. Chalmers, whose subject was "Confessions of a Financial Writer", admitted he was better suited to speak on financial writing than on an involved economic question of the day. He also thought this subject would be of interest to those Commerce students who planned a career of journalism.

(Continued on page 4)

### New Editor Appointed For U.O.F.T. "Varsity"

Toronto, Nov. 20—(C.I.P.)—C. R. Ellis, former News Editor of the Varsity, University of Toronto daily paper, was appointed Editor-in-Chief on Thursday, replacing Arthur C. Cochrane who was suspended two weeks ago under special powers invoked by the Publications Commissioner of the Students' Administrative Council.

A vigorous editorial and news campaign against Ontario beverage

(Continued on page 5)

#### NOTICE

Members of the Intercollegiate Track and Harrier teams will have their pictures taken at the Gym today at 12.30.



ED. BARNABE—Half



BOB ELLIOTT—Outside Wing



ARCHIE KIRKLAND—Middle



CURLY KRUG—Quarter Back



ABE ZVONKIN—Middle Wing

### MAN'S FIGHT AGAINST DEATH IS OUTLINED Local Merchants Backed Broadcast

Dr. L. J. Austin Addresses Natural History Club

#### Plagues Disappearing

"Man's struggle against death is divided into two periods—the scientific and the pre-scientific," remarked Dr. L. J. Austin, in his address on "Men Against Death" to the Natural History Club Thursday afternoon. Dr. Austin traced the progress of man's efforts to curb the inroads of disease from the cave-man era down to the most modern of scientific discoveries.

Fossil evidence informs us that the cave-man practised trepanning with flint stones. In Egypt the great temples were the centres of medical study, where some knowledge of anatomy was learned through the embalming process, in

(Continued on page 5)



MARTY JONES—Middle



REG BARKER—Soap



CAPT. JOHN KOSTUK—Inside



HARRY SONSHINE—Flying Wing



JOHNNY MUNRO—Kicking Half

### Intercollegiate Season Is Climaxed By Tricolor's Victory Over Varsity

Came From Behind During Last Three Minutes To Win 8-7

#### 12,000 Fans Present

Before a howling mob of 12,000 spectators a fighting Queen's team, making one of the most sensational comebacks seen in College football in years came from behind in Toronto on Saturday and earned an 8-7 decision over University of Toronto, thereby reaching the goal for which they have been striving all season, the Senior Intercollegiate Championship. In topping the Blues from their lofty pinnacle as champions of the College Union the Tricolor gave another display of that fighting spirit so much in evidence in all their games this season and it was this same "never say die" spirit which ultimately brought them victory on Saturday.

Trailing after four minutes of play in the 3rd quarter by 7-1 the courageous Queen's warriors electrified their huge crowd of supporters by staging a smashing offensive which was climaxed by

(Continued on page 6)

### DR. JANET CAMPBELL SPEAKS WEDNESDAY

Will Lecture On Maternity And Child Welfare

#### Is Touring Canada

Dame Janet Campbell, D.B.E., M.D., L.L.D., will speak on the general topic, "Maternity and Child Welfare" on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Convocation Hall.

Dame Janet, one of the outstanding figures in maternal welfare in the English speaking world, is touring Canada under the auspices of the Canadian Council of Child Welfare after being the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the National Council of Women at Ottawa.

(Continued on page 8)

### Road Paving Project Is Almost Completed

The University's plan for construction and reconstruction includes the remodelling of Grant Hall, the Medical Building and Gordon Hall and the paving of all driveways and three pathways on the campus. In these undertakings, the city and the province will divide the cost of the labour only, and Queen's will pay for all materials and other charges.

This arrangement with city and province enables the University to have the work done at approximately half the usual expense.

(Continued on page 5)

### Science '36 Anticipates Reactions To Dance

Although it was the twenty-third of November, the moon was still full. A passing cloud hid it for a moment and the instant of darkness distracted the attention of the belated student from his companion. He stopped and gazed at the shadowy remnants of filmy gauze that were floating across the darkness.

As he watched, the brilliant light of the moon again broke forth, and with it a surge of memories flooded the youth's mind. Faint melodies tingled in his ears. He breathed

(Continued on page 7)

### ANNOUNCE SUBJECT FOR GIRLS' DEBATE

"Resolved that Canadian women have assumed the responsibility of their enfranchisement," has been chosen as the subject for the Women's Intercollegiate Debate to be held on December 6th.

A Queen's team, consisting of Dorothy Stuart and Aileen Mason will uphold the negative at McGill while Kathleen Morrison and Marion Clarke will support the affirmative against McMaster at home.

Aileen Mason is the only member

(Continued on page 8)

### "Oedipus Rex" Is Tale Of War And Intrigue

As a tale of war and passion, sin and intrigue, the plot of "Oedipus Rex" is unrivalled in theatrical history for intensity and emotional splendour. Moving swiftly and inevitably to a conclusion that is both magnificent and overwhelming, Sophocles' great tragedy of the King of Thebes is a spectacle to be anticipated. As produced by the Queen's Dramatic Guild on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, "Oedipus" will be the most ambitious and lavish stage play undertaken here in years.

Under the direction of Robertson Davies and John Bell, neither ex-

(Continued on page 8)



COACH TED REEVE

Who guided his fighting team to the Intercollegiate Championship

## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE  
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Office—Students' Union 3769  
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, 1934

## Queen's Won

Every so often something of such importance occurs that future happenings are dated from the event. Saturday's game was such an occurrence. Queen's University has had some great teams in the past. There was the team of 1904 and there was the team that started winning championships in 1922 and kept it up until it almost became a habit—and now there is the 1934 team coached by Ted Reeve.

If ever a team deserved a place in the hall of fame this 1934 team should have a front bench. We could not in fairness mention any man on the team without mentioning all of them. They are all standouts. From the first of the season until the last game was finished they put up a glorious fight. They battled up-hill all the way, but no matter how bad the outlook became, and it was bad enough at times, they never lost the Queen's Spirit—the fighting spirit that never admits defeat, and never stops trying; and if ever a team deserved to win a championship the Tricolor team of 1934 deserved it.

The old university is a proud institution to-day, proud of the team, proud of every man on it, proud of its coach and proud of the college spirit that is behind its great football squad.

In the years to come, when those who are now students foregather at alumni reunions, the talk will inevitably turn to the 1934 rugby season and how the championship was won by a team of 60 minute iron men in the closing minutes of the play-off game after the most courageous, season-long up-hill battle Queen's University has ever seen.

## The Broadcast

Many suggestions by the students and faculty members who were unable to attend the game in Toronto bring further weight to our conviction that credit should be given where credit is due.

In this case great credit is due Dr. W. E. McNeill, Vice-Principal of the University, for his efforts in arranging the broadcast of the championship game over the Queen's station, CFRG.

It would have been regrettable if that game had not been broadcast for Kingston listeners, and, on behalf of those who remained here for the week-end, the Journal offers Dr. McNeill our sincere thanks.

G. K. Chesterton: "One of the paradoxes of this age is that it is the age of Pacifism but not the age of Peace."

"I am never pleased—even with myself."  
(Benito Mussolini).

## WITH OTHER EDITORS

## Education and Experience

Mr. Norman Douglas, in his charmingly urban novel "South Wind", puts the following remarks into the mouth of a certain Mr. Keith, who is described as a rich eccentric. "If I had a son," expounds Mr. Keith, "I would take him from school at the age of fourteen, not a moment later, and put him for two years in a commercial house. Wake him up; make an English citizen of him. Teach him how to deal with men as men, to write a straightforward business letter, manage his own money and gain some respect for those industrial movements which control the world. Next, two years in some wilder part of the world, where his own countrymen and equals by birth are forced from primitive conditions, and have formed their rough code of society. The intercourse with such people would be a capital invested for life. The next two years should be spent in the great towns of Europe, in order to remove awkwardness of manner, prejudices of race and feeling, and to get the outward forms of a European citizen. All this would sharpen his wits, give him more interests in life, more keys to knowledge. It would widen his horizon. Then, and not a minute sooner, to the University, where he would go not as a child but a man capable of enjoying its real advantages, acquire manners instead of mannerisms and a University tone instead of a University taint."

The rather facile neatness of this scheme may perhaps be due to the subtly pervasive sirocco, but there is a good deal to be said for Mr. Keith's contention. As is often the case, there is both a practical and a theoretical side to the question. The young chap of eighteen has at the end of four or five years gained a basic knowledge of the business he is in, and may well be on the way to a position of trust and respect. The young man who goes to college, on the other hand, gains no business knowledge at all—he can hardly sell a corkscrew at an Old-Timers' Reunion, let alone thump out "cat" on an Underwood—and he is told, when he applies for a job, that he is over the age at which men are expected to start. On the theoretical side we cannot see why, of a course in social psychology and some experience of men and women as they actually are, the latter should not come first.

The curious tribe known as "educationists" (we use the term in its strictly technical sense), from whom we have the right

to expect a reply, have shown nevertheless a deplorable lack of insight into the relation between practical experience and academic knowledge; we regretfully record our belief that only a charge of dynamite will waken them up to the problem.

Professor Julian Huxley, we might note, has recently endorsed this view. "Those who are pursuing a University education," he says, "should be the elite of the country. I should first of all take steps to see that they were intellectually of the elite. Then as a condition of their being allowed to pursue a University career, they should be required to go through two six months' periods of civic conscription."—Varsity.

## Official Notices

## Special Fares for Christmas Holidays

Students and teachers are entitled to special train rates on tickets for Christmas holidays. Certificates for presentation at the ticket office may be obtained at the Registrar's Office. The tickets are good for the period from December 21 to January 3.

## The Science '11 Scholarship

This Scholarship, established by Science '11, is now revived under the original conditions, which are as follows:

- (1) Each department shall value—as a percentage—the term work of each student in each class of the second year as given in the syllabus of the courses in the calendar.
- (2) Each department shall be free to employ whatever methods it may find most suitable in the determination of the value of the term work of the various students.
- (3) The scholarship shall be awarded by the Faculty to the student whose average percentage shall be found to be the highest; it being understood that this average has been taken all over the second year classes of the particular course for which the student is registered.

For next year the Scholarship will be of the value of \$16.50; thereafter \$20.

## Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily absences beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

## SKATING

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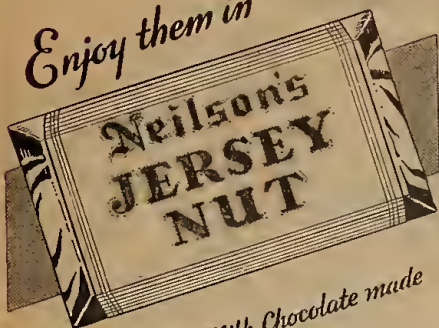
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**NOTICE**  
A mock parliament on the Saar Plebiscite will be held at the regular meeting of the International Relations Club on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Banquet Hall, Students' Union. Attendance is by invitation only.

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## Washington Takes Off Its Rose-Coloured Glasses To Consider World Relationship

**Looks With Disfavor Upon Idea Of Reducing Its Fighting Strength**

**Wants Full Security**

By Edward Price Bell  
of the Literary Digest Staff  
(Continued from November 16)

If you are looking for international neighborliness, go to Washington. If you are looking for international day-dreaming, for international ideology, it were well if you sought it elsewhere. Washington, in an international sense, is genuinely friendly, but emphatically realistic.

### NATIONAL DEFENSE EXPENDITURES

	1914	1935 (Estimated)
Great Britain	\$368,220,000	\$585,990,000
France	117,455,000	726,149,500
Italy	78,871,500	385,483,000
Japan	57,720,160	282,324,760
Russia	257,561,875	1,563,893,750
Germany	771,745,980	355,394,820
United States	244,600,000	711,500,000

Total . . . \$2,396,224,515 \$4,610,735,830  
(Note: The above was compiled from material contained in Foreign Policy Reports.)

It suspects that to arm certain Powers in the world today is to arm the possibility of aggression, while it thinks it knows that to arm America is to arm the certainty of non-aggression. It looks with utter disfavor upon the idea of allowing a reduction in America's relative fighting strength. As for President Roosevelt himself, it is permissible to say that he is in the mood of the mariner who loads his cargo with the hope of a fine voyage, but with the vivid realization of the possibility of rough seas.

Breakers in plenty are conjecturable, if not visible, ahead. For one thing, many influences are operative to diminish American prestige, and weaken American diplomacy. It has become a fixed idea in some quarters abroad that the American people have become imminently pacifistic, apathetic as to their rights and interests in the big world, too lazy, if not too proud, to fight. That hardly augurs well for tranquility.

Then there are the depression, the economic and monetary confusion, 20,000,000 American citizens on the relief-rolls, an impression in some foreign countries that the United States is on the verge of a violent upheaval; these weigh upon America's good name overseas. And there are the exaggerated reports of crime, scandal, and corruption in this country, deliberate anti-American propaganda in both hemispheres, all conducive to a state of foreign opinion underlining the wisdom of seeing to it that the Republic has ample defensive fighting strength. None of these things escapes the notice, or fails to excite the concern, of responsible men in Washington.

Japanese policy is unmistakably one of the principal objects of American official attention. Its further unfolding is awaited with great interest. The practical implications of the Japanese "Hands-Off Asia" pronouncement stir deep curiosity.

Signs of large Japanese ambitions seem to emerge in her naval representations, so far as they are understood. Combative naval parity for Japan with Great Britain and the United States would mean Japanese naval supremacy in the West Pacific; it would mean a Japanese naval Great Wall down the middle of the

Premier Ocean of the world; it would mean that Japan could do as she might elect, not only in Manchukuo, not only in Inner Mongolia, but away to the Yangtze Plains, and, perhaps, as much farther as she chose to go.

Washington thinks, all the political concomitants counted—the non-fortification of Pacific islands, for instance—that Japan has naval parity now. What she appears to be demanding would translate parity into supremacy. Why, asks Washington, do the islanders wish to be so strong?

Another feature of the situation is notable: Japan is, in these nebulous and fateful days, the only Power in the world with both a powerful navy and a powerful army. Remember what made Great Britain afraid of Kaiseristic Germany? Tremendous striking-power on land, plus the will to have tremendous striking-power on water. There is the conceivability of invasion in those two. With a navy, alone, a nation can not invade; with a triumphant navy, and a great army, a nation can invade.

True, the Pacific Ocean is wide, but we live in the times of swift movement, not only on the land and in the air, but on the sea; and America, after all, is an island. Nothing is more certain than the liveliness of Washington's sense of the necessity of the adequacy of the American Fleet in any imaginable emergency. Internationally, we want friendship, and a square deal. But we want something else more; we want the absolute security of the inviolability of our shores.

Contentious opinion in one nation toward another may lead to pin-pricking, to disrespectful words or acts, to violations of right. Washington hopes America's spirit so will express itself, in individual behavior, in private and public expression, in armaments policy, as to discourage a low foreign opinion of this country.

Does the picture suggest a Washington internationally cynical? It should not. It should suggest a Washington internationally good-humored and hopeful, willing, eager to fortify civilization by fortifying peace, deeply convicted that in amicable and sensible world intercourse, economic and educational, lies the hope of humanity. But the picture also should suggest a Washington clear-headed, well-informed, peculiarly alive to actualities, conscious of what is due this country under international law and the comity of nations, and resolved to act with energy and firmness to have that due effectively recognized.

And the picture has another feature: Washington believes fervently in the worth of what is being done for peace. It wishes only that more were being done. To those who fight for peace, it says: "Make hay while the sun shines. Go forward, under the shield of non-aggressive armaments, toward the day when mankind's educated and moralized nature shall make armaments unnecessary."

### Natural History Club

The Natural History Club will meet on Thursday afternoon in the Biology 2 laboratory, Rhodes Fairbridge, a student paleontologist will speak on "Paleontology in the Kingston Area."



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## Sam Pepys at Queen's

15th. Up betimes and it extraordinary mild for this time of year which is pleasant to see. And so, after lectures, home and packed my things, and hither comes M. . . . in a public coach and we set out for Toronto on business and to see the great game. Presently we are come to the station where is a great store of clerks to await the steam coach, though not so many as this day three weeks. There are above four carriages of clerks and all very merry over this and that, though the way is very tedious. There is a tale abroad too, of a certain blade who has to hand some quantity of paper in rolls with which he makes great sport up and down the carriage till it is strewn above a foot deep between the seats; and so presently heaps it upon a couple in their sleep which occasions great mirth among the company. Anon we arrive nigh on an hour late, though I know not why, and set about finding lodgings and supper, and thence to the great hotel where is some merriment but for the most part quiet enough! So home and to bed.

17th. This morning on business in the city and after lunch to the game which is very fine and the most exciting I have seen these many months; and every one shouting himself hoarse, but our cheer leaders make an infinite poor showing which is great shame both to themselves and this college.

At the half time is one zany who is a great wag and marvelous funny withal, and he cuts capers extempore for the great company there assembled to the delight of all, and in especial when he emulates the leader of the band. So presently the men of Varsity make a great score which we are sick to see, and all very tense. But anon our men, who fight in very truth like tigers, come to equal them, and presently surpass them so that

we in the stands are like to go mad for joy, yet still very tense for some three minutes to go. And I hear my Lord Reeve refused all congratulations till the final whistle which was not a little wise. So am I in great joy of mind for I have waited four years for this victory and did not think it like to take place, and I would be loath to leave this college not having seen a victory of ours.

After the game gathered with several of my acquaintances to celebrate and slake our thirsts, for in good truth we can scarce speak for the shouting we have done; and presently to the winners and, after dining, to a fraternal house with certain clerks of Toronto where we fight it all out again before the hearth. Abroad again about eleven and to the great hotel where is great merriment, and some store of strange sights, among which is a wag of this college who desires one of my acquaintance to name his drink, and therewith displays the nether view of his breeches where is installed what might be styled a small bar infinite quaint to behold. But the finest tale of the evening is of certain clerks who are split in rival factions and armed with hoses and axes would drive one another to retreat, until the water is dripping down the elevators; though whether they now repent them in goal I cannot say. So anon wearying of this sport home in the grey hour and to bed very weary.

18th. Lord's Day. Up betimes (all things considered) and to the steam coach for this city, my mind much occupied with good resolves, which Lord grant I may fulfil. So home in merrie company, though withal not so merrie as yesterday. And so ends, I hope, all revelry for some time to come; for in good sooth the writing is plain upon the wall and the lists of examinations are set forth some days since.

## Field Is Very Narrow For Financial Writers

(Continued from page 1)  
The speaker noted the narrow field for the financial writer in Canada. "The number of really influential and important jobs can be counted on the fingers of two hands," he said.  
However for these few jobs the Commerce graduate will in the future will be the logical man to fill them. In Mr. Chalmers' opinion the ideal training for a financial writer is a college education in a commerce course, supplemented by a couple of years of hard slugging on the routine of a daily newspaper. This combination training should enable a man to produce the kind of articles that would gladden the heart of the editor of any financial paper.

Mr. Chalmers' idea of a good article was "one that is original and authoritative; that reveals some individual study and that is unchallengeable, not only as to facts but as to the interpretation and presentation of these facts, and that at the same time has vigor in its style, interest in its subject matter, and clarity in its expression." The definite qualities which a young man will have to bring to his job to gain success as a financial writer were defined by Mr. Chalmers: The first requirement is a breadth of viewpoint—the open

## Directory Changes And Omissions

Levana '35:  
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Margaret Smith, Phone 3644, Belvedere Annex. Home address Hamilton, Ont.  
Barbara Gowans, Phone 713, 24 Stuart. Home address, Kirkland Lake, Ont.  
Edna Lorimer, Phone 713, 24 Stuart St. Home address Brockville, Ont.  
Levana '38:  
Betty Ann MacKenzie, Phone 2919, Goodwin House. Home address, Galt, Ont.  
Eleanor Swezey, Phone 3577, 90 Bagot St. Home address Montreal, P.Q.  
Dorothy Zurbrigg, Phone 879, 598 Princess St. Home address Kingston, Ont.

mind. Another important quality is patience; "the new world is not going to be built in a day." A third is intellectual honesty, and finally, a trained mind—trained to study, to think and to sort things out in their logical sequence.

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## The Theatre

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Here is a quaint story from the children's library—it really would be a success on the widely advertised Saturday morning show.

Squalid poverty is the background for this picture, but, as is so typical of stories of the gay-nineties, Lady Luck is watching over the Wiggs in every threatening moment.

The atmosphere is difficult to absorb—it's so unusual today. However, the simplicity of Mother Wiggs is portrayed by Pauline Lord pleasingly and her three imps of daughters are amusing.

How a love story between a publisher and a society beauty could be worked into the plot is something you had best discover for yourselves. B.

—A.W.L.

AT THE TIVOLI

MADAME DU BARRY

Dolores del Rio and Reginald Owen

It's hard to explain why "Madame du Barry" is not an outstanding picture—but it just isn't. The cast is good, the setting is more than ordinarily lavish and effective, and even the plot is fair. Maybe it is because we are stifled with so many billowing costumes, and so much extravagant scenery, that we miss the point of the picture.

Dolores del Rio and Reginald Owen both give very fine performances. She certainly is gorgeous, and does her best for the picture. In spite of this the yawns were hard to smother.

An exceptionally good news reel balances an exceptionally feeble comedy. And there you are. B—

—N. MacR.

## To Present Two Plays At Meeting Of Guild

Two one-act plays will be presented at the monthly meeting of the Queen's Dramatic Guild this afternoon at four o'clock in Convocation Hall. "The Eligible Mr. Bangs", featuring Miss Eleanor Moore, the Kingston girl who won a screen test this fall, will be given by the Kingston Drama Group. Others in the cast of this play will be Phyllis Jerome, Beth and Sam Lundy, and Earl Pybus.

The second play, entitled "Helena's Husband", a riotous comedy concerning the life of Helen of Troy, will be presented by the Queen's Dramatic Guild. Included in "Helena's Husband" are Isobel Shaw, Mildred Hobbs, John Sutherland, Donald Lapp and Scott Dalziel.

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## World Is At End Of An Age Says Minister

(Continued from page 1)  
be considered anything but Christians, yet beneath the surface was an ever increasing struggle of social revolution.

The World War was the water-shed of history. Society visioned it as the last war. But now the world is asking, "Did the leaders justify the reverence and trust of millions of young men who went to death at their command?" It is impossible to stop that state of mind. Men began to criticize the Christian church and Christianity as the way of life.

Dr. Renison believes that Christianity offers a greater opportunity than for many years. So many things in which men have trusted have failed. The world is at the end of an age. War has failed. It was felt at the close of the World War that the world was safe for democracy. Rather it has become necessary to make democracy safe for the world. The last ten years have witnessed a period of cynicism and disenchantment which was not felt possible by the generation at the beginning of the century. Everyone has gone pacifist in the last eighteen months but more than preaching and books like "Cry Havoc" are needed to ensure peace. Only when people are willing to die for their convictions will this ideal be possible.

Nationalism has failed. The whole world of modern history was developed on a nationalist plan. In the last century the world has become such a small sphere that it has become impossible for mankind to maintain this standard.

Religion cannot be handed down like family jewels. It must be lived through toil and suffering. The ordinary religion of convention and custom of Anglo-Saxon life is a thing of the past. Young men and women of this day scorn the sentiment of historical Christianity. The day when Christianity was well spoken of is done. The sign of the new birth of paganism is evident in Germany, Russia and every land of the modern world. The most bitter animosity against the church is found in countries dedicated to the oldest Christianity. Christianity is never so dangerous to the enemy as when attacked.

Dr. Renison urged those at the beginning of life to look back to the life of the Man of Galilee. He didn't promise a life without struggle and pain. "What shall it profiteth a man if he gaineth the whole world and loseth his own soul?"

## Road Paving Project Is Almost Completed

City And Province Aid In Building Undertaking

(Continued from page 1)  
"While we cannot really afford to undertake all this work at this time, we feel that this is our chance to safeguard the interests of the students. Should Gordon Hall, for instance, a building used by students of all faculties, burn down, many undergraduates would be seriously affected," stated Dr. W. E. McNeill, University Treasurer, in an interview with the Journal.

Beside the protection of student interests, another advantage will be the consequent reduction in maintenance costs and in insurance rates.

The paving project, which is now nearing completion, includes the macadamizing of all driveways on the campus and of three pathways, two on the small square south of the tennis courts and one from the Old Arts Building to Stuart Street. It is with considerable regret that the Journal learns that no arrangements have been made for broadening the walk from the Union to the Arts Building.

In conversation with a few of the workers at Grant Hall, the Journal learned that the remodelling and redecoration of this building is not expected to be finished until after the New Year.

The walls and ceiling will be covered with special mica acoustic material which remains soft and rough. Chandeliers will replace the former rows of ceiling lights, and panelling will be built around the edge of the gallery.

In the lobby the floor will be of terrazzo, but the main Grant Hall floor is to be made of hardwood for dancing. An eight-foot basement below the hall will be used for storage, and a large high room under the stage will serve as a retiring room for performing artists.

Grant Hall, when it is finished, is expected to fill a long-felt need at Queen's for a less expensive place to hold dances.

## New Editor Appointed For U. Of T. "Varsity"

(Continued from page 1)

rooms, under Mr. Cochrane, was followed by the placing of drastic restrictions on the powers of the editor by the S.A.C. Mr. Cochrane's resignation followed this curtailment of his liberty but he was summarily suspended the following day by the S.A.C. and replaced for a two weeks period by Martin Loeb.

Rumors of a possible strike by the Varsity staff arose, but were halted when it was announced that the S.A.C. had asked for an expression of opinion by the staff regarding the choice of a permanent editor to replace Mr. Cochrane. Restrictions on editorial policy have been removed.

Mr. Ellis joined the Varsity staff in 1931. It is understood that with the exception of minor changes the editorial staff will remain as it stands.

## Man's Fight Against Disease Is Discussed

(Continued from page 1)

which the heart was always removed.

During the Grecian age—about 400 B.C.—medicine reached a peak which it did not regain until 60 or 70 years ago. The great Grecian doctors studied and practised for about 300 years. They left a true scientific spirit, many valuable writings and a code of ethics which is used to-day.

The Romans were essentially soldiers, lawyers, architects and sanitary engineers. The doctor-man was usually a Greek or Hebrew slave who ranked after the third wine-bearer. The army surgeons and the surgeons attached to the gladiatorial schools left the only writings of any consequence.

The first reference to epidemic disease is in the Bible where bubonic plague is mentioned.

"Black Death" and typhus fever were rampant in the days of Marcus Aurelius. His real enemies were not the foreign tribes he was fighting but the mosquito, rat and louse that were carrying micro-organisms and killing his soldiers by thousands.

After the downfall of Rome the centre of medical knowledge passed to Constantinople where it was developed to some small extent.

The Renaissance brought scientific knowledge back to Europe. Medical schools were established and great progress was made. In 1335 the Black Death again swept out of the East killing off staggering numbers. 1777 saw the last attack of the Black Death in Europe.

In the 18th century small-pox raged over Europe. Now epidemic small pox is unknown.

Yellow fever almost prevented the Panama Canal from being built. Now yellow-fever is completely wiped out in the Panama and Caribbean zones.

Typhoid can be controlled by regular examination of water and milk and systematic inoculation.

"The conscientious objectors to inoculation are unfair to the conscientious tax-payers", said Dr. Austin. The amount of epidemic disease carried by water, milk, dirt, etc., is a measure of the efficiency of the sanitary engineers of a community. The amount of epidemic disease which could be prevented by inoculation is a measure of the cultural intelligence of a community. A Medical Mussolini would be of use to a nation, although dangerous, stated the speaker.

Control of the more severe diseases—Black plague, Typhus fever, Bubonic plague and Asiatic cholera—is in the hands of the League of Nations.

Thus with the increase of medical knowledge we see more and more the disappearance of plagues and diseases from the world so that the normal expectation of life has gone up 13 per cent.

## Novice Assault tonight

Future Queen's champions in boxing and wrestling will get their first taste of competition tonight, when the Freshman Assault will be held in the Gym at 8.15. Some excellent matches have been arranged by Coaches Jarvis and Bews.

Freshmen will please consult the lists of bouts, which will be posted in the Gym.

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## CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

(By A. E. Gratton)

### Hail The Champions!

All hail to the newly crowned champions of the Intercollegiate Union, a game Queen's team which gave another remarkable display of courage to dethrone the haughty champions of the past two years, the Blue squad of the University of Toronto. The mighty Tricolor machine made football history in Toronto on Saturday by coming from behind and earning an 8-7 victory over their ancient Blue rivals, for it marked the fourth time this season that they have come through with a one-point margin of victory. For a while it appeared that the Queen's warriors were hopelessly beaten, but that famous fighting spirit of the Tricolor came into play once again and carried them to a glorious win, a win which will not soon be forgotten by the large number of spectators that witnessed the great struggle. The whole Queen's team was an all star aggregation in that epic battle, nearly every man, playing a part which would never admit defeat, overcoming a powerful squad that could not match the Tricolor's "never say die" spirit. So once again we extend the congratulations of the whole College to the gallant Queen's band of gridmen. They are a credit to the University and they will go down in history as the greatest little fighting team that ever represented the College in Intercollegiate football circles.

### A Personal Triumph For Coach Ted Reeve

Too much credit for the Tricolor's success cannot be given to Ted Reeve, popular Queen's coach. The triumph was a personal one for Ted, for never before has a coach been best with the troubles he has encountered this season. Losing three of his regulars early in the season, Reeve was handed a staggering blow, but in spite of this he instilled into his team the famous fighting spirit which made him a standout performer in his playing days and this proved enough to win a College Championship in his second year at the helm. In his first season as Coach, Ted piloted his team into a first place tie with Varsity, only to lose out to Warren Stevens' men in a play-off, but he came into his own Saturday when his squad came through to take the game and the championship in the closing minutes of the contest. It was certainly a marvellous victory, and we join your legion of friends in heaping upon you our congratulations. Ted.

A beautiful end run on the next play, with the ball travelling from Barnabe to Krug to Munro with the latter crossing the line gave Queen's a well earned touchdown which was not converted, still leaving the Reevesmen one point behind. Queen's continued to force the play for the remainder of the quarter but there was no further scoring.

### Dramatic Finish

The Tricolor tied the game up soon after the beginning of the final period when Munro hoisted a beauty to Upper who was rouged. Both teams then went after the game in earnest, but after each had gained yards a couple of times there still was no change in the score. With three minutes to go Isbister lofth a high drive to Krug who dodged and squirmed his way for 15 yards through a flock of tacklers, bringing play to the Varsity 45 yard line. Then came the dramatic finish. On the first down Munro hoofed a beauty over the Blue goal-line to Coulter who on attempting to run the ball out slipped and fell, and was immediately pounced upon by three Tricolor tacklers, thus giving Queen's a one point lead. Varsity then launched a wild offensive which resulted in play being shifted to the Tricolor 25 yard line where the game ended with Queen's in possession, and the championship brought back again to Kingston for the first time since 1930.

### Munro Scores All Points

On a team of stars the outstanding players for the Tricolor were Munro, Barnabe, Sonshine, Krug, Kirkland and Elliott. Munro in accounting for all Queen's points, which consisted of three singles and a touchdown, gave by far his best performance of the season. The Tricolor half booted more consistently than his highly touted opponent big Bob Isbister, and he also considerably outdistanced him. Ed. Barnabe also played an all-star game, his tackling during the first half being hard and fearless, while his work at quarter in the third and fourth periods was a revelation to watch. Little Curly Krug made some great gains through the strong Blue line, and his 15 yard dash through a maze of tacklers in the last period to put Queen's in a scoring position was a brilliant effort.

### Sonshine, Elliott Brilliant

On the defensive side of the game Sonshine and Elliott were the stars for the Tricolor. Both these boys tackled in spectacular style while between them they intercepted two Varsity forward passes, Sonshine snaring one toss in the first half, while Elliott grabbed one in the third period and ran it back deep into Toronto territory from which point the Tricolor started their powerful drive which ended in a touchdown. Archie Kirkland was called upon to do most of the plunging after Zvonkin and Jones were forced to retire



BOB WEIR—Inside Wing



JOHNNY WING—Outside

early in the game with injuries, and the dynamic Queen's middle was a particularly hard man to stop. Up on the front line the blocking and defensive work of Kostuik, Barker, Waugh and Weir was for the most part good, although the injury riddled front wall visibly weakened when Zvonkin left the game. Practically every one of the reserve men saw action at some time or another during the hectic battle, and all performed capably, the play of Bob Scott at outside being the most prominent.

### Coulter, Upper, Varsity Stars

For Varsity the speedy running of Bobby Coulter and Art Upper featured, with the latter pulling off some of the smartest runs of the game. The two diminutive Blue stars specialized in running back kicks and their spectacular dashes were indeed a treat to see. Bob Isbister, Blue kicking ace, although outdistanced by Munro, also played a star role for the Stevens crew. Grady Laing, who sifted through for the Blue's major score did a lot of the plunging and did it well, while the tackling of Dawson and Hennessey was also outstanding. The game was a fiercely fought battle between two evenly matched teams but the squad with the greater fighting heart finally came out on top, and deserved their win. Queen's gave a characteristic display of fighting spirit and decidedly outplayed the big Blue squad in the last half of the game.

As the final whistle sounded, Tricolor supporters rushed on to the field and carried the newly crowned champions shoulder high into the dressing room, where there was much back slapping and much elation over the thrilling victory.

During the first half of the game funnies were prominent on both sides, Queen's making no less than seven, four of which they recovered, while Varsity did the latter fingered act five times, regaining three. The play during the first two periods was fairly even, with Varsity being

kept on the defensive due mainly to Munro's beautiful kicking. Whenever the teams got within scoring range something would go wrong most of the time, with the result that each scored only a point apiece, both rouges.

Bobby Coulter gave the Queen's crowd of supporters heart failure when he took the opening kickoff and zig-zagged up the field for 45 yards before passing to Laing who added 8 more yards before being thrown into touch. This beautiful play put the ball on the Tricolor side of mid-field but the Blues didn't score until about midway in the period when Isbister got away one of his longest hoists of the day for a touch in goal.

Sonshine's interception of a long Blue pass in the first half and his pretty runback, a 25 yard dash, brought loud cheering from the Queen's section.

As the 2nd quarter ended Upper came through the centre of the Tricolor line as if shot from a cannon and sprinted 35 yards to mid-field where big Reg Barker stopped him with a nice tackle.

One noticeable feature of the game was the absence of offside. Not once during the contest were the two teams set back for this offence, and in all there were only three penalties, Varsity drawing two and Queen's one.

On one occasion tempers flared and it looked as if fireworks were going to begin, but cooler heads prevailed and the boys quickly settled down and paid strict attention to football.

(Continued on page 7)

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## Intercollegiate Rugby Season Is Climaxed By Tricolor's Thrilling Win Over Varsity

(Continued from page 1)

Munro crossing the Blue line for a major score which was not converted. Still down one point at the end of this eventful third period, the Tricolor kept up their determined drive in the final session, and after tying the score in the early moments of the quarter, went on to win in the last three minutes of play. The game, a renewal of the football feud, between two ancient grid-iron rivals, was indeed a thrilling spectacle! True, the first half of the titanic struggle was far from being brilliant, but at that there were many exciting moments as both teams fumbled often, and the resulting scrambles after the loose pigskin kept the fans on their feet. But it was in the 3rd quarter that there was action a-plenty, things happening so quickly that at times it seemed impossible to follow the play.

### Blues Make it 7-1

With the score deadlocked at one all, owing to a Varsity single in the opening quarter, and a Tricolor

single in the second period, the big Blue squad lost little time in taking a commanding lead by scoring a converted touchdown. The major score came shortly after Isbister, lanky Blue half, had tossed a pretty 20-yard forward to Upper who was nailed one yard out from Queen's goal-line. On the second down Grady Laing crashed through for a major score which Cam Gray neatly converted to give the Toronto boys a 7-1 margin. At this time the six point lead looked mighty safe, but after the kick off the Tricolor put on a sensational reversal of form, fighting like madmen to get back into the old ball game.

**Intercepted Pass Turns Tide**  
Bob Elliott started Queen's on the road to victory by leaping high in the air to snare a long Blue forward which he ran back 23 yards to bring play on Varsity's 30 yard stripe. On an extension the Tricolor gained 15 yards, and then they moved the sticks again by plunging for the necessary 10 yards.

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### Arts '35 Year Dance

A committee has been organized by Arts '35 for their year dance. November 30th is the day chosen for this social event and plans are well under way to make it a real success. Those in charge of the dance are Kippie Cramp, Marg, Newton, Jack Hawkins, Doug, Carriere and Pat Howard, convenor.

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### Science '36 Anticipates Reactions To Dance

(Continued from page 1)

In the fragrance of autumn hair pressed close to his shoulder. Visions of balmy evenings on the lake after an impromptu party at the Landings, or the ride home on a frosty night from some Christmas formal, flashed through his thoughts. In a tumbling hurry-burly of confusion he remembered these things, and with each memory a peculiar melody mingled itself.

He squeezed his companion's arm and drew her closer. A glow of understanding lit her amber eyes as she smiled and whispered:

"Isn't it lovely, Jack?"

Looking down into the soft radiance of her eyes he thought of the evening just passed. For endless hours, yet all too short, he had danced with her at the Bellevue on the Memory Night of Science '36.

"Yes Jean, it's great. I'm sorry that I had only one dollar and a quarter to offer for my ticket."

There is still time for you to secure your ticket and make arrangements for a table for the Memory Night Dance on the 23rd of November from Walt Lewis, 1731-W; Bruce Clement, 4232-M; Frank Joy, 3361-W; and Cec. Sager, 3499-W (convenor).

### Limerick Contest Entrants Should Sign Contributions

Those entering in the Buckingham Limerick Contest featured in our advertising columns, are reminded to place their names and addresses on their contributions. A letter from the Contest Headquarters states that two entrants so far have failed to do this. If these two would send in their limericks again, they would be assured of consideration in the awarding of prizes.

### Science '37 Year Meeting

A Science '37 year meeting is slated for this afternoon at four o'clock in Carruthers Hall.

### THE OBSERVER

conducted by the  
International Relations Club

Most of us in Canada are inclined to think that all problems of Empire building have been successfully answered by the Imperial Conferences of recent years, or at least, that India is the only problem remaining. We forget that there are colonies that have not yet reached Dominion status and that one self-governing Dominion may desire expansion into neighboring territory.

### South African Protectorates

On the borders of the Union of South Africa are three Protectorates, Bechuanaland, Basutoland, and Swaziland, whose future is far from being definitely determined. Economically, they are closely connected with the Union. Politically they are directly controlled by the Imperial Government. There is a desire on the part of the Union to have these three districts added to it, a desire that has been rising and subsiding for many years and has recently become more intense. Britain would quite willingly make the transfer of authority if it could be arranged with satisfactory, beneficial and just treatment for all concerned.

### Complicating Treaties

Unfortunately the matter is complicated by many factors. The population of the Protectorates is overwhelmingly native, under chiefs who have considerable control in the government and have each agreements with the British Government. These treaties must be respected in any future arrangements. The whites would probably favour union; a few of the natives resent the control of the chiefs but have no definite alternative to suggest; the chiefs are not anxious to surrender any of their authority, and most of the natives feel that the treatment of those already within the Union presages for them only a subordinate, almost a servile position. Across the border is the further complication of two white races, Boer and English, each with a different attitude regarding the treatment of natives, and each ignorant of conditions in the tropical tribes.

### Improvements Difficult

In the present state of development there is not room for an increase of population within the Protectorates. Their agricultural resources are already overtaxed. The only possible improvement would be by irrigation from the Okavango and Zambesi Rivers. There is a possibility of future mining development, always desired by the whites but discouraged by the chiefs who fear the results for their people. Already many natives migrate to work in the mines in the Union. Roads and other improvements are necessary, yet Britain can give only limited assistance.

### Rugby Season Closes With Tricolor Victory

(Continued from page 6)

The Blues attempted 10 forwards and completed three, all for good gains. In the third quarter the use of the forward was particularly prominent, for a 20 yard successful toss from Ibbister to Upper left the ball on Queen's one yard line, and resulted in Grady Laing plunging over for a major score. Queen's only completed one pass in 4 attempts but this one came at a good time in the early part of the last quarter when Queen's were trailing by a point. Shortly after the successful flip Munro hoofed a beauty to Upper who was rouged, tying the score at 7 all.

Varsity made 8 first downs throughout the tilt, while Queen's were right behind, moving the sticks on 7 occasions. When Queen's began their winning drive in the 3rd quarter they reeled off yards three times in a row, keeping constantly on the offensive for the remaining portion of the game.

There was no doubt as to the better team after Queen's really hit their stride. Every man played an inspired game and Varsity never had a chance once that flaming fighting spirit of the Tricolor was aroused. The winning of the game marked the tenth Intercollegiate Championship for Queen's and the team will be long remembered as an aggregation which simply didn't know the meaning of the word defeat. It was a glorious victory and climaxed a thrilling season, one in which Ted Reeve's band of fighters made grid iron history by their wonderful displays of gamesmanship. Congratulations team! Queen's are mighty proud of you.

### Hold Everything

He: A nice girl shouldn't hold a young man's hand.  
She: A nice girl has to.

—Illinois Siren.

The feeling in the Union is that the close economic association must be made more effective by political union. She could then do more to prevent disease and locust plagues and to improve the quality of the goods that can be disposed of only in her markets. Only then could she feel free to expend money in aiding the very necessary development.

Such then, in outline, is one of the problems facing Britain. Can she solve it without breach of faith with the natives and without straining relations with the Union? Thus, while the world follows the more spectacular politics of Europe and the East, the business of Empire building goes on almost unnoticed.

F. J. Wilson.

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## Campus and Gym

The proposed life saving practices have been discontinued until after Christmas.

Beginners' swimming hours are as usual on Thursday afternoon.

Basketball practices will continue daily except Tuesday from 2-3 p.m. There have not been very large turnouts but we hear the Freshettes have some smart players. Other years had better look to their laurels and get their teams organized. Remember the interyear basketball may be a Round Robin tournament.

The Badminton Tournament has been progressing splendidly in Section 1, but players in Section 2 are a little slow in getting out for play. Please watch the tournament sheet and play your game on time. Do not forget to mark the results.

**Third Round Results**  
Alison Mitchell defeated Ruth Morgan. Eileen Workman defeated Claire Johnston.

**Quarter Final Results**  
Marjory Morton defeated Aileen Mason.

Alison Mitchell and Eileen Workman will meet in the other quarter final match. The winner of this game will go up to the semi-finals against Marjory Morton. The final game will be between the winners of the two sections. This match will not be held for some time as only the second round has been reached in Section 2.

A Badminton match will be held on Thursday evening between the Faculty and Levana. The girls' team has not yet been chosen.

## Subject Is Announced For Women's Debate

(Continued from page 1)  
of the team who is a newcomer to Intercollegiate debating. Dorothy Stuart and Marion Clarke were members of the team in 1933 and Kathleen Morrison debated for Levana in 1932.

Both in 1932 and 1933, Levana has met with great success in the Intercollegiate debates, winning both at home and abroad. Last year they were awarded the decision in the resolution that "Fascism is the salvation of, and not a menace to the progress of civilization," and in 1932 they were the victors with regard to the issue "Some form of Government censorship of motion pictures is desirable."

## Levana Court To Sit

The Levana Court will be held about the first of December. All those who have not worn gowns will, as usual, be summoned.

## Meds Plan To Hold Novel At Home In Mid-January

"The Medical Formal will be held soon after Christmas, probably between the 10th and the 20th of January," Al Minnes informed the Journal. "We have planned to make it an affair worth attending: an orchestra with a real reputation, new and different decorations, and all the fittings which go to make a good Formal. For our plans we have gone back far enough to ensure the novelty of the whole affair."

Mike Tuchtie, convener of the Meds Formal, added that the Formal is shaping into the event of the season at Queen's.

Assisting Mr. Tuchtie and Mr. Minnes are Len Cohen, J. P. McManus, Bill Allison, E. C. Scharf and Neil Erskine.

## Browning's Religious Teaching Discussed

"Truth is so complex that only by viewing it from every angle can it be discovered in its completeness," stated Rev. Elwood Lawson, addressing the Queen's Theological Society last week on, "The Religious Teaching of Browning." "It is this wide view that Browning took that has given rise to so many conflicting opinions concerning his work."

Browning believed in a personal God: "I still trust in a hand to lead me through all danger." It is the desire of the heart that makes God vitally necessary to us, "My God! my God! what is there I hunger for but Thee." It is through the Christ life that we come into a full knowledge of the love of God.

"The living word within the clod Diviner that a loveless God."

"Just as Faith must be known by its comparison with Doubt so, if there were no Evil we could not know Good," stated the speaker. "Evil is largely a matter of mal-adjustment, so it is man's duty to choose the Good; progression, in fact, is the distinctive work of man."

## Coming Events

Today:

4.00 p.m.—Dramatic Guild Meeting  
Convocation Hall  
—Science '37  
Year Meeting  
Carruthers Hall

8.15 p.m.—Freshman Assault Gymnasium

Wednesday, Nov. 21:

4.30 p.m.—Levana Tea  
Ban Righ Hall  
8.00 p.m.—Dame Janet Campbell Convocation Hall

Thursday, Nov. 22:

4.15 p.m.—Natural History Club  
Biology 2 Laboratory  
Old Arts Building  
7.00 p.m.—Arts Court  
Room 201, Arts Bldg.  
8.00 p.m.—I.R.C. Meeting  
Banquet Hall  
Students' Union

## Members Of Faculty To Speak At Church

At the regular service next Sunday evening in Chalmers' United Church, Miss Winnifred Kydd, Captain J. O. Watts, and Prof. S. M. Gilmour will discuss the subject "Our Attitude Toward Peace."

Miss Kydd will present the views of the League of Nations, Capt. Watts those of the returned veterans, and Prof. Gilmour will express the feeling of the various youth movements.

After the service an opportunity for a general discussion of the addresses will be given.

## Arts Concursus Will Hold Its First Sitting

The Arts Concursus will hold its first session on Thursday, Nov. 22, in Room 201, Arts Building, at 7 p.m. By mistake a few summonses and subpoenas were given out yesterday but these are to be disregarded. Summonses and subpoenas may be procured at the Post Office, a list of them being posted on the notice board.

Freshmen are reminded that this will be the only official notice they will receive and should the summons not be picked up before Thursday they will be summoned on an additional charge of contempt of Court.

## Levana Notes

The Dean of Women will be at home to all members of the Levana Society in honor of Dame Janet Campbell on Wednesday at 4.30 p.m. in Ban Righ Hall.

All girls are reminded that they must pay their year fees. These fees are payable to Claire Johnston for '35, Marion Lyons or Dorel Smith for '36, Phyllis Nunn for '37 and Barbara Bolton for '38.

The committee for the Ban Righ Formals will meet this afternoon at 4.30. Great things should result from this meeting.

## Dame Janet Campbell Speaks Wednesday

(Continued from page 1)  
Her address in Kingston is being given under the auspices of the Local Council of Women and the Medical Faculty of Queen's University.

Dr. Campbell advocates the creation of a maternity service to be available for every woman and supported from public funds. Such service would supply the professional advice or treatment, the institutional or nursing care, the material aid or domestic comfort that is needed. She is definitely opposed to benefits or bonuses at childbirth. It would be better to utilize at least some of the money in a more efficient service.

The maternity services which Dame Janet proposes would include care during the pre-natal, confinement and post-natal periods. Conditions necessary to a successful service of this nature are money, good professional education, effective organization and education of the public in the need of maternal welfare. The Public Health Department should co-operate with the medical and nursing professions, the hospitals, etc. Greater incentives should be given to practitioners to specialize and take post graduate courses in midwifery. The public should realize the importance of maternal welfare and the need for effective maternity service.

## 'Oedipus Rex' Is Tale Of War, Passion And Intrigue

(Continued from page 1)

pense nor effort is being spared to make the presentation a notable one. To accommodate a cast of nearly eighty, large additions to the stage in Convocation Hall are being constructed. Meanwhile, rehearsals for the male and female choruses, a band of dancing nymphs, and more than a dozen principals, have been going on for some time. Headed by G. Chernoff as King Oedipus and Margaret Smith as the Queen Jocasta, the actors are reported to be progressing vigorously in their parts.

Contrary to the popular opinion which associates drab and uninspired backgrounds, anaemic robes and stilted speech with the Greek Drama, this production of "Oedipus", it is expected, will have glamorous atmosphere since it combines colour and rhythm with action and tense drama, in a new and stimulating manner. The setting and costumes are designed in the modern trend of the exotic Russian Ballet, while incidental music is being specially composed by a well-known Canadian musician. For the brilliant and unusual lighting effects, the services of an experienced stage-electrician have been engaged.

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## DRAMATIC GUILD PRODUCTION OPENS TO - NIGHT

### Bringing Disease Prevention Closer To Its Treatment

Dr. Janet Campbell Speaks On Child And Maternity Welfare

#### Education Necessary

"The aim of modern medicine is to bring the prevention of disease close to the treatment of disease," said Dame Janet Campbell in her address on Wednesday evening. She illustrated this by further remarks on health control in England.

After the Great War a Ministry of Health was established to unite various health departments throughout England. A central organization assisted by local representatives which share financial responsibilities make this a powerful unit.

The problem of controlling infection has been dealt with by a special branch of the Ministry of Health. To prevent infection it was first necessary to see that clean milk and water were being circulated; Dr. Campbell said that this alone was a difficult task, since local authorities were frequently reluctant to give financial assistance. Tuberculosis, which is such a universal menace, had to be attacked from

(Continued on page 8)

### COMMITTEE DIVULGES MEDS FORMAL PLANS

Will Have New Decorative Scheme This Year

In reporting the activity of the committee for the Medical Formal, Al Minnes broke down and made the following statement: "After the meeting of Tuesday last I feel I can truthfully say the Medical Formal will unquestionably be the social event of the year, and will surpass all previous Formals. Due preparations have been made to render it resplendent in every detail"

(Continued on page 3)

### Canada Interested In Child Welfare Work States Dame Janet Campbell

Yet To Solve Problems Of Mother And Pre-School Child

"Interest is shown throughout Canada in Maternity and Child Welfare work, and development should take place here as it has in England," said Dame Janet Campbell in an interview with the "Journal" on Wednesday. "The care of mothers and the pre-school child are the problems yet to be solved".

Dame Janet said there was a difference in the work done in England and in Canada because of the great difference in social and physical conditions. In England it is a more compact problem dealing with an old established welfare service in a smaller

### Registration Figures Show Small Decrease

A Total Of 1620 Enrolled This Year—Four Less Than Last Year

#### Greatest Drop In Arts

Intramural registration in the University and Theological College has reached a total of 1620, a drop of only 4 from the enrolment of 1933-34.

This compares favourably with decreases of 19 and 60 in the two previous years, and would seem to indicate that the nadir of the depression has been passed as far as registration figures go.

In the Faculty of Arts the enrolment has fallen off by 47, a greater decrease by 28 than occurred in that Faculty a year ago. Science, however, increased by 23, Medicine by 14, and the non-Arts group in the Theological College by 6. With a total enrolment of 32, the Theological College has more than doubled its 1933 registration of 15, which in turn was the largest total in a great many years. Seventeen Theologs are also registered in work in Arts and therefore do not appear under Theology in the table below. The total number of women registered dropped from 346 to 328.

The tabulated totals are as follows:

ARTS—	1933-34	1933-35
First Year . . .	255	262
Other Years . . .	633	579
Total . . . . .	888	841
SCIENCE—		
First Year . . .	130	129
Other Years . . .	299	323
Total . . . . .	429	452

(Continued on page 3)

#### NOTICE

Secretaries of years and clubs in the University are asked to leave their names and telephone numbers at the Post Office or at the Journal Office.



DOROTHY STUART

who plays the part of the flighty Elizabeth Rimpelgar in the Dramatic Guild's production



LORNE GREENE

who portrays Donald Graham in the presentation of "Three-Cornered Moon" tonight and tomorrow night

### Senior Rugby Team Will Be Guests Of Honour At Presentation Of Play

Three-Cornered Moon Gives Intimate Study Of Crazy Family

#### Strong Cast Assembled

Queen's Senior Rugby team will be the guests of honour at the presentation of "Three Cornered Moon" which opens its two-day run at 8.15 p.m. tonight in Convocation Hall.

Did you ever peek through a key-hole, just to see what is going on? Did you ever take away the front section of a house, just to get a glimpse of what someone else is doing? Did you ever...well, just imagine yourself as another Invisible Man roaming around the house of the crazy Rimpelgars.

Gertrude Tankonogy, the author of the play, has looked deeply into the lives of the characters she portrays. She has the perception and skill to make us forget we are looking at a play. Taking us by the hand she leads us into the very heart of family life.

The delightful, imperturbable Mrs. Rimpelgar and her household of mercurial children have their prototypes in any town. The Doctor is a man whom we all know intimately. As for Donald the author—every community has one.

The Guild has assembled a strong cast for this production which includes Dorothy Stuart, Helen Paulsen, Jane Knowland, Margaret Jamieson, Erskine Mor-

(Continued on page 3)

### Science '36 Plans To Revive Old Melodies

The policy of reviving events, pictures, or melodies of the past is a popular one. Historical plays and motion-pictures are performed to packed houses; anniversary celebrations recall and re-enact the deeds of former generations; and the devotion of one evening of the year to the songs and tunes that accompanied our more youthful celebrations and enjoyments, causes to revive those happy hours that are so rapidly becoming part of the past.

(Continued on page 7)

### DEBATE VINDICATES LOCAL DATE BUREAU

Final Verdict Is Strongly Against Motion Before The House

#### Fully Discussed

The moral justification of the existence of a Date Bureau at Queen's was vindicated by the defeat of the motion, "Resolved that the Date Bureau is having a demoralizing effect on the University." This verdict was reached at an informal meeting of the Queen's Debating Union on Monday evening.

The debate was conducted along parliamentary lines, with E. T. Sherwood introducing the motion and Eric Morse leading the opposition. Jack Weir acted as speaker for the evening, and Bob Young as Clerk of the House.

The majority of those present expressed their opinions freely on the subject. The final verdict was strongly against the motion.

At the conclusion of the debate, the House went into committee for discussion of a new constitution. This passed the House substantially as drafted by the Debates Committee.

In future the society will be known as "The Queen's Debating Union."

### 25% McGill Students Refuse Support In War

Twenty-five per cent. of the McGill Students will not support the Canadian Government in any war she may declare, while 50 per cent. will lend support only if they feel the war a justifiable one. These were the results of a questionnaire circulated recently by the "McGill Daily" under the sponsorship of the World's Student Christian Federation at Geneva.

Of the 497 students who answered the questionnaire, 402 were

(Continued on page 4)

### Boeing School Of Aviation Proffers Training Courses

The Boeing School of Aeronautics at Oakland, California, will offer the W. E. Boeing Scholarship during the year 1934-35 to University, College and Junior College students in the United States and Canada who are interested in aviation as a career. This scholarship comprises two aeronautical training courses with a tuition value of \$6800, given at the school.

The winner of the first award will receive a complete Boeing Airline Pilot and Operations Course. Second award will be the Boeing Airline Technician Course. Two alternate candidates will be selected for possible awards in the event that the winners are unable to qualify physically.

The Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of a thesis competition on the following requirements:

Candidates must be:

1. Male students in good standing and regular attendance at a University, College or Junior College which offers at least two years leading to a B.A. or B.Sc. degree.

2. Of the white race; between the ages of 18 and 25, of average height and normal weight; have normal eyesight and be free of any physical handicaps.

3. He must submit a non-technical or technical treatise over 2000 words on any aeronautical subject.

(Continued on page 5)

#### NOTICE

All players on the Junior Rugby team will turn out at the Gym this afternoon at 5 p.m. to select the winner of the Royal Todd Memorial Trophy, awarded annually to the most valuable player on the Junior team.

### SAAR BASIN VOTED TO LEAGUE BY I.R.C.

Members Vote By 28 To 9 In Favor Of Maintaining Status Quo In Saar

#### Minority Difficulties

Convened as inhabitants of the Saar, the members of the International Relations Club last night sought for the maintenance of the status quo by a vote of 29 to 8.

The eight members who dissented were in favor of annexation to Germany.

Cyril Black, advocating continuance of League control, stated that the Saarlanders were not enamoured of Hitlerized Germany. He emphasized the protection of minority interests both political and religious under the present regime, and cited the experience of the past fifteen years in concluding his case.

Eric Turl and Jacques Denis representing French interests did not advocate annexation to France but rather maintenance of the status quo; this mainly for economic reasons. The beneficial effect of French influence on industrial safety and security was stressed.

(Continued on page 8)

### Arts "At Home" Will Revive Old Custom

To Hold Faculty Formal In Renovated Grant Hall

An old custom is being revived by the Arts Society in holding the faculty "At Home" in Grant Hall this year. The probable date for the dance is the evening of Friday, January 25th.

The interior of Grant Hall is being renovated and, on the night of the Formal, will present an attractive sight to the dancers. Many acoustical changes have been made;

(Continued on page 4)

### BARKER, ZVONKIN, AND ELLIOTT CHOSEN FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE ALL-STAR TEAM

Canadian Press Poll Gives Positions To Four On Varsity Team

Toronto, Nov. 20. — (CP) — A brand new intercollegiate all-star football team, with only four leftovers from 1933 and more than a surprise or two, bowed today from the wings. For the second time in a great many years the intercollegiate champions have quitted the gridiron stage without bidding for national supremacy.

Seventeen coaches and sports writers who participated in the second annual Canadian Press all-star poll sent four members of University of Toronto's finalists into the honor group, along with three from the champion Queen's brigade, three from McGill and two from Western.

The Canadian Press announced the all-star team as follows:

Flying wing—Don Young, McGill. Half—Boyce Sherk, Western. Half—Art Upp, Toronto. Half (secondary defence)—Bob Ishbisier, Toronto. Quarter—Bobby Coulter, Toronto. Snap—Reg Barker, Queen's. Inside—Joe Veroni, Western. Inside—Louis Ruschin, McGill. Middle—Abe Zvonkin, Queen's. Middle—Gus Greco, Toronto. Outside—Bob Elliott, Queen's. Outside—Charles Leionneau, McGill.

The selectors accounted for two major surprises failing by narrow margins to elect Captain Jack Kostuk, Queen's inside wing and captain Andy Henderson of Toronto.

## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Member International Association of College Editors and Canadian Intercollegiate Press

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Office—Students' Union 3769

Press Office 1510

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd, 1934

## Boo-Hoo-Hoo?

In an article written by the editor of an American college paper there appear the following statements:

"The cry for leadership, which has been so pitifully re-echoed from educator to educator during the past few years, seems to have had little effect, if one is to judge by a survey of typical college student governments. Set up not only to represent the undergraduate viewpoint before the administration, but also to lead undergraduate thought and action, most student governments have signally failed."

"The root of the trouble, it must be admitted, lies in the undergraduate attitude. In most cases, they seem perfectly content to elect the same people year after year on the basis of popularity and athletic prowess; their attitude of complete indifference to all council activities is truly amazing."

There is little doubt but that these statements did a short time ago apply to our own university. The apathy shown by Queen's students toward the Alma Mater Society and its duties was little short of appalling until a few years ago, but there has been a definite change in attitude and we are fast returning to the palmy days before the war when every student turned out to the weekly A.M.S. meetings.

The article continues with the declaration that "the time seems particularly appropriate for a change. Through the columns of the newspapers, students should be made to realize that all 'swell gents' are not overburdened with brains, that dignity should not be the only attribute of a governing group, and that the members of student government should feel free and able to express themselves not only on local issues, but also on the vastly more important national and international problems. They should be the leaders, but they are not."

Once again we at Queen's are justified in denying the above remarks. The change has already begun at this university and the students do realize more and more that brains are the prime prerequisite to proper organization and efficiency in student government.

As far as we at Queen's are concerned, the only statements which might apply to us is that in which the writer suggests that student governors should express themselves on national and international problems as well as those of petty local interest. The students of this university until recently have been peculiarly lethargic toward matters of public importance, but in the past year or so we have detected a new interest and a new alertness which bids fair to develop in a short time to whole-hearted participation in discussion of international and national affairs.

We have at Queen's various organizations in which such matters are discussed. Of prime importance is the comparatively recently founded International Relations Club which deals with international affairs, arranges for interesting speakers and conducts animated

discussions. There is the Conservative Club, which, although it is conducted along rather narrow lines, is a step in the right direction. We have heard vague rumors of a Liberal Club as well. The League for Social Reconstruction has been condemned on different occasions as having communistic and socialistic leanings, but we are of the opinion that socialists and communists are more likely to contribute sound ideas to our modern civilization than the dyed-in-the-wool plodders who are content with things as they are and are opposed to experiment. A communist thinker usually has something worthwhile to say even though his ideals may be tinged with a shade too much radicalism.

Everywhere throughout the campus we see signs of progress in student thinking and of what seems to be an awakening to a new era. We have come to realize that ignorance of or lofty indifference to national and international affairs does not pay. Such days come to an end when we have to watch our dollars and to scrape for what we get.

Marguerite Mooers Marshall, writing in the New York American, labels modern youth as "cry-babies" who are explaining to the world what is wrong with it and what it ought to do for them. "Youth's present mood is frequently expressed in three syllables—'Boo-hoo-hoo.'" Sir Gerald Campbell in speaking in New York mentioned "We elders who boast we are making the world safe for our children—what a pity that birth control could not be made retroactive." In some respects we are moved to remark, "Precisely, Sir Gerald," and "Nonsense, Marguerite Mooers Marshall."

To top it all, we find the New York "American" shouting to all and sundry that "Something that the schools and colleges ought to do right away is to weed out and throw out all the young radicals who defy authority and preach or practise sedition. Obviously it is high time for the educators and civil authorities to quit coddling the student agitators and to treat them as they deserve. Not only should they be thrown out of the institution which they disgrace—they should be thrown out of the country."

"For these clamorous radicals, no matter by what other name they may call themselves, are Communists—and Communists are avowed enemies of the State," continues the "American". "Communism stands for the 'dictatorship of the proletariat' and we know from Lenin's definition what that means: 'The dictatorship of the proletariat is nothing else than power based upon force—and limited by nothing—by no kind of law and by absolutely no rule.'"

Comrade Lenin's doctrine might well be described as "individual anarchy"—and as such is not so potentially dangerous as the sort of "international anarchy" that is Comrade

## Official Notices

## Christmas Examinations

The attention of students is called to the final draft of the Christmas Examination Time-table, which is posted on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library.

## Examinations in the Faculty of Applied Science

There will be December examinations in certain third and fourth year classes in the Faculty of Applied Science. A time-table of these examinations will be posted shortly.

## Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Margaret Cameron, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

Hearst's doctrine—STAY OUT OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS, AVOID ALL FOREIGN ENTANGLEMENTS, MAINTAIN AN ARMY, A NAVY AND AIR FORCE SECOND TO NONE!

There is food for thought here. In a world in which peace is as much of a myth as it ever was, we find a continent-wide campaign to increase the probability of war under cover of patriotic selfishness, a deliberate propagandist effort to crush all international spirit and fellowship between nations on the ground that war is inevitable, an admission that the principles of Christianity have been decisively defeated.

There is a challenge here as well, a challenge to college students all over the continent to prove to the world at large that they are not radicals and agitators but take a real interest in public affairs to the end that the world may be a better place, that it may in time become the best of all worlds.

In a few weeks the students of Queen's will be given an opportunity to show how alive they are to national and international affairs by voting on a peace poll being conducted by the Association of College Editors. The ballot will bear four or possibly five questions pertaining to the League of Nations, armaments, and the justification of war. The results will be tabulated and published along with results from six hundred other colleges in the Literary Digest.

## COMMERCE STUDENTS INSPECTED FACTORY

A tour, conducted by the general manager himself, was made through the Gibbard Furniture Co. of Napanee by final year Commerce students last Thursday.

The Gibbard Company is perhaps better known to college men for the championship ball teams it produced last summer, than for its furniture. The latter is, none the less, known throughout Canada, and the Gibbard stamp means quality.

The point of interest to the Commerce students was the new system of production control and wage rates recently installed at the Gibbard plant. The value of these innovations was demonstrated by the results as shown by the income statement of the company. The firm was transformed from one consistently showing a loss into a highly profitable enterprise in one year.

Mr. Gibbard stated that the new system was economical, even considering that it was effected

## Need No Visas

Students going from Canada to attend colleges or universities in the United States will no longer require an immigration visa, provided they return to this country for their summer vacation. Word to this effect has been issued to consulates in Canada, and is a departure from regulations which have prevailed for several years.

by engineers who were paid at the rate of four dollars an hour.

Mr. Gibbard remarked that even the baseball stars had to meet their scheduled output to draw their regular pay. Wages are paid by the day but a predetermined output must be met by each worker to qualify. Bonuses are paid to workers whose output is above the minimum set for the day.

The students left the plant much enlightened from their visit—it enabled them to see the theory which they study as it works out in actual practice. One lament there was—that furniture is rather unwieldy to carry home under your coat as a souvenir.

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Flour Tin: "Why not ad valorem? We put out good buns."

Pickle Bottle: "Aw! Why not just an ad?"

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## SKATING

AT THE

## Jock Harty Arena

FOR STUDENTS WILL CONTINUE THROUGHOUT THE SEASON ON TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS AT 8.00 P.M. SEASON TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE AT THE A.B. OF C. OFFICE IN THE GYMNASIUM AT THE REGULAR RATE OF \$3.00.

ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL

NOTICE

Dr. F. A. Millard of Parke, Davis and Co. will address the Kingston and Frontenac Medical Society on "Allergy" tonight at 5 p.m. in the Amphitheatre. Students will be welcomed.

"Waiter, I think there's a cherry in my ale."  
"Well, what can I do about it? Charge you for an old-fashioned?"

Math And Physics Club

The Math and Physics Club will meet at 4.15 this afternoon in Room 200 of the Arts Building. The speaker, C. W. Clapp, B.Sc., former president of the A.M.S., has chosen as his topic "An Introduction to Relativity".

College is largely a matter of give and take. Give money and take examinations.



SPEECH

Man is differentiated in some degree from other animals by his powers of articulation. His rise, if he has risen, is in large measure due to the preservation of his ideas by their communication to younger generations. Writing, which is primarily a recording of speech has added infinite powers of reproduction and dissemination to man's word.

The clothing of ideas in appropriate words leads, moreover, to a more complete and orderly sequence of thought processes. The evanescent mental form is rounded and polished in the expressing of a condition far better suited to its retention in the vaults of memory and to its begetting of further thought through contact with its kind. One of the new-old platitudes thundered by the great Johnson and echoed by his scribe is that thought flows more freely during conversation than in silence. On the other hand, it is possible to speak profusely without thinking at all, as is amply proven by any sewing circle or literary society discussion.

Apart from its purely utilitarian purposes, vocal expression affects our lives in many ways. The voice is an important feature of any personality, betraying the general character and the mood of the moment much more frequently than facial expression or other physical action. The telephone voice conveys an immediate and usually accurate impression, whether produced by the stock salesman, Eve seeking entertainment, or an irate editor.

in-chief demanding copy: the unctuous persistence of the radio advertiser reveals him as the oily bird who causes the turn of the worm (some day, please Heaven).

From the slovenly elision of Oxford to the flowing precision of Inverness, one may judge the individual by the peculiarities superimposed upon the community revision of the King's English, which, by the way, is extremely good, in comparison with that of others of the royal family.

Speaking is in itself one of man's few positive pleasures, and usually a selfish pleasure. Willing speakers are much more common than ready listeners, and very naturally so. Few speakers repay the effort of listening.

Overindulgence in the joys of self-expression is limited among the discerning by the patience of their fellows, but for those without pity or insight there is the possibility of riotous orgiastic, an intoxication more intense than that of opium, but cruel in the price it extorts, prefiguring inevitably an early descent into garrulous senility.

Used or misused, the surest means of persecution or guidance of one's fellow men and the grandest of music instruments, man's voice, is one of the most valuable of his possessions and one of the more important of his accomplishments.

Committee Divulges Plans For Another Meds Formal

(Continued from page 1)  
from beginning to end. An orchestra second to none is being engaged and favours that will be a topic of conversation for years to come have been sought and are now being designed. The whole affair is very promising. The new decorative scheme, the advantage of being the first student formal in Grant Hall, and the interest displayed by students of all faculties, points to a very successful affair. The committee will have more news to present later."

Senior Rugby Team Will Be Guests Of Honor At Play

(Continued from page 1)  
den, Lorne Greene, Jack Rayner and John and Arthur Sutherland. The play is being produced by the Guild's professional director, Mrs. John Goodfellow of Superior, Wisconsin. Tickets are on sale at the University Post Office and at the door for thirty-five cents.

Registration Figures Show Slight Decrease This Year

(Continued from page 1)			
MEDICINE—			
First Year . .	54	60	
Other Years . .	244	252	
Total . . . .	298	312	
THEOLOGY—			
(Not taking Arts courses) . . .	9	15	
GROSS			
TOTAL . . . .	1624	1620	

"F-e-e-t. What does that spell?" asked the teacher.  
Johnny didn't know.  
"What is it that a cow has four of and I have only two?"  
Johnny's answer was as surprising as it was unexpected.

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## Sam Pepys at Queen's

19th. Up betimes though a dull day, and in contrite and repentant mood; so at my stint with some vigour. But Lord! it is like emptying the sea with a bucket, so little progress do I make.

This day is some ill comment about the campus that there has been little joy displayed over our great victory and in especial that there were none at the station to meet the team which was customary in former years. And Lord! methinks it is with some justice, for this is an effete age wherein each man thinks shame to betray joy at ought but the current fad, and so will not sing "Oil Thigh!", nor doff his hat, nor stand, nor take part in the yell, but he looks about him to be sure he is not mocked; and it is as though they and us all live in fear of being made fools. But Lord! methinks I have enough vented my spleen, and so enough of this. And anon comes J. M. S. to tell me he has some fine matter for me to write of in my journal, but says he must first ask permission of D. . . . which presently he does, and returns to say it may not be writ of neither, which puts me out of patience; and so I can only wonder what this dark matter may be.

20th. This evening after my supper to the office where comes a friend in sad plight and tearing his hair for he must devise a ballad for his English course and he has no talent in these things. So we fall to helping him and in time have writ him what I deem to be a very fine piece, though not so fine as day.

might be if it had not been for public gaze. And so is the evening half spent and I home to my stint, upbraiding myself that I should waste time on such things.

21st. To the office this night where is Mistress L. . . . who tells me that a man of politics of Toronto is to speak here who is young and withal wondrous handsome so that all our maids here are much agog with expectation, and methinks she had some light in her eye herself when she tells me he is called the heavenly George. But who it may be I know not.

Also am told that my Lord A. . . of the faculty asked of one of our maids whether my lords might not make use of the Date Bureau. And in good sooth I know not why any should object, for I know there is some store of comely wenches at this college who do most fondly on certain of the staff and would be quite in transports to have a date with one or another of my lords.

22nd. This morning an informed there has been last night a fire drill at Ban Righ and all the maids are roused in night gowns, which methinks must have been a fine sight; and I fall to day dreaming with the wish that chance might have taken me that way. Am told also that Mistress H. . . mistakes the fire-bell for her chime-cloche and so shuts it off, saying she is too tired to attend her eight-o'clock.

So, by dint of one thing and another I fill my appointed space and to my stint for the rest of this day.

## Peace And Propriety Shattered At Ban Righ

Calm reigned at Ban Righ Hall on Wednesday evening when suddenly at 11.30 the peace and quiet were shattered by the fire alarm.

Sixty-odd Ban Righites groped frantically for dressing gowns, coats and slippers and rushed pell mell from the building. The shivering groups were vainly "hushed" by the Dean who maintained her dignity admirably in spite of her nightgown, slippers and racoon coat.

Many were the heads covered with curlers and faces with grease and many were the stories. There was the girl who thought it was the breakfast bell and refused to get up; the girl who couldn't find her slippers and had to go without them; the girl who thought her room was full of smoke and the girl who thought the bell was her alarm and tried to shut it off. The girl who was caught in the bath tub has not yet been discovered by our inquiring reporter but doubtless there was one.

Indeed it was a great night at Ban Righ and a shock for any Kingstonsians who happened to be passing by.

## 25% Of McGill Students Refuse To Support War

(Continued from page 1)

men and 95 women, while 463 were Canadian and 34 of other nationalities.

A similar questionnaire is being circulated at the University of Toronto by the "Varsity". The Queen's "Journal" will conduct a Peace Poll in connection with Association of College Editors the first week in December.

"Freddie, get the nails. We're gonna spike the punch."

## Air Engineer Outlines Customary Precaution

S. N. Sinclair, air engineer of the Kingston Airport, outlined the procedure and precautions taken by an air engineer in his work at the meeting of the Flying Club last Monday.

C. C. McKinnon, the President, gave a paper on parachutes and their construction. A course in ground study of the aeroplane will be given by Mr. W. Smith of the R.C.A.F., during the following meetings. Watch the notice boards and "Journal" for announcements.

## Arts "At Home" To Revive Custom Of Other Years

(Continued from page 1)

attractive colour schemes, kitchen and supper rooms and a hardwood floor for dancing are only a few of the several modernizations to the building.

The committee have felt that the cost of the tickets to the Arts Formal in former years has been excessively high and have decided, this year, to sell them at a figure more within the reach of the average student. The quality of the dance, however, is expected to surpass even that of former years, and many novel schemes for decorations and lighting effects are being worked out by the committee.

Announcements of the decoration schemes, music and entertainment will appear in forthcoming issues of the "Journal".

## Prof. J. O. Watts To Speak On Social Service Work

Professor J. O. Watts will speak on Social Service Work at the regular meeting of the S.V.M. on Monday at 4.30 p.m. in room 221, Douglas Library.

## Arts '35 "Melody Cruise"

The annual Arts '35 "Melody Cruise" will be held in Ontario Hall on Friday, November 30. This hall is well equipped with smoking accommodation and will not have the usual stifling atmosphere of dance halls. Bob Warrington's orchestra will be in attendance and there will be favors for all.

Tickets \$1.25 may be obtained from the committee: Margaret Newton (3205-M); Kippie Cramp (1595-W); Jack Hawkins (2251-M); Douglas Carriere (356-M); Pat Howard (1431), Convener.

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## The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

### TRANSATLANTIC MERRY-GO-ROUND

Nancy Carroll, Gene Raymond, and Jack Benny

Nancy Carroll, who once thrilled the hearts of the younger generation, is losing her appeal. Her feeble attempts at emotion are disappointing and rather boring. Gene Raymond, as Jimmy, a crook, manages to get off a few smart cracks with the aid of the minors in the cast. Mitzi Green gives a very clever imitation of George Arliss. The perpetual drunk, who has a habit of bobbing up just when the plot is becoming drab and uninteresting, steals the whole show.

Much credit is due Director Stoloff for the intricate and well-planned chorus and the elaborate but suitable settings.

Although the story is the usual one of crooks and murders aboard ship, Jack Benny, as the wise-cracking orchestra leader and the singing of the Boswell sisters make it quite pleasant.

On the whole this picture is worth seeing. An exceedingly good news-reel and a fair comedy rate this show B.

—J.F.

AT THE TIVOLI

### THE RETURN OF BULLDOG DRUMMOND

Ralph Richardson, Ann Todd and Francis Sullivan

Bulldog Drummond returns to renew his feud with that arch-

villain, Carl Peterson in a picture which does not hold much interest for the intelligent theatre-goer. The story of his efforts by means of a "Black Gang", to rid England of a sinister group of war-mongers borders slightly on the fantastic, and the finish is worthy of the wildest Western.

Ralph Richardson plays the part of Drummond with Ann Todd as his wife, Phyllis. Carl Peterson, portrayed by Francis Sullivan, gives an excellent picture of what a "big-shot" crook should look like but all rest of the players are only average. Comedy is supplied by Algie Longworth, Drummond's right-hand man.

Whatever good qualities the feature might have had are nullified by poor photography in many places, as so many British pictures are.

A Grantland Rice Sportlight, a poor comedy, and the news-reel still harping on King Alexander's assassination complete the bill which, as a whole merits a C+.

—W. F. R.

### Offers Training Courses Boeing School Of Aviation

(Continued from page 1)

The competition will close on March 15, 1935, and theses must be mailed before the close of that day. Winners of the 1935 scholarship may enroll at the school in the quarter beginning July 1, 1935 or January 2, 1936.

A circular giving detailed information on the scholarship may be obtained from the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, California.

## THE BOOKSHELF

Conducted by W. R. D.

### "Oscar Wilde"

A biography, we have said on another occasion, that is both interesting and authentic, is seldom encountered. Too frequently the facts are sacrificed for vague and glamorous generalities intended to astound — witness Maurois' "Byron", wherein the hero-poet's heredity is deftly brushed with romance in the true Gallic fashion. But when the subject's personality is of more account than his achievement, nothing short of genius, delicate and detached genius, is requisite to the breathing portrait—in this respect, Boswell has achieved a rather massive perfection. For surely old Samuel's prestige would never have endured through his own writings, most of which are now quite obsolete. To recapture a diverse and brilliant mind, a brilliant and discriminating mind is necessary.

A biographer of Oscar Wilde—who in his own perverse way was a "fin de siècle" Johnson—sets himself a most difficult task. Only a few fragments of Wilde's actual work will survive as other than literary curiosities reflecting the stranger moods of his strange period. For Wilde, hypersensitive as he was to phrase and epithet, has an annoying way of mingling the beautiful with the banal, the hope with the lovely. Furthermore, the Irish aesthete left in his wake the futile memory of misdeeds which still lend none too subtle a hue to his character. Despite Freud and the somewhat raucous tastes of this generation, such failings will not be swiftly reconciled. A great deal of understanding and insight is essential, before even the intellectuals condone abnormality.

The present treatment it may be explained is one of that recently-inaugurated series called "Short Biographies", published by Peter Davies to sell at five shillings. Each monograph presents a brief and ostensibly significant account of a famous life, providing an introduction therefore, with a selection of anecdotes

and details which may serve to invite further study of the person. They are attractively-bound, well-printed, and on the whole, illuminating. Moreover, they are modest in purpose, straining neither toward popular attention nor classicism.

G. J. Reiner writes the Wilde volume, and does a capable job within the limit of a hundred odd pages. Without being too sentimental and compassionate, he very lucidly traces this Sybarite's career, from his birth in Dublin in 1854, through his languid sojourn at Oxford and his even more voluptuous one in Paris, to his triumph in London, and so finally to his catastrophe.

The picture is fairly complete—Oscar with his velvet breeches and his drawl, with his "cane à la Balzac" of ivory and turquoise, with his inverted paradoxes and extravagant gestures. We have too, the Oscar who became more flaccid and self-indulgent as his royalties on such plays as "Lady Windermere's Fan" and "The Importance of Being Earnest" increased, until in 1894, his income was over eight thousand pounds a year; and the pathetic Oscar who sued Lord Queensbury for libel, was found not guilty of sodomitic relations with the defendant's son—Lord Alfred Douglas—only to find himself arrested by the state the next morning, faced with similar charges, proven culpable by the testimony of grooms and male prostitutes, and so convicted, with two years of hard labour at Leavenworth and Reading Gaols.

The author sanely investigates the reasons for Wilde's emotional and sexual tendencies, and pronounces, to my mind, what is a fair and intelligent verdict. He also warns the reader against taking too seriously any uncorroborated statement made by his subject's leading biographer, Frank Harris.

A good book but not important. It may be had from the Douglas Library, along with many companion titles. —J.H.B.

### Music Club Will Hear Cesar Frank Symphony

This week's meeting of the Music Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Macphail, 50 Clergy E., at 7:30 tonight. Another consignment of records has just arrived from England and the program will consist of: Delius Brigg Fair, Yehudi Menuhin, the boy violinist, the Cesar Frank Symphony in D, Latte Schoene singing from Turandot, Strauss' Tod und Verklarung and Melba's aria, Mimi.

Here's what Ed Wynn has to say: "College bred is composed of a wad of dough, plenty of crust, and a bunch of crumbs gathered around for a good loaf."

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## GEORGE VAN HORNE MEN'S SHOP

## Queen's Open Hockey Season Monday With "Senator" Jack Powell As Coach

Tricolor Will Send Strong Sextette In Quest Of Van Horne Cup

With the football season finished as far as Queen's is concerned immediate attention is turned towards the Queen's entry in the Van Horne Memorial Cup hockey series. This league is run on the principle of elimination step by step until only two teams meet in a final series to decide which will hold the cup.

The first game was played last Monday night. Although Queen's were originally scheduled to meet the Colonial Coach team on Friday night, this club has withdrawn because of its inability to place a team on the ice. As a result of this withdrawal the Sunbury Hockey Club under the management of Bert Ball has been admitted to the league and will meet Queen's in the first round.

The first game of this two game series, goals on the round to count, will be played on Monday evening, November 26 and the second game on Friday, December 7. The winner of this series will move into the second round.

"Senator" Jack Powell, renowned trainer of both hockey and football teams will replace "Wally" Elmer, last year's hockey coach. Senator learned his hockey in this city and has gained an enviable record as a Junior and Senior and as a coach. In 1904 Jack was a star with the Frontenac Beech Grove's Junior O.H.A. Champions of that year. Of special interest at this time is that in 1910 Senator formed with George Van Horne, in whose memory this Cup has been



"SENATOR" POWELL

set up, an unbeatable defence for the 14th Regiment Senior O.H.A. Champions of 1908. On this team also were those unforgettable personages George Richardson and Scotty Davidson, and those prominent business men Noble Steacy, Reg Crawford and the present postmaster, Eddie Hiscock.

In 1920 Senator coached the Frontenac Intermediate O.H.A. finalists who presented to hockey fans such star players as Flat Walsh, Bill Cook and Wally Elmer.

In 1926 he was assistant coach and trainer for Frontenac Juniors, O.H.A. champions and Memorial Cup finalists. From these few facts extracted from hockey files of past years, one can hardly question Jack Powell's knowledge of hockey and his ability to impart it to members on his team.

Starting last Monday, Queen's have been practicing hard all in week. As expected there has

(Continued on page 7)

## CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

(By A. E. Gratton)

### Football Dinner Tonight

Tonight the members of Queen's Senior Champions of the Inter-collegiate Rugby Union will meet for the last time this season, when the annual dinner is held at the Students' Union. This final get-together has always been a brilliant event and this evening's meeting holds fair to surpass all others. Coach Ted Reeve will arrive in the city today and will be on hand for the closing ceremonies. At the dinner tonight the players will select the winner of the Evans Memorial trophy, an award which is given annually to the most valuable member of the team, and the selection is being looked forward to with a great deal of interest.

### Queen's New Hockey Coach

The Athletic Board of Control made a step in the right direction when they appointed Senator Powell as coach of the Tricolor hockey team. Senator is well qualified for the position, as he has been connected with several Kingston hockey squads for a great number of years, including the O.H.A. Junior champions in 1911, and the Junior Canadian finalists in 1926, and he possesses a wealth of hockey knowledge. In his playing days Senator was one of the stars on the Kingston 14th Regiment Senior O.H.A. Champions in 1908. If any results are to be obtained Senator will get them, as he knows how to get the most out of his players, and we wish him every success in his new position.

### The Freshmen Assault

Tuesday night's novice assault, the opening boxing and wrestling show of the season, served to introduce some promising material and Coaches Jarvis and Bevis were greatly pleased with the showing of their boys, some of whom will be heard from when places on the College B.W.F. team are being decided. It is planned to hold another show of this kind shortly, in order to have freshmen boxers and wrestlers display their wares in the squared ring. The Intercollegiate B.W.F. meet will be held here this winter and Queen's will be represented by a strong, well conditioned squad.

### Queen's Open Hockey Season Monday

Queen's Senior puck chasers make their debut on Monday evening next when they meet Sunbury in the Van Horne Memorial Series. The Tricolor were originally scheduled to meet Colonials, a Kingston entry tonight, but for some reason or other the Coach boys withdrew from the series and were replaced by Sunbury which caused a switching of the dates for Queen's opener. One of the largest squads to turn out in years reported to Coach Powell at the Arena on Monday and the boys have been hitting a fast pace in the daily workouts. Queen's expect to have a classy aggregation this winter, and there is no reason why this season shouldn't see a big revival in interest in the ice game. It is rumored that the Tricolor will re-enter the Senior College ranks, and if this move is made we believe it would be a wise one. O.H.A. hockey hasn't gone over in past years with the students and it is obvious that a change would be welcomed.

### Junior Pucksters Practice Daily

All Junior hockeyists are asked to turn out daily, except Saturday at the Arena for practices between the hours of 12 and 1. The Juniors held their first workout on Wednesday but strange to say there were no goal tenders present. Any Junior goalie anxious to catch on with a fast team is asked to report to Coach Powell immediately.

### Senior College All Star Team

The annual Canadian Press All Star Senior Intercollegiate football team has been announced for the 1934 season. Queen's, according to the voting placed three of its stars, Barker, Zvonkin and Elliott on the squad, but there are many who are of the opinion that the Tricolor should have been represented by at least three more men, namely Sonshine, Kostunk and Munro, on the all star cast. However, the sportswriters think otherwise and the results of the voting can be seen elsewhere in the "Journal". The choosing of these mythical teams is an interesting attempt at ranking the players, but at the same time it occasions a great many arguments among the fans.

Commenting in his Sports column on Monday B. J. McGuire, Sports Editor of the "Varsity" has the following to say—Queen's are today enjoying that pleasant feeling which results from laying down a title. And for this we congratulate them. Not for enjoying the pleasant feeling but rather for having won the Intercollegiate football championship. The Kingston gridders are worthy successors to the Blues, who toppled Saturday from their pinnacle as champions for the past two years. Injuries, fraternalities and Varsity all united in an effort to keep Teddy Reeve and his Tricolor team from the title, but each were in turn overcome, with Varsity succumbing in the last three minutes of the game Saturday.

## ASSAULT PRODUCES EXCELLENT BOXING

Ingles, Radovsky Feature Night's Boxing

### High Standard Shown

A high brand of boxing and wrestling was on display at the Freshman Assault on Tuesday evening.

The standout in the boxing was the bout between Ingles and Radovsky. Both lads were willing, with Ingles the aggressor and harder hitter. Radovsky had better style but was inclined to cover too much instead of holding off his stronger opponent by smart use of his left hand. Both these lads will be heard from.

Another good bout was that in which McKenzie dropped a close decision to Tisdale, a more experienced campaigner. McKenzie remained remarkably cool under fire and showed good footwork and a very useful straight left hand. Tisdale's margin of superiority was very small and he had to call out all his previous experience to gain the decision.

In the wrestling "Fergie" O'Connor gave a smart display to gain 2 falls over Rivers in an exhibition match.

Tony Forsberg and Thomas put on a fast exhibition featured by many clever holds and breaks.

The outstanding wrestling match of the evening was that in which Haight, a freshman, spotted Patterson, an experienced man with both weight and strength, and yet managed to gain a fall on his formidable opponent and so gain the decision—a truly remarkable performance for a man who never wrestled before.

On the whole the standard of boxing and wrestling was higher in this assault than in any freshman assault seen in years.

### Summary:

#### Boxing:

118 lbs. Marcuse and J. Alexander drew; 128 lbs. Radovsky and Ingles drew; 135 lbs. J. Corlett beat Goldberg on points; 145 lbs. Hamilton and Anderson drew; 155 lbs. Tisdale beat McKenzie on points; 170 lbs. McCormack beat R. Baker, K.O.; 155 lbs. Verdec beat Burgess on points.

#### Wrestling:

135 lbs. O'Connor beat Rivers, 2 falls to 0; 135 lbs. Forsberg and Thomas drew; 135 lbs. Shapiro beat Cohen, 1 fall; 155 lbs. Haight beat Patterson, 1 fall; 145 lbs. Campbell beat Robertson, 2 falls to 0; 155 lbs. Traver beat Simonton, 1 fall; 145 lbs. Scott beat Honston, 2 falls to 0; 150 lbs. Brace and Laing drew; Heavyweight, Clark beat Bullock, 1 fall.

## Engineers To Meet Theologs Saturday

Football once again comes to the fore in athletic activities this week and next. Interfaculty football begins on Saturday afternoon when Science meets Theology. A good crowd should be on hand as interfaculty football has always been very good and exciting, and this year it promises to exceed any previous year.

In Theology we have a new entrant and one which should be very strong. Led by "Sammy" Delve they will no doubt give Science a very hard tussle. The future "miners" and "ditch diggers", last year's title-holders will again field a strong and heavy team.

As Meds have defaulted to Arts the winner of the Science-Theology game will meet the "classics" in the final on Monday afternoon. The Arts squad should be stronger than ever as they have some very classy juniors from which to choose their team. Other members of the team very well-known as to their football ability are "Jake" Quinn, John Marriott and Reg. Bruce.

## FREE BUCKINGHAM CIGARETTES!

Sold prof. to young Sigismund Metters: "You continually get in a fret, sir. Don't you think you'd be wise in your cigarette buys?"

### YOU FILL IN THE LAST LINE!

For the best last line for the above Limerick received at the address below, on or before December 15th, the makers of Buckingham Cigarettes will award a tin of 100 Buckingham's free.

Buckingham Cigarettes never vary—always the same, fine quality, throat easy Cigarette, whose pleasant mellow mildness and flavour win favour everywhere.

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Phone 3542

## The Soap Box



The editor of the Soap-Box will not accept any letter without knowing the name of the writer. His identity will be considered confidential if the writer so desires.

After this issue letters of more than 200 words will not be accepted by the Soap-Box.

Feels Changes Desirable In Skating Ticket Regulations.

Editor,  
The Soap Box,  
Queen's Journal.  
Dear Sir:

The skating season has opened again, and many of us are considering the question of purchasing a ticket. Our campus life is so full that unless we are great skating enthusiasts we do not find time to use a full ticket, and very often do not get our money's worth. Consequently the number of University students on the ice has dwindled considerably in the last few years—and the arena has become the rendezvous of collegiate youngsters. We have no objection to these in the abstract, but when you pay three dollars for a ticket and then recognize only a half dozen or so Queen's people on the ice a great deal of the pleasure is lost.

We are confident that there are a great many more students at Queen's who enjoy skating, and who would find time and money to buy season tickets if they were allowed certain priv-

## LOST

A grey overcoat was taken by mistake from the Arts Building on Tuesday. The identity of the person is known, though his name and address are not. Would this said person please rectify the mistake by returning the coat as soon as possible to the Post Office or the Truck Shop.

illeges. A student wants to take his girl friend skating and although he has a ticket he has to shell out another twenty-five cents for her when he will probably not use one-half the number of punches allowed on his ticket. The Athletic Board could very well be more generous in the terms which the tickets allow. It is felt that a great many more tickets would be bought if students were allowed to take another with them and have their cards punched twice.

Comment regarding this proposal is invited and if sufficient interest is shown a petition will be circulated asking the A.M.S. to approach the Athletic Board of Control with a view to changing the regulation.

Yours for a heartier winter of skating.

LEVANA '35.

How About a "Frolic"?

The Editor,  
The Soap Box.  
Dear Ed:

Would you allow me to place one foot on the soap box as I'm only going to write half a letter. During the election promises, above the din, I believe I heard the mention of a "frolic" for this year. Although set forth as a chip from the Arts platform why not try and get the present Alma Mater Society interested and indirectly the student body as a whole?

Queen's after a few years of depression is blossoming forth again this year with some of our well known latent spirit, (I'll take mine straight please) as was evidenced by our hilarious week-end in Toronto—both students who remained in Kingston excepted.

The frolic in years gone by has proved a great source of merriment and a tendency to get the students of all faculties together and stimulate that widely published big family spirit. It also provides some of the participants with enough vegetables to keep them here till convocation.

There is plenty of talent in our midst to put a show on with short notice; the biggest problem is to get it arranged. There are athletes who could give demonstrations of physical prowess always interesting

## Queen's Start Hockey Season Monday Night

(Continued from page 6)

been a large turnout but as yet no positions have been definitely filled. However, several players have impressed with their performances. Mac Forsythe has been guarding the nets so far and looks to be in for a good year. So far the defence showing promise include the tried and true "Spud" Murphy and the famed football men Art Stollery, Murray Griffin and "Taff" Byrne. The forwards who look to have the inside track are the former Junior Al Lewis, Brackenbury, Bain and Avery and Jack Raynor.

Among the newcomers many have promising possibilities but none have been singled out so far. Johnny Wing has not shown up to practice yet but has expressed his intentions of turning out next week. Johnny Munro and Ed Barnabe have decided to remain out of hockey until after Christmas while Mae Brydon of last year's first team has definitely hung up his skates for this year.

## Coming Events

Today:

4.15p.m.—Math and Physics Club  
Room 200  
Arts Building

4.00p.m.—Kingston and Frontenac  
Medical Society  
Amphitheatre  
Richardson Laboratory

7.30p.m.—Music Club  
50 Clergy St. E.

8.30p.m.—"Three-Cornered Moon"  
Convocation Hall

9.00p.m.—Sc. '36 Year Dance  
Liberal Club Rooms

—B. W. and F. Club  
B. W. F. Room

Saturday:

8.30p.m.—"Three-Cornered Moon"  
Convocation Hall

Monday:

4.00p.m.—Mining and Metallurgy  
Society  
Miller Hall

4.30p.m.—S.V.M. Meeting  
Room 221  
Douglas Library

7.15p.m.—Peasant Operetta  
Orchestra Practice  
Old Arts Building

8.15p.m.—Sumbury vs Queen's  
Jock Hartly Arena

and helpful entertainment. Passing through the common room of the Students' Union any day one hears music worthy of the "Second Movement" from Sally Rand. There are singers both operatic and just plain attic—the summer school have a whole chorus from their scanty numbers. Why not have a mock radio broadcast with imitations of various airway headlines—it would produce some startling revelations and plenty of scream lined comedy.

Here's to a bigger and better frolic under the resurrected Queen's spirit.

Sincerely,  
Post Mortem.

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TAILOR  
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Phones 4114-W, 2469-J

I went over to see a girl the other night. We turned on the radio and started to dance when her father came in. Without saying a word he grabbed me and threw me down the stairs. The next day I called the girl and asked her what the big idea was. "Oh," said she, "father is deaf and he couldn't hear the radio."—M.I.T. Tech.

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## Canada Interested In Child Welfare Work

(Continued from page 1)

by the St. Elizabeth Order of Nurses, the Victorian Order of Nurses and the Public Health Nurses. These last two correspond to the Queen's Nurses and the Health Visitors in England. Miss Charlotte Whitton's work as the Executive Director of the Canadian Council of Child and Family Welfare is largely in guidance and council and the distribution of propaganda showing the necessity of such work.

Woman's organizations, especially the Institutes, do a great deal. These Canadian Institutes have been adopted in England where there is now one in every village. In Canada the Institutes are concerned with health work and propaganda relating to the need of child welfare. In England their work is largely social and educational. Their greatest contribution is in bringing together all village women and giving them new interests.

Maternity welfare work is different in Canada because the women go to hospitals to a greater degree. Bedside and Maternity Nursing in Canada is done by the Orders of Nurses and Missions such as the Margaret Scott Mission in Winnipeg.

## Science '36 Plans To Revive Old Melodies

(Continued from page 1)

This evening, Science '36, will vindicate that burning phrase, "One crowded hour of glorious life is worth an age without a name", when they turn Bob Warrington loose at nine o'clock with a program of old favourites skilfully arranged with modern pieces. Joyful memories will crowd the cares and worries of college life from the hearts of the dancers as the strains of "Dardenella" and "Moonlight on the Ganges" change the Bellevue into a palace of dreams.

An interview with Walt Lewis of the committee in charge reveals that the music will be of an exceptionally high calibre. It has been pointed out that the popularity of older numbers is demonstrated by Wayne King's playing of at least one hit of former years on each of his radio programs.

There are still some tickets left for this dance tonight at \$1.25 a couple, and those who have not yet secured theirs are urged to get in touch with Walt Lewis, 1731-W; Bruce Clement, 4232-M; Frank Joy, 3361-W or Cec. Sager, 3499-W (convenor).

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X-RAY GAS  
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Dr. F. Waugh  
DENTIST

106 Wellington St. Kingston  
Phone 256

Dr. Vincent A. Martin  
DENTIST

105 Princess St. Phone 105  
Evenings by Appointment

DR. A. E. KNAPP  
L.D.S., D.D., B.A.  
DENTIST

X-RAY  
38 Princess St. Phone 652-W

Dr. Ernest B. Sparks  
DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 346

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**DU BARRY**  
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**DRUG STORE**  
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## Campus and Gym

The Badminton tournament has now progressed to the semi-finals. The quarter final games gave several upsets. Eileen Workman defeated Alison Mitchell in a cleverly played match thus earning the right to meet Marjory Morton. This should prove to be an interesting game with a great many tricky shots.

Section two is very slow in playing off its matches; several have not been played in the second round and are holding up the third and even quarter-final rounds. Will people with unplayed games please arrange to play them today or Monday.

The winner of the second section meets the winner of the first section to decide the tournament winner.

Players are urged to play more doubles as the tournament after Christmas will consist of both singles and doubles to decide the interyear champions as well as singles and doubles champions.

Changes of interest in the athletic activities of Levana were made at the A. B. of C. meeting Wednesday evening. Levana is sending a badminton team of four to McGill sometime in January.

Queen's will not enter a Women's Senior Hockey Team this year. The practice hour from 1-2 p.m. will be used in developing hockey players. More time will be devoted to interyear hockey with a view to developing a Senior team next year.

The Women's Intercollegiate Basketball meet, which will be held at Queen's this year has been set for February 22nd and 23rd.

A Levana Swimming Meet will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. The list of events is as follows:

Side Stroke—25 yards.  
Crawl—50 yards.  
Exhibition Diving.  
Breast Stroke—Style.  
Back Stroke—Style.  
Beginner's Diving.  
Exhibition of Life Saving.  
Diving.  
Novelty Events.

Every girl is urged to turn out and support her team.

Swimming hours are Monday-Saturday 2-3 p.m. Friday 3-4 p.m. and Saturday morning from 10-11 o'clock.

Basketball practices are held Monday at 2-3 p.m. Tuesday, 1-2 p.m. and Wednesday to Friday at 2-3 p.m.

The Interyear Basketball Schedule is as follows:  
Lev. '38 vs. Lev. '37 on Nov. 28.  
Lev. '36 vs. Lev. '35 on Nov. 29.  
Lev. '35 vs. Lev. '38 on Nov. 30.  
Lev. '36 vs. Lev. '37 on Dec. 3.

**I. R. C. Votes Saar Basin  
To Remain Under League**

(Continued from page 1)

Ronald Way, John Telfer and Fraulein Huchlein presented the German case, the main feature of which was that the cultural background of the Saar had for centuries been Germanic. Stress was laid on the deficiencies of the small state, on the superiority of popular dictatorship over that of the League, and upon a statement of Hitler to the effect that settlement of the Saar problem would improve Franco-German relations.

Religious, labor, capitalists and internationalist views were voiced after which the result of the ballot was announced in favor of League administration.

## Engraving Not Used Till Fifteenth Century

"Engraving was not used for pictures until the fifteenth century", stated Goodridge Roberts, opening the exhibition of Earliest Engravers, Italian, German, and Flemish, in Room 111, Douglas Library. This exhibition will be open to the public until December 2, and the room will be open next Sunday, November 25th, from 3-5 p.m.

Engravings are made on a metal plate with a graver or burin and the lines are clean with sharp pointed ends. There are several types of shading, the principal ones being dots and flicks. The term "fine manner" signifies more delicacy of line with cross-hatching, in contrast to the "broad manner" which employs heavier lines with parallels for shading.

The contrast between the North style of Germany and the Netherlands and the South style of Italy is very well seen in the exhibit. The North is typically Gothic, and we have many angles both in the architecture and in the figures which are elongated and sometimes grotesque. The Northerners however were better craftsmen and their prints on the whole are clearer and better executed. In the Italian prints we have more softness in the draperies, more roundness in the figures, and the whole feeling is artistic rather than technical.

The Master of the Amsterdam Cabinet is the best of the Netherlands and in his Solomon's Idolatry we see the Gothic influence. Van Meebenem of Germany is also one of the greater masters in this art and in The Angelic Salvation and The Lovers Seated we see the angular line treated skillfully, with beautiful draperies on the figures. The subject matter of these Flemish prints is mainly religious, although there are some other subjects such as Schongauer's Family of Monkeys which is an amusing caricature.

Of the Italians, Montague is the greatest. In his Orpheus we have a charming romantic interpretation, with sophisticated figures in contrast to the naive animals. St. George and the Dragon has great beauty of design. Fogolino's Youth with a Ram has less obvious charm but more interest, because of the delicate landscape. A Florentine Nativity is notable for its subtlety of tone and building up of shade by means of lines. The whole exhibition is vastly interesting and varied and shows the influence of the Renaissance.

## Photos For Tricolor Will Soon Be Wanted

Graduate photos with the names attached may be handed in at the Post Office at any time—the sooner the better. The final date will be set about the second week in January, after which no pictures can possibly be considered. The staff is doing all in its power to get the book out early and cannot be delayed by late photos. Don't get caught!

Amateur photographers—get busy! Special attention is being given to the college life section. Pictures of all campus events, buildings, and views both interesting and humorous are welcome. See that you have a place in the year book. Write your name on the back of all prints and leave them at the Post Office.

The Tricolor is being entirely re-organized with the hope of turning out a book that will be second to none in the eastern colleges. You will regret being left out. (adv.)

## Levana Notes

Practices for the Peasant Opera-etta will be held on Saturday at Mrs. Tracy's, 332 University Ave., as follows: 3:45 p.m. contraltos, and 4:30 p.m. sopranos.

All girls are reminded that they must pay their year fees. These fees are payable to Claire Johnston for '35, Marion Lyons or Dorel Smith for '36, Phyllis Nunn for '37 and Barbara Bolton for '38.

## Prevention Is Brought Closer To Treatment

(Continued from page 1)  
the point of view of the community and partly from the point of view of the family. There is now a Tuberculosis Clinic to which all cases of Tuberculosis are referred. As a result the mortality rate is already declining.

Dr. Campbell then drew attention to the work of the Child and Maternity Welfare branch in which she herself is so actively interested. To reduce mortality among babies, centres of education have been established where mothers are instructed to look after their children. These women are taught to make the most of their homes. Dame Janet pointed out the necessity of pre-natal as well as post-natal care to spare mothers from possible death without proper attention.

Dr. Campbell pointed out that School Medical Service is available to all poor children. A school clinic, staffed with specialist doctors and nurses, gives free advice to parents concerning the health defects of their children. A special school service is also available for the deaf and blind.

Members of this Ministry backed by the League of Nations, which is in close connection with it, are received with great confidence in countries where diplomats would be unwelcome. The assistance of the League of Nations is most important in the prevention of the spread of infectious diseases, especially with the development of aerial communication.

Dr. Campbell concluded by emphasizing the importance of a sufficient interest by the community. She pointed out that an adequate program of health would be impossible without financial aid.

## Woman Doctor Gives Talk At Ban Righ Tea

Miss Winnifred Kydd entertained at tea in honor of Dame Janet Campbell on Wednesday afternoon in Ban Righ Hall.

Dame Janet gave an informal talk about the Maternity and Child Welfare Work in England. In 1914 a Maternity and Child Welfare Act was passed and the Ministry of Health appointed a department to look after the work. The Ministry of Health divides with the municipalities the cost of clinics, maternity hospitals, etc. The work is undertaken by women doctors who give advice, nurses who see that the advice is followed, trained social workers and voluntary organizations. The work largely consists of educating mothers in the care of their children. This mothercraft has spread widely and has a great influence.

Dame Janet stressed the importance of the organization and pointed out the real need and opening for women doctors especially. Indeed, every woman can help this national movement.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, 1934

No. 17

## Guild Play "Three-Cornered Moon," Maintains Uniform Dramatic Level

Character-Selection Poor  
And None Of Actors  
Outstanding

### Direction Faultless

"Three-Cornered Moon," a play concerning the lives, loves and troubles of a nouveau-pauvre American family, was presented by the Queen's Dramatic Guild last Friday and Saturday evenings with some measure of success. With no actors outstandingly good, a consistent dramatic level was maintained throughout.

The American family Rimplegar can hardly be called an American family typical; rather is it an author's dream of clever characterization and racy repartee. The situations are a little too dramatic to be a true reflection of modern life, although the picture of a depression-hit household is not too remote to arouse sympathy. It must be remembered, however, that this is simply a farce comedy, and as such should not be analysed too closely.

The fact that "Three-Cornered Moon" has been done as a movie rears against the Guild's production. Whatever one may think and read about Hollywood's sacrifice of ability to appearance, it is safe to say that only the interpretation of the play by a very exceptional amateur company can compare favorably with the average film. The range of possibilities afforded by the screen is so very much wider than that of Convocation Hall, and young undergraduate actors can hardly expect to perform as ably

(Continued on page 6)

### NOTICE

Members of Levana are asked to pay their year fees before December 1st, after which a fine will be imposed. By Order of Levana Council

## ROYAL TODD TROPHY AWARDED TO DAVOUD

Voted Annually To Most Valuable Player On Junior Team

First Given In 1929

Gordon Davoud, flying wing on this year's Junior rugby team, was voted the Royal Todd Memorial Trophy, awarded annually to the most valuable player on the Third team, by his team-mates. The trophy was presented to the University in 1929 by the mother of Royal Todd, a member of the 1928 Junior team, who was killed in a motor accident. The first holder of the trophy was Freddie Alexander, of Meds '33.

The 1934 holder, Gordie Davoud, proved his worth in the two games played by the Juniors this year. One of the fastest players in Junior company, Gordie gained many yards with his brilliant runs, besides playing a powerful, inspirational game on the defence.

(Continued on page 3)

## SCIENTIFIC VIEW OF RELIGION IS GIVEN

Biblical Story Of Creation  
Regarded As Beautiful  
Poem

### Dr. MacClement Speaks

"Can no better relationship exist among men than that which prevails among the lower animals?" asked Dr. W. T. MacClement of the Queen's Biology Department in the third of a series of four lectures on "Religion for Mature Minds" on Thursday night in Convocation Hall. Dr. MacClement, speaking on "The Scientist Looks at God" went on to say, "When we examine the conditions that prevail among men, we wonder if Jesus of Nazareth would consider himself the founder of Christianity."

Biology teaches that man's body was created on the same structure as that of the lower animals and that with animals he has many characteristics in common. Man's reasoning powers are considered greater yet he is the only animal who sets about to destroy his own species. Very often he is governed by fear, anger, selfishness and lust; some of his actions may very properly be classed as beastly.

(Continued on page 2)

## Two Weeks Remain For Coupon Contest

Cash Prizes Of \$15, \$7 And \$3 Are Offered

How would you like to have a free ticket home for the holidays or perhaps a ten spot to help defray Christmas shopping bill? If you enter in this month's "Journal" coupon contest you will have the chance of winning both. The prizes you remember are \$15, \$7 and \$3 in cash to the person collecting the most coupons.

Just two more weeks remain. The contest closes Wednesday, Dec. 5, and the winners will be announced in Friday's "Journal". Receipts should total \$10,000 at least this month. Do your Christmas shopping early and win your share of the prize money.

## Queen's Students Invited To Join With Other Colleges In Peace Poll

To Be Conducted By A.C.E. In 150 Colleges In U.S. And Canada

### To Publish Results

Queen's students have been invited to join with undergraduates of 150 colleges in the United States and Canada in conducting the Association of College Editors' Peace Poll on or about January 6, 1935.

The poll ballots will bear questions relating to war, munitions manufacture and the League of Nations as well as the conscription of capital and man-power in time of war. These will be mailed with return postage direct to each student in the co-operating colleges

## Levana Aquatic Meet To Be Held To-Night

To Hold Novelty Races And Exhibition Of Life Saving

### Expect Large Entries

The Levana Interyear Aquatic Meet will be held this evening at 8 o'clock. All swimmers are urged to turn out and make the meet a success. Only women will be allowed to attend as spectators.

Besides the usual crawl, backstroke, breast stroke and side stroke races there will be novelty races and exhibition life saving. Large entries in both the beginners' and advanced diving competitions are expected because of the many promising divers this year. Exhibition diving will be the final event. The team is even better than before and should prove a drawing card.

The events are:

1. Side stroke, 25 yards.
2. Beginners' diving.
3. Exhibition life saving.
4. Newspaper race.
5. Breast stroke, 25 yards (style).
6. Crawl, 50 yards.
7. Advanced diving.
8. Balloon race.
9. Back stroke, 25 yards (style).
10. Cork race.
11. Interyear relay race.
12. Exhibition diving.

## Tricolor Asks For Graduate Photos

Expect 1935 Edition To Be Finest Ever Printed

He who hesitates is lost! This year's Tricolor will be the finest ever seen on the campus and when it appears there will be a wailing and gnashing of teeth amongst those who have been left out.

As stated on Friday, the last date for Tricolor graduate photos will be set early in January and once set will be absolutely final. All those who have their photos on hand are urgently requested to hand them in at the post office, care of the

(Continued on page 8)

## Attitude Of League Of Nations And War Veterans On Peace Problems Given By Three Speakers Sunday

Destructive Criticism Of League Resented By Miss Kydd

### Peace Not Negative

"Let those keep silent who have nothing to contribute toward the work of the League of Nations. They only swell the snowball of destructive criticism" cautioned Miss Winnifred Kydd in presenting the point of view of women and of the League of Nations, at Chalmers Church on Sunday evening. Dr. George A. Brown conducted the service and Miss Kydd was the first of three speakers on the subject of peace.

The League is probably the most criticized organization in the world. People do not realize that it is still in embryo and it is our responsibility to change it for the better. If we think of the League as a rounded whole on political and humanitarian questions we would not be so likely to condemn its actions.

Education is the greatest factor in peace work. It is of vital importance, then, that we turn our attention to the development of children. "Men make the roads, women teach the children to walk thereon," Miss Kydd quoted this French proverb in stressing that women play the first part in forming ways toward ultimate peace.

Past before the child a fair picture of the League and encourage the learned to teach the younger generation about the League and about internationalism. Practice international good manners and suggest a better means of interest.

(Continued on page 8)

## MUNRO VINDICATED ON CROONING CHARGE

Modern Orpheus Sings His Way To Freedom At Arts Court

### Many Freshmen Fined

Featured by the brilliant defence put up by Johnnie Munro, charged with "crooning", the Arts Concursus filled its coffers from the pockets of many law-breaking Freshmen and Juniors on Thursday night. Justice was meted out by the Chief Justice, Pat Howard, and the Junior Judge, Bill Stephen.

The majority of defendants pleaded guilty but some fought their cases, displaying remarkable qualities of oratory and cross-examination, even to the point of rivaling the prosecuting attorneys, Jack Weir and Archie Campbell.

Johnnie Munro, who after seeing his attorney dismissed from the court for misconduct, defended himself with such success that he was acquitted. Johnnie, to prove that he was not guilty, gave a demonstration of what his accuser had called "crooning". His rendition of "Queen's College Colours" was so well received by the musically inclined

(Continued on page 3)



TED REEVE  
reappointed as coach of the Championship Queen's Rugby Team

## TEDDY REEVE WILL COACH 1935 SQUAD

Announcement Is Made By T. A. McGinnis Of A. B. Of C.

### Pays Coach Tribute

Ted Reeve has again consented to coach the Tricolor senior team in the season of 1935. Announcement to this effect was made Saturday by T. A. McGinnis, chairman of the Athletic Board of Control.

While in Kingston to attend the complimentary banquet to the senior team last Friday night, Mr. Reeve was asked to return as coach next year. He consented immediately and stated that he felt confident, even at this early date, that the Tricolor will successfully defend the intercollegiate championship.

(Continued on page 7)

## "Oedipus Rex" To Be Colourful Production

To Be Presented On Friday And Saturday

Sophocles' "Oedipus, King of Thebes" which is being presented by the Queen's Dramatic Guild under the direction of Robertson Davies this Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, will be a spectacle to be remembered.

No pains have been spared to make this production as complete as possible. The lighting has been given special attention, and is under the care of G. K. Alderson, now studying at Queen's, who has had wide experience in this work. Special music for this production has been reconstructed in the Greek modal manner by Donald Ryerson, a young Canadian musician whose work in this field is unique, and in the performance of this a Phrygian reed-flute will be used, which has been loaned from the collection of A. T. Macdonald, well-known as a re-builder of archaic instruments.

The costumes are a distinctive feature of the production. In defiance of tradition, colour has been

(Continued on page 5)

## Queen's University Journal

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Office—Students' Union 3769  
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, 1934

## Let Japan Have Her Way

The tri-parti agreement between the United States, Great Britain and Japan is about to expire and Japan has expressed her intention of refusing to renew the limitations of naval strength to the old 5-5-3 ratio. The problem is a highly complicated one and it has been suggested that hidden in the sleeve of the Japanese kimono is the question of securing an adequate supply of oil for the navy she already possesses; and that if this can be arranged she may renew the present treaty. In the meantime she has suggested a 3-3-3 ratio for the three powers.

The "Journal" does not claim to wield very much influence in the settlement of international problems, but so far as we are concerned we see no reason for not letting her have her way. As a modern nation Japan is very young, but she has had two major wars, one against China in which she gained an easy victory, and one against Russia which she fought in her own front yard and handily won. Recently she has had the experience of having bluffed her way through the Manchoukuo episode and it is possible she may be feeling somewhat pulled up.

Too much weight is usually given to the Manchoukuo incident. The Chinese government has for a long time been unable to provide stable government for the outlying portions of China and it would have seemed quite reasonable for the League of Nations to have recognized this condition and to have decided that the territory should be mandated in which case it would have been administered under the direct control of the League, as has been the case in the Saar, or handed over to Japan to be administered.

The Japanese government took the law into its own hands and while we cannot seriously criticize the result, her method was most reprehensible, and has done much to promote the world unrest which has found expression in all countries in increased armaments.

We doubt that Japan has any further ambitions that need cause any immediate concern. In all probability she will be fully occupied for some time in organizing the new territory, but if it should be that she has definitely determined to trust her future to the power of her armaments rather than by cultivating the good will of her neighbors, sooner or later she may find herself at war with either the United States or Great Britain. She might just as well understand now that war with either means war with both, and if she refuses to renew the treaty for the limitation of armaments the time has surely arrived when a joint declaration from both powers would be in order. Such a declaration would set out what every thinking person in either country should know is a fact, that neither nation can stand aside in a war in the

Pacific in which either is involved, and it should state in language so plain that there could be no misunderstanding, that in regard to politics in the Pacific, neither power will act without the fullest measure of co-operation with the other, that both are determined to follow the tradition of fair play and square-dealing which is their common heritage and that the full resources of both countries are behind the enforcement of any policy agreed upon.

With such a joint statement of policy the question of ratios would no longer be a matter of concern, for if these two powers undertake to keep peace in the Pacific, peace will be maintained. Japan can have it any way she chooses. If she decides for the limitation of all navies she will advance measurably the cause of peace, but if she decides to act alone (and her decision should bring about a real understanding between the English-speaking nations) she will be making war almost an impossibility.

## WITH OTHER EDITORS

## Unmitigated Nonsense

Apparently because he has no use for Pulitzer prize-winners, Mr. Hearst has refused to answer "categorical questions", put to him by the Association of College Editors. Instead of tackling the problems, he cranked out the usual blurb.

Hardly a statement ever made by Mr. Hearst, and his letter to the A.C.E. is an excellent example, can be denied. It is impossible to disagree with a man who says: "Peace is good; War is bad; fire engines are good; fire is bad." Yet the implications are patently absurd, for apparently Mr. Hearst would have us believe that because fire engines can stop fires, war engines can stop wars. Platitudes are unanswerable and Mr. Hearst knows it. But platitudes, when cleverly arranged so as to lead to false conclusions, are vicious, and the public has no means of knowing it.

No one expected Mr. Hearst to answer real questions adequately, even to students. Some, however, may have credited him with greater sagacity than to refuse to answer them and to foist upon college readers trumpet blasts of such unmitigated nonsense as to be insulting to student intelligence. —Yale News.

War in Europe won't catch us napping as the last one did. We'll know which stock to buy this time.—Robert Quillen.

We women do talk too much, but even then we don't tell half what we know.—Lady Astor.

## Official Notices

## Final Examinations in half-courses of the first term

Final examinations in half-courses of the first term will be written between the first and second Saturdays of the second term. Lectures in these half-courses will continue from the opening of the term to the dates of examinations. The time-table for these half-courses is posted on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library. Students are requested to report any conflicts or omissions.

## Christmas Examinations

The attention of students is called to the final draft of the Christmas Examination Time-table, which is posted on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library.

## Examinations in the Faculty of Applied Science

There will be December examinations in certain third and fourth year classes in the Faculty of Applied Science. A time-table of these examinations will be posted shortly.

## Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Margaret Cameron, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

## Special Train Fares for Christmas Holidays

Students and teachers are entitled to special train rates on tickets for Christmas holidays. Certificates for presentation at the ticket office 21 to January 3.

## Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily absences beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

## SCIENTIFIC VIEW OF RELIGION IS GIVEN

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. MacClement regarded the Biblical explanation of creation as a beautiful poem with no attempt at scientific accuracy. The process of evolution, which is the accepted view of scientists today, agrees remarkably with Genesis if we correlate the times of creation not with days but with geological periods. Genesis agrees just as well with evolution as with orthodox religion of the present time.

"There was a Creator. He stamped a form of progress from simplicity to complexity in living material which has developed into the forms we know today." We do not know whence life has come. Darwin's theory, which was accepted at one time, is now found to be inadequate. It is the cause, not the fact of evolution that is in question.

"The Creator was able to do this and has not found it necessary to alter his original plans. Thus, He is not to be thought

HAVE YOU HEARD OF  
The dumb freshe who, going for the medical examination, rang the bell and was overwhelmed at being met by a stretcher-bearer?

The one, who mistook a well-known member of the faculty for a student and bought books from her, requesting that they have no notations and that she climb up to third floor in Ban Righ with them? Even the announcement, "I am Miss —" failed to impress her, for, strange to say, she had never heard of Miss —.

The freshe at her first rugby game. On seeing a man come off the field after playing for some time she inquired, "Is he on the team?"

of as a Father who is interfering but as a God who is the author of creation and the laws which govern it."

Dr. MacClement stated he had no feeling that God could be bowed out of the picture. "The leaders and teachers of science consider that man can only go so far. We have a creation; we must have a Creator. It is for us to study his design and to think after Him His thoughts."

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## Tricolor Sextette Takes Initial Encounter Of Hockey Season From Sunbury, 4 To 1

### Tricolor Show Pleasing Form In First Start Of Season

#### Score 4-1 For Queen's

Queen's defeated Sunbury last night four to one in their opening game of the Van Horne series. The Tricolor team, coached by Senator Jack Powell, held the upper hand after the first period. The opposing team made a creditable showing considering that it was the first time that most of them had been on the ice this year.

Play began rather slowly, both goal-tenders being tested by long shots. But Sharpe for Sunbury was not to be outguessed and deflected all efforts into the corner and there was no scoring in the period.

The second canto was three minutes old when Stollery was sent to the penitential bench for jockeying an opposing player. Sunbury then applied the heat and were rewarded when Joyce caressed the rubber into the net. With nine minutes gone Murphy coaxed the defence out and handed Lewis a pass which turned the light on. With Sunbury penalized Murphy and Lewis repeated their act making the score two

to one. Less than fifteen seconds later a Gibson-to-Lewis play added another one to Queen's tally.

In the third period play lagged, owing to lack of condition of both teams. Rayner was penalized, but he signaled his return by taking a perfect pass from Hoop Gibson to close the scoring for the night.

The pleasing part of the game was the passing plays of the Queen's forwards, who showed the result of clever coaching.

In addition to the players seen last night, Queen's will have Patterson, Munroe, Wing and Barnabe for the Senior Intercollegiate race, and should have a strong entry.

### Medicals To Play Arts

In spite of the rumor that Medicine had defaulted to Arts in the Interfaculty Rugby series, the Medicals will field a team against the Arts men early this week. Permission has been applied for to play the game either today or tomorrow, as it is advisable to run off the series as soon as possible.

## CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

(By A. E. Gratton)

To Eddie Barnabe goes the honor of winning the Johnny Evans Memorial trophy, an award which is given to the most valuable player on the football team during the season. The choice of the players was indeed a popular one for the steady Barnabe was a great source of strength to the Tricolor during the past hectic grid campaign and he is deserving of the honor. Barnabe's drop kicking this year won more than one game for Queen's while his tackling in every game was always brilliant. His handling of the team at quarterback in the last half of that memorable playoff with Varsity seemed to inspire the squad as they went on to win the championship in the later stages of that grueling struggle. So the players made no mistake when they voted the ex-Ottawa University star the trophy. Congratulations Ed!

Announcement was made at the dinner tendered the Senior football team on Friday night, that Ted Reeve would again coach the Tricolor in 1935. When the announcement was made it was greeted with deafening applause from the players, thus showing how popular the Moaner is with his men. This year Queen's lost only three players by graduation namely: Capt. John Kostuik, Doug Waugh and Bob Elliott, all outstanding men in their respective positions, but there are some fine prospects coming up from the Seconds and the Tricolor should be just as strong, if not stronger in 1935 than they were during the past season. Therefore, it is with an optimistic feeling that Coach Ted Reeve looks forward to next season, for he believes the Tricolor will be dominating factors in College football for a couple of years at least.

Congratulations are in order for Gord Davoud in winning the Royal Todd Trophy, another annual award given to the most valuable player on the Junior grid-squad.

Queen's return to the Intercollegiate Hockey League to form a three team group with Varsity and McGill was announced on Saturday at the semi-annual meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union held in the Gymnasium. It is expected that as a result of this announcement, there will be a revival of interest among the students in the ice game. O.H.A. hockey for the past few seasons hasn't been popular, and now that Queen's are once again in the College Series, fans ought to be present in large numbers to witness the games.

Theology made an auspicious start in Interfaculty football by holding the strong Science squad to a 6-2 score on Saturday at the Stadium. Although defeated the Theologs put up a stout battle and made the Engineers earn every point. The game was attended by only a handful of spectators, but it was deserving of a much larger crowd.

Once again the West's challenge for football supremacy failed when Sarnia Imperials outscored Regina Roughriders on Saturday at Toronto by 20 to 12, thereby bringing to an end the Senior football for this season. The 3-star outfit from the Tunnel Town were, however, extended to the limit in repelling the Western invaders, and had it not been for a couple of costly fumbles by the Riders the score would have been uncomfortably close. The Imperials are worthy holders of the Grey Cup, emblematic of the Canadian Champions and are to be highly congratulated in taking top honors for they have completed a season in which they have been undefeated and tied in 10 games, a great record in these days of supposedly wide open football.

This afternoon Medicine will meet Arts in the second game of the Interfaculty Rugby series, the winner to meet Science later in the week for the championship. It was reported earlier that Meds would not be represented in the series but they will field a strong aggregation today, one which will give Arts a real battle, and the game ought to attract a good crowd.

### Meds Freshmen Lose Close Tilt To Sophs

In a hard fought game, accompanied by plenty of penalties for both sides, Meds '39 defeated Meds '40 by 9 to 6. The sophomores opened the scoring in the first quarter with a long kick which rolled to the deadline. This was the only counter made in this quarter. Early in the second quarter the freshmen fumbled the ball on an end run, a short distance from their goal line. Scott recovered the ball for the sophomores and went over for a touch which was not converted. The freshmen added a single before the halftime whistle to make the score 6-1 for the sophs.

In the third quarter Guy kicked a field goal which just managed to get between the uprights for three points. With two minutes to go to the end of the game the freshmen blocked Thoman's kick from behind his goal line and fell on the ball for a touch-down which was not converted. The final whistle blew without any additional scoring.

Guy played a good game for the sophomores being on the receiving end of numerous forward passes which resulted in large gains. For the freshmen Handford and Teskey stood out, Handford handling the kicking, and Teskey playing quarter and doing most of the ball carrying. The officials stated that they had played enough football for this year, and did not play for either side, remaining neutral.

## Ed. Barnabe Voted Johnny Evans Trophy

(Continued from page 1)

nationally severe season and won the championship.

Dr. W. E. McNeill, Vice-principal of the University, stated that he had had occasion to deny football players without full academic qualifications admission to Queen's, and that the Athletic Board of Control had never brought any pressure to bear for their admittance.

Dr. McNeill referred briefly to other championship teams at Queen's, but he felt that the 1934 squad gained more fame than any team in the past or in the years to come. The Queen's team, he said, showed remarkable courage this year and the winning of the championship was a wonderful achievement. He spoke also of the splendid work of Coach Ted Reeve and told of the appreciation of the Board of Trustees.

Coach Reeve said that he didn't know why he should come in for such praise "Jimmy Bews gets the boys in shape," he said, "Senator Powell keeps them in shape and out on the field Johnny Kostuik barks out encouragement. I really believe that we should have won easily this season as we had a great team.

"I am glad we won because of the boys who are graduating, Elliott, Kostuik and Waugh and my only regret is that Hamlin and the rest of the boys are not here. In the early part of the season they did splendid work for the team."

The Coach thanked the players for their splendid co-operation during the season and also expressed his thanks to the others connected with the team for their fine work in helping to win the championship.

Short addresses were also given during the evening by Capt. John Kostuik, E. O. Smithies, F. C. Beaudry, Manager; Bert Parsons, J. G. Bews, John Wing and Senator Powell.

### Todd Memorial Trophy Is Awarded To Gord Davoud

(Continued from page 1)

Davoud began his football career at the Kingston C.I. starting on that school's junior teams for three years. He played on the Tricolor juniors last year.

Previous winners of the trophy have distinguished themselves in various lines of activity on the campus. "Red" McNeill, winner in 1930, has since starred on the senior rugby team. In 1931 the award was made to "Dannie" Daniels, who besides starring on the gridiron was an outstanding goaler in hockey. The following year Tom Doherty of Science '30 won the trophy while last year Bob Sheppard was the holder.

## TRICOLOR RETURNS TO COLLEGE LOOP

Will Oppose Varsity And McGill In Senior Hockey

### C. I. A. U. Meets

Queen's University's return to senior intercollegiate hockey with Varsity and McGill, and Ontario Agricultural College's admission to the senior boxing, wrestling and fencing, were the highlights of the semi-annual meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union here Saturday. No action was taken regarding the admission of McMaster university to senior company in any of the C.I.A.U. branches.

It was decided no meets will be held in Guelph; but the meets will continue to be held at Varsity, Queen's and McGill.

The application of McMaster University for admission to the senior track was not considered, because of financial difficulties and also the impossibility to stage senior meets at McMaster, which received a mild reprimand because of their failure to make entries in the invitation track meet held in Toronto a month ago. A committee was appointed to consider the question of a track meet for all universities and they will report at the spring meeting of the union, though it is considered the existing track meet of the colleges will be continued.

Presentation of the Blackwood Trophy by Guelph O.A.C. for intercollegiate soccer was made and was accepted by the union.

Ottawa University asked that they be allowed to remain out of the intermediate hockey series for this winter, owing to financial and other difficulties.

The union showed an inclination to have sectional championships in the junior and intermediate series of football, so that distinct championships will be awarded for sectional winners. Dr. A. S. Lamb, of McGill, was again nominated as the union's representative on the A.A.U. of C.

It was decided the playoff system, such as inaugurated in senior rugby this fall, will be continued next year.

Decision was also made to have the rules commission of the union reduced from eight to four members.

### LOST

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## Sam Pepys at Queen's

23rd. This day I learn through  
devious channels that the subject of  
that dark matter which Messrs.  
J. m. s. and D. g. l. have hinted  
at is one J. k. n. s. but except a  
hint that it is not safe to be writ of  
I can discover no more; which irks  
my inquisitive nature somewhat.

Am told also by one of my agents  
that there has been another scalp  
added to the score of the 'prentices,  
being from the head of one  
B. k. d. n. s., who is reported to  
have laid false charges against one  
of their number. And methinks this  
is a vicious circle in good sooth, and  
not like to be ended soon unless the  
scalps of my Lords Vigilants be  
exhausted and denuded wholly; and  
avenged too, scalp for scalp. Nor  
has this skinning been without a  
flavour of dog devouring dog.

24th. Forgot last night to set my  
scurvy chime-cloke and so lay late  
and was forced to attend lectures  
without breaking my fast, which is  
an ill thing and puts me out of  
temper. But my humour restored  
anon by a tale of "Choppy" M. . . .  
who has lately wasted some little  
time calling a certain number by  
phone which is all the while busy,  
he being in great haste; and pres-  
ently bethinks him it is his own  
number he calls, which is not a lit-  
tle strange and cause for some  
mirth amongst us.

In the evening to the college play-  
house where our players present  
"Three-Cornered Moon" and a very  
fine play too; but I come away in  
some measure disappointed for meth-  
inks they do it less than justice  
though it is much applauded. Here  
I am aware I expose myself to much  
revilement, for the most part of  
those with whom I have talked  
think it very fine, and are well  
pleased; but I cannot agree to this,  
having seen plays by this same com-  
pany done infinitely better to my  
mind.

25th. Lord's Day. Up pretty  
betimes and for a long walk in the  
forenoon with H. . . . ., it being  
the finest day these several weeks.  
In the afternoon to a levee at

Mistress F. . . . 's where is much  
good company and withal fine  
victuals. Here are many tales, and  
among them word of K. . . . . who  
held revel last night. And he tells  
me when he is out one L. . . . . pp  
placed on his couch a great yellow  
cur, but K. . . . . sleeps in another  
room so he does not find it till this  
morning, when it has devoured the  
coverlet and moulted its hairs about  
the whole apartment and he is at  
some pains to cast it forth which  
gives me to wonder at L. . . . . pp  
whom I had thought a clerk of most  
other habits and hard working too.

They tell me also a sad account  
of certain 'prentices who make  
merry at a low dance hall in this  
city, which I think great shame in  
those of tender years; and they  
being cast forth degenerate, fall to  
bathing in an horse trough in the  
public way, though I know not  
why; but I take this to be a sign  
of weakness in their moral fibre.

To the office in the evening where  
I hear that my lady K. . . . . dd of  
Ban Righ is indignant at the report  
of her appearance at the late fire-  
drill in a nightgown, which she says  
is not true, for it was pyjamas of  
muslin; and I deem it grossly care-  
less that a "Journal" writer should  
blunder so.

Also comes word of our erstwhile  
fraternal through my Lord F. n. l. y  
who announces they have banded  
themselves a Legion of Decency  
and will clean up the campus, and  
in especial the "Journal" Here  
Mistress F. . . . . interposes to in-  
form me that the matter referred  
to was introduced without her cog-  
nizance; and in truth she does ap-  
pear somewhat displeased. So,  
after some idle talk of this and  
that, home and to bed late.

Mother Goose Revised  
Hickory, Dickory, Dock,  
The Mouse ran up the clock,  
The clock struck one—  
Lunch.

Little fishes in the brook,  
How I like to look and look—  
Ohboy!



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BRITISH AGENT  
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Kay Francis and Leslie Howard

Don't go to this picture expecting too much of it, and you will probably like it a great deal. Otherwise you are apt to be a bit disappointed.

The story gives an unusual slant of the Great War. It concerns a British Agent, Leslie Howard, who is stationed in Moscow. Failing to keep Russia in the war with the Allied Nations, he becomes the power behind the Russian White army, and nearly loses his life in the mixup. Kay Francis as a Russian spy is the usual spy, but forgets the fact in the end.

Leslie Howard is the main attraction, for his acting is exceptionally powerful and convincing. Kay Francis is only fair in a more or less mechanical role which gives her little scope for originality.

As usual there is an American, chewing gum. It's a wonder Americans don't begin to resent this repeated implication.

Really, though, the picture is exceedingly good entertainment—there are plenty of bombs, riots, intrigue, and so on, to keep things moving.

An excellent newsreel features a closup of Sonshine showing Varsity how it's done, at the last Toronto game. The short "Buckingham Palace" is also very good. But again the comedy should have been left at home. We think it's about time they had another "Pop-Eye". B+.

N. MacR.

AT THE TIVOLI

THE WORLD MOVES ON

with

Madeline Carroll Franchot Tone

Here is a touch of "Berkeley Square" set against a background that might be mistaken for "Cavalcade". The picture is not as good as either.

It is the story of two great cotton families with interests in the United States, England, France and Germany, from 1825 down to 1930.

There are the parallel love stories of Mary Warburton and Richard Gerrard in 1825 and Mary Warburton and Richard Gerrard of our own day who feel they have been in love before—five generations before.

Madeline Carroll as Mary Warburton is delightful. Her interpretation of the devoted, clear-thinking English girl is a treat.

Franchot Tone is a trifle over his head in a very difficult role at times. Like the picture itself, he is powerful in some situations and pitifully weak in others.

If you care for a sentimental theme set against a background of hectic action, you will like this picture.

The comedy "Goin' to Heaven on a Mule" and the newsreel are just average. We rate it a B.

—W.W.M.

## Coming Events

Today:

5.00 p.m.—Art Lecture  
Lecture Room  
Ontario Hall

8.00 p.m.—English Club  
Room 221, Library  
—Levana Swimming Meet  
Gym Pool

Wednesday, Nov. 28:

4.15 p.m.—Chemical Engineers Club  
Lecture Room  
Ontario Hall

4.30 p.m.—Peasant Operetta  
Old Arts Bldg.

7.30 p.m.—S.C.M. Lecture  
Convocation Hall

Thursday, Nov. 29:

7.30 p.m.—Joint Debate  
Levana and Men  
Ban Righ Hall

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SARAH BERNHARDT

By Maurice Baring

A really satisfactory biography of the celebrated French actress, Sarah Bernhardt, has yet to be written. There are dull and ponderous books about her, there are flippant and trifling books about her, and there are sentimental books about her; it is to the last classification that Maurice Baring's book, in Peter Davies' admirable series of Short Biographies, belongs.

Sarah's own Autobiography is an impossible book, contradictory and incoherent. She was too fine an actress to miss the chance of playing a part even in the story of her own life, and her record is not to be depended upon. There are admirable criticisms of her performances by Lemaitre and Sarey and a delightful book about her personal qualities by Reynaldo Hahn but there is, as yet, no biography to which the student can turn with confidence. The nearest approach to this as-yet-unwritten work is G. G. Keller's "Sarah Bernhardt" although he errs on the side of idolatry.

Contradictory reports about Sarah Bernhardt are almost as numerous as those about Sir Henry Irving. Many critics rave about her golden voice, unlike any voice heard before or since. Bernard Shaw, whose critical opinion must be respected, says on the contrary that Sarah intoned her lines like an English curate, that she did not know what natural speech was. Her grace of

movement has been hymned by critics in France, England and America. The celebrated description of Sarah descending a spiral staircase "that she stood still while the stair revolved about her," has been quoted times without number. But, reading between the lines one wonders whether Sarah did not sometimes laugh at the public which idolized her. Her freakish tricks, such as sleeping in a coffin and keeping a tiger as a pet, point either to an unbalanced genius or to a woman of intellect who is anxious to see how much her adorers will swallow. Perhaps Sarah was both of these; she was unbalanced, certainly, but at times she showed a characteristically French shrewdness.

It is interesting to compare this ungoverned spirit with her English rival, the unaffected and kindly Ellen Terry. In Ellen Terry's "Memoirs" we find a warm and delightful personality finding perfect expression in words. There is no nonsense, no actresses gush. Ellen Terry is a great woman before she is a great actress; Sarah Bernhardt, on the other hand is an actress and scarcely a woman at all.

But this is far off from Mr. Baring's book. It is an unimportant work; he sentimentalizes over his old friend, quotes Sarey, and tells one or two new stories. On the whole it is not what one expects from the brilliant Maurice Baring and is below the splendid level of the other biographies which Peter Davies has given us.

## Munro Is Vindicated On Crooning Charge

(Continued from page 1)

clined judges that his case was dismissed.

Of those charged the majority were found guilty. Seven juniors were summoned for non-payment of year fees, while over twenty-five Freshmen were found guilty of various charges including fussing, absence from rallies, and not wearing the specified regalia.

Guild's "Oedipus Rex" Will Be Colorful Production

(Continued from page 1)

used lavishly, to express in some measure the passionate and fiery nature of the play, and it is expected that the ensemble will be of a brilliance rarely, if ever, seen in Kingston. The robes have been designed by John Bell, and executed under the supervision of Mrs. H. Alexander.

In the acting, earnestness and intensity of feeling have been sought, and no attempt has been made to press the actors into an unfamiliar classic mold. As a result the acting is simple and convincing and is entirely free from unnatural gesture and affected tricks of speech.

## Theologs Give Science Stiff Rugby Opposition

The interfaculty rugby started on Saturday afternoon when Science defeated Theology 6-2. The fighting parsons are to be congratulated on their good fight. Science with a better team were handicapped by some bad fumbling in the backfield.

Choosing the individual stars is very hard, but McCormack in the line and Lawson and Snell in the back field deserve mention among the Theologs. Scott, Weldor and Oille were the best amongst the Engineers, although Oille's kicking was inconsistent.

Science completely outplayed the Theologians in the first quarter scoring an unconverted touch and a rouge. Theology got a couple of breaks in the second quarter when Dynamite Delve of grunt and groan fame fell on a Science fumble and again when Leng blocked a Science kick. The only score in this quarter was made on a kick by Snell after a Science fumble.

In the third quarter Theology kept the play in Science territory mainly through intercepted passes. Theology scored another point in the last quarter after making yards for the first time in the game. Gault, the Theology quarter, made a bad break when he allowed two Science men who broke through the line on a fake kick to chase him 20 yards down the field. The game, however, ended without further scoring.

## Engineers To Meet

W. M. Thirney of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation will address the Engineering Society on Friday on the high compression motor. Because of the unusually interesting subject a large attendance is expected.

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## Guild Play Maintains Very Uniform Level

(Continued from page 1)  
as the highly-trained Hollywood stars.

No fault can be found with the direction of "Three-Cornered Moon". The timing was excellent throughout, and the finesse with which the actors picked up their cues—an absolute essential in a swift-moving and delicately-turned play like "Three-Cornered Moon"—was very gratifying. Mrs. John Goodfellow, making her debut as professional director of the Queen's Dramatic Guild, is to be congratulated. The make-up was the only obvious thing to which one can take exception. It was very poorly done, the attempts at age-wrinkles strangely resembling dirt.

Character-selection, however, was not done well. Lorne Green, whose was the most subtle and able interpretation of the evening, was obviously mis-cast, and had it not been for Mr. Green's exceptional ability to adapt himself to his part, the part of the hopelessly impractical and loto-eating Donald might easily have been a flop.

Margaret Jamieson looked rather too old and too grimy to be the once-rich Mrs. Rimplegar. This is the key-role of the whole play, and Miss Jamieson portrayed this difficult part in a very sincere but hardly inspired manner.

What might have been a mere series of loose incidents was tied together into a whole by the capable acting of Dorothy Stuart in the role of Elizabeth Rimplegar. If

## Goodridge Roberts To Give Lecture On Colour Prints

Goodridge Roberts, Resident Artist at Queen's, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Colour Prints" this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Lecture Room, Physics Building. Attendance at the lecture will be open to members of the Kingston Art Association and of Mr. Roberts' Art classes.

Miss Stuart failed to convey the essential lightness of the character of Elizabeth, she had a stage presence which was forceful throughout. Jack Rayner failed to establish the contrast which the sinner part of Doctor Stevens should have provided with the wildness and irresponsibility of the Rimplegar family. He knew his lines well, and spoke them with decision, but without that immovable sense of practicalness which ought to have been established.

The "Journal" would like to take issue with the "Whig-Standard" in their criticism which to our mind was most unfair and non-constructive. "Three-Cornered Moon" was certainly not the best performance of the Guild, but it is not true that they "did not succeed in being anything but young people putting on a play." It may be true of certain characters that their parts were not played with the delicacy of a professional, but the individual interpretations of several were given with sincerity and appreciation. The Dramatic Guild is rather to be complimented on the measure of success that they achieved than to be destructively censured for their shortcomings.



## BEVERAGES

Beverages are fluids consumed for pleasure; as opposed to water, the drink of urgent necessity, substances which have been discovered at various times to have invigorating or pleasantly deleterious effects, or a general appeal through which social groups may be drawn and held together.

Tea, coffee and alcohol are the chief representatives of the type in this country. Each of the first two owes its popularity to its generous content of caffeine, a pure mental stimulant, with the minor accessory actions of mild diuresis and diaphoresis. In this, caffeine in moderate doses is a direct antagonist to alcohol, stimulating the intellectual centres which are dulled by spirits. Overdoses of the stimulant are, however, more dangerous than proportionate quantities of the sedative. Even the tolerance acquired by constant use is inadequate to the counteraction of the huge doses consumed at afternoon functions by "tea-hounds"—so called because of their ability to lap it up. Pink tea is an especially atrocious mixture potable only by those in whom the essential stimulating power finds no field of action.

Alcohol is chiefly used as a social antifreeze. It breaks the ice at difficult affairs and prevents further congealing of the flow of ideas. A judicious combination of the two types of beverage, as that of coffee and liqueur, is believed to produce a happy medium in effect, but excess in both kinds does not result in any pleasant cancellation of effect, but rather in a combination of unpleasant effects. An acute alcoholic improperly treated with a large dose of caffeine presents the sorrowful picture of intense nervous irritability superimposed upon flaccid paralysis.

Beer, the only drink officially recognized as a beverage by the Ontario government, consists of a very highly diluted solution of alcohol, variously flavoured and carbonated in the process of manufacture. It is productive chiefly of gastric distension and renal hyperfunction, from a physiological point of view, but it subserves completely the social functions of a beverage, broadening the drinker's viewpoint as well as his waistline and stimulating an increased volume of conversation. Interspersed it is true with annoying repetitions, but quite acceptable to companions similarly charged.

In the individual choice of a beverage lie the roots of much of human controversy. The habitue of the beverage rooms is bitter in his condemnation of tea and the above-mentioned bound speaks only in denunciatory terms of alcohol, but it is agreed that without pleasant fluids civilization would be incomplete.

## Decency League To Purge Shows Of Sin

Aghast at the decline of modern morals, a group of our most prominent medical students have banded themselves together as another Legion of Decency, prepared to sacrifice their few remaining privileges to the elimination of seductive and sinful suggestion from our theatres and college newspapers. Determined to hold some kind of unsupervised office, Tilly himself has become president and is now hopeful of receiving passes to all indecent shows, so as to be able to condemn them intelligently.

Applications for the position of vice-president have been so numerous that nominations are declared closed until the mail has been sorted. It is also to be announced that positions will be created extempore for any with capital to invest in the movement.

## Gilmour To Discuss Christ's Significance

The concluding meeting in the series of talks on "Religion for Mature Minds", sponsored by the S.C.M. will be held Wednesday evening, November 28th, at 7.30 in Convocation Hall. Prof. S. M. Gilmour will speak on "The Significance of Jesus Today."

Many people think of Jesus as a divine Magician of the first century. Others read into Him their own idealism: He was the first socialist, the first Aryan, or the first Oxford Grouper. Still others look to him as mystic lord of their faith.

What truth is there in all this? What significance had Jesus for his own time? What meaning has He for anyone today? Is Christianity the religion of Jesus, or a religion about Jesus, or an attitude toward life?

## Natural History Club

On Thursday, November 29th, the members of the Natural History Club are holding a debate on the subject "Resolved that the Eugenic Program of Differential Birth Rate is Sound."



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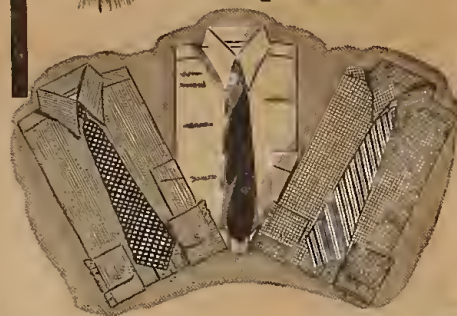
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## The Soap Box



The editor of the Soap-Box will not accept any letter without knowing the name of the writer. His identity will be considered confidential if the writer so desires.

Letters of more than 200 words will not be accepted.

Suggests Petition to Change Skating Ticket Regulation

The Editor,  
The Soap Box.

Dear Sir:

The remarks of the member of Levana '35, in the last issue, concerning the skating-ticket situation, I am quite sure, are justly provoked. It is ridiculous to expect a student who takes an interest in any of the many University organizations, who goes to some of the various entertainments sponsored by the school, who is not unwilling to attend the theatre when a good picture appears, and who succumbs to the duty if not to the desire of studying once in a while, to take more than a partial advantage of the forty admissions to the arena for which he pays.

One improvement would be, as was noted in the last issue, to permit one to take others to the rink with his ticket. Another would be the selling of tickets with twenty admissions at the first of the season. An ideal solution would be the introduction of both changes.

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## Ask Queen's Students To Join In Peace Poll

(Continued from page 1)  
leges as Oxford, Cambridge, Heidelberg, St. Andrews, the Sorbonne, Pavia, Padua and Bologna. These articles by Mr. Bell will be written exclusively for the A.C.E. and will be available for publication in co-operating college papers. Mr. Bell is now en route to Europe where he will secure similar interviews and statements of policy from such statesmen as Ramsay MacDonald, Sir John Simon, Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin.

Subject to approval abroad, it is planned to put these same questions to the students of several European universities.

Incidentally, if a petition is to be circulated, I know of many who would be quite willing to take the trouble to support it.

Sincerely yours,  
Marcus.

Protests that Alec has been sadly maligned by reporter.

Editor, Soap Box.

Dear Sir:

Will you allow me to protest against the gross misrepresentation of a local character recently published in your columns. Someone affecting a familiarity with our friend Alec has with a blundering malignity described the creature as a quadruped. This notion is one, I believe, which has arisen as a result of the ancient custom among the initiate of referring to Alec in conversation as deriving from canine ancestry on the distaff side, and is quite erroneous. It is true that the imp is capable of forming fours singlehanded on the bachelor counterpane, but the feat is really an illusion, done without mirrors.

Alec is really the brainchild of a mining student. He lives in his spare time in cellars, where he eats coal. This diet results in an enlargement of his head out of all proportion to his diminutive body and limbs, and sometimes so great as to prevent his escape to the outer world. His hobby is the collection of collar buttons which fall on the floor. He hides these under piles of dust in dark corners.

The ubiquitous apostle of remorse is now reported to be on leave of absence from the College, doing some necessary haunting in Montreal.

Thanking you for your indulgence.

Yours sincerely,  
I. Drinkwater.

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## A.M.S. Executive Minutes

A meeting of the A.M.S. Executive was held in the Gymnasium at 7 p.m., on November 1, 1934, with the President in the chair.

Present: Mr. Bews; Misses McGinnis, Jarvis, Newton and Fraser; Messrs. Williams, Garrow, McIntosh, Leishman, Forsythe, Henley, Todd, Sheppard, Barker, Peever and the Secretary-Treasurer.

The minutes of October 23 were read and with the addition of a motion by Messrs. Leishman and Williams, approved.

**Revision of the Constitution**  
A letter to the incoming executive was read from Mr. A. R. Winnett.

McGinnis-Peever: That Dr. H. L. Tracy and Prof. N. McL. Rogers be approached with a view to having them act on the committee for the revision of the A.M.S. Constitution, along with the permanent Secretary-Treasurer.—Carried.

Williams-McIntosh: That Mr. Forsythe be appointed as student representative on the committee for the revision of the Constitution.—Carried.

### Representative To Hart House

An invitation from the University of Toronto for an A.M.S. representative to attend the Hart House Masquerade was received. Peever-Todd: That Mr. Bews be the representative to the Hart House Masquerade.—Carried.

### Accounts

McIntosh-Peever: That the accounts of Hanson & Edgar, Ltd., amounts to \$2.49 in connection with the pep-rally, and the Kingston Cleaners and Dyers amounting to \$2.00 for services rendered to the cheer-leaders be paid.—Carried.

The Permanent Secretary reported that he and the past Vice-President had advanced \$25.00 to the Queen's Band to enable it to go to Toronto on the occasion of the Varsity game.

Forsythe-Henley: That the advance to the Band be ratified and that if the Band is later in a position to pay the money back, the A.M.S. accept the refund.—Carried.

### Social Functions

Garrow-Williams: That the request of Arts '38 for permission to hold a Sophomore-Freshman banquet on November 8th be granted.—Carried.

### Claims Re Pyjama Parade

The following new claims arising out of the Soph-Fresh Pyjama Parade of October 19th were presented.

Warrington's Orchestra, loss of music-stand cover and repairs to mouth-piece of sousaphone, \$5.75; John Kidd, 187 Sydenham St., repairs to wagon and painting of same, \$15.00; Ward and Hamilton Drugs, Ltd., repairs to sign estimated at \$12 or \$14; Lieut.-Col. C. W. Strange, loss of door-mat from Conversative Association rooms, \$5.00; William E. Van Dusen, Portsmouth, loss of lady's coat, damage to other clothing at house on Division St., \$35.00; J. O. Lawrence, loss of barber's pole on October 19th and another on the 27th instant, total value \$28.50.

Mrs. Russell Gilmour, 369 Brock St., loss of two plants, \$4.00.

These claims were considered with those presented at the previous meeting.

Todd-Fraser: That the claims of Messrs. Culpack and Orr be paid.—Carried.

Todd-Williams: That the following committee be appointed to investigate the remaining claims: R. Thoman (convener) and Messrs. Bews, Henley, Barker, Peever and Sheppard.—Carried.

### "Tricolor"

Leishman-Fraser: That the Executive appoint Mr. E. T. Sherwood as Editor of the 1935 "Tricolor".—Carried.

Leishman-Jarvis: That Miss Fraser and Mr. MacDougall be given supervisory powers regarding the publication of the "Tricolor".—Carried.

The meeting then voted upon the two applications for the business management of the "Tricolor". Mr. F. W. Maund was appointed.

### Journal Contra Account

Henley-Newton: That a contra account of \$50.00 between the "Journal" and the C.N.R. for advertising and railway passes be approved.—Carried.

### Students' Union

Leishman-Garrow: That the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer be instructed to inform the Committee of the Students' Union that this executive is strongly of the opinion that a Science man is entitled to the post of Chairman of the House Committee this session and that rotation of that position among representatives of the various faculties should be resumed again.—Carried.

### Committee of Control

The following student representatives to the Committee for the Control of Social and Social and Professional Organizations were named:

Science—S. C. Williams, nominated by Mr. Garrow.

Medicine—W. C. McIntosh, nominated by Mr. Forsythe.

Henley-Peever: That nominations be closed.—Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

## TEDDY REEVE WILL COACH 1935 SQUAD

(Continued from page 1)

In connection with Mr. Reeve's reappointment, T. A. McGinnis, chairman of the Athletic Board of Control, paid him the following tribute:

"I don't know where in the field of Canadian athletics we could look for a higher type of man, both as a football coach and as a leader of young men. The Athletic Board of Control feels certain that the student body will be as happy in the reappointment of Ted Reeve as are the football team and the A. B. of C."

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## Campus and Gym

Interyear basketball gets underway on Wednesday at 2 p.m. when Levana '38 plays Levana '37 in the first match of the Round Robin.

Other matches are: Nov. 29, Levana '36 vs. Levana '35; Nov. 30, Levana '35 vs. Levana '38; Dec. 3, Levana '36 vs. Levana '37.

Team captains please see that their team is organized and ready to play on the hour. The usual three practices are necessary to win an award. Please sign the attendance book.

Basketball hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Fri., 2-3 p.m.; Tues., 1-2 p.m.

Will all players remaining in the Badminton Tournament please play their games in order that we may play the final match by Nov. 30th.

Levana's newly organized and somewhat tentative Badminton team played its first tournament and met its first defeat Thursday evening at the hands of the women members of the Faculty Club 4-3 matches. The tournament gave Levana its first chance to try out a team and the evening was a splendid success. All of the games were well contested, some going the three sets. The outstanding player was easily Margery Morton, a freshman who shows real promise.

The results of play were:  
Margery Morton (L) defeated Miss E. Tett (F).  
Alison Mitchell (L) defeated Mrs. Stevens (F).  
Mrs. McQueen (F) defeated Aileen Mason (L).  
Miss N. Brooks (F) defeated Eileen Workman (L).  
Miss E. Tett and Miss N. Brooks (F) defeated Aileen Mason and Alison Mitchell (L).  
Mrs. McQueen and Mrs. Stevens (F) defeated Margery Morton and Margaret Robinson (L).  
Audrey Lawson and Eileen Workman (L) defeated Miss Murphy and Miss Bews (F).

Margery Morton defeated Eileen Workman in the finals of the first section of the Badminton Tournament. The game was fast and closely fought, with the score 13-10, 11-5.

## Nadine Hartly To Address English Club On Poetess

Miss Nadine Hartly will address the English Club this evening at 8 p.m. in Room 221, Douglas Library, on "The Poetry of Edna St. Vincent Millay."

Miss Hartly has spent some time on intensive study of this author's work and will deal with the three stages through which Edna St. Vincent Millay passed in her career as a poet.

## Arts '35 Are Planning This Year's "Melody Cruise"

(Continued from page 1)

Bob Warrington and his orchestra will play the latest hits as well as numerous old favourites. The committee will gladly receive suggestions for dance numbers.

And don't forget that really worth while favours will be given away. The date has been carefully selected in order to give everyone the opportunity of enjoying an evening of genuine entertainment before the studying period for Christmas examinations sets in.

Tickets are \$1.25. They may be procured from any member of the committee: Margaret Newton (3205M), Kippie Cramp (1595W), Jack Hawkins (2251M), Douglas Carriere (3561M), Pat Howard, convener (906M).

## Points Of View Given In Peace Addresses

### Destructive Criticism Of League Resented

(Continued from page 1)

national understanding rather than criticism.

Rev. S. M. Gilmour's statement that there was no youth movement in Canada was refuted at the discussion which followed the service. The Canadian Federation of Youth, a sweeping, all inclusive expression against the tremendous course under which all suffer, has promising elements of growth.

Professor Gilmour declared that peace will not come through pacifism. Peace is not a negative state of no war, but a positive state of a new spirit, with which sane men and women will introduce the spirit of internationalism. Pacifism, however, does not play a real part in the immediate program of action. International sanity between countries is the ultimate goal.

In mentioning a movement in the church to encourage people to sign a pledge to a peaceful program of action the speaker doubted if this was the most significant procedure.

The question of the propriety of a pledge was brought up again during the discussion. It was generally agreed that a pledge is a negative action. In the possibility of war no one can foresee what he will do. A more effective cause would be for the youth to use their influence and effort to prevent their country from going to war. Make the government aware of the opposition to war.

Captain J. O. Watts in representing the returned soldier asserted that the purpose of any conflict has always been to right a wrong. This has become the purpose of peace as well as war.

In the discovery that the enemy was a human being the soldier discovered something of internationalism even in conflict. It is our duty to help those who have returned to negate the kind of society in which we live and reorganize an international society. At the same time we must develop a Christian world where grievances do not create war because no grievances exist.

Professor N. McL. Rogers, who was chairman at the discussion which followed, asked whether the youth of Canada appreciate the value of the League of Nations. He pointed out that the League represents the focal point of sentiments of peace in all countries. The League was self-starting but is not self-generating. It cannot work without the support of all countries, which, therefore, brings final power back to ourselves.

### Tricolor Wants Graduate Photographs In At Once

(Continued from page 1)

Editor, at once. Others hand them in as soon as they are taken. It is in your own interest to help the staff have the book out on time.

Look over your snap-shot album and see if you have photos for the campus life section. These need not be recent if they are good. Write your name on each print and leave at the Queen's P.O. You need not be a grad. to have your

"What's all this fuss about my teaching the children to fight?" asks Mussolini. "Did they never hear of babies in arms?"

—Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

## Levana Notes

Levana year fees are payable in the Red Room between classes on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week to Claire Johnston for '37, Marion Lyons or Dorel Smith for '36, Phyllis Nuun for '37 and Barbara Bolton for '38.

The Levana Court will be held at Ban High Hall on Monday, December 3rd at 4 p.m. Summonses will be mailed shortly to all those who have been attending classes without academic dress.

The Levana Society has plans under way for the institution of a special Levana pin. Anyone with artistic ability is asked to submit designs to the Secretary, Donna Pannell.

Fraulein Elizabeth Huehlein will leave shortly for Niagara Falls to meet other German exchange students at Canadian and American colleges. Students from Columbia, Harvard, University of Toronto and Smith College will be there.

## Place Of Woman Is Home, Debate Topic

The motion "That woman's place is in the home or, failing that, in a nunnery", will be debated at a joint meeting of the Queen's Debating Union and Levana Debating Society to be held at Ban High Hall on Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

The affirmative will be upheld by Betty Smith and Bill Alton and the negative will be supported by Edith Blair and Jack Weir.

The debate will be conducted on strict parliamentary procedure, and a vote will be taken at the end of the meeting to determine the winning side. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## Free Ticket Offered For Best Suggestion

The Medical Formal Committee is offering a free ticket to the student making the best suggestion in the way of entertainment, decorations or general business. The contest will run until January 10. All entrants should address their efforts to the Committee of the Medical Formal at the Queen's P.O.

According to a report of the contractors, the redecoration of Grant Hall will be completed in time for the Formal, which will be the first student function to be held there after its renovation.

## NOTICE

A practice of the entire chorus of the Peasant Operetta will be held in the Old Arts Building on Wednesday at 4.30 p.m.

## A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-four year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30th, 1934

No. 18

## Gospels Show No Form Of Religion As Only True One

Can Not Argue Profitably About Religion States Prof. Gilmour

### Religion Is Personal

"Religion is not something that can be profitably argued about, or divulged to initiates in logical formulae," said Prof. S. M. Gilmour, Wednesday night, in delivering the fourth lecture in a series on "Religion for Mature Minds". Mr. Gilmour's subject was "Jesus For One Man's Religion."

In discussing the significance of Jesus today, Mr. Gilmour pointed out that the Gospels show no form of religion as "the only one, or the true one or even the characteristic one." In deciding which form to accept as our personal religion we must not necessarily choose any special one but some combination of all four.

"I say I do not believe in the virgin birth, not merely because it is theoretically impossible, but because that belief did not exist until comparatively late in Christian tradition," stated the speaker.

"In the last analysis, a man's religion is his own and no one can present it to him ready made. It is not Gandhi's, or Augustine's, or Paul's, or even Jesus' religion. I (Continued on page 6)

## LIFE OF AMERICAN POETESS OUTLINED

Her Work Falls Into Three Distinct Periods Says Nadine Hart

### Addresses English Club

"Edna St. Vincent Millay's life falls into three distinct periods," said Miss Nadine Hart in an address to the English Club on Tuesday evening. Miss Hart outlined the life of Miss Millay, who is still a young woman, stating that the poetess made her name while still in college with her "Renaissance", a poem written before she had reached her nineteenth birthday.

After leaving college in New York, where she spent some time writing short stories, Miss Millay entered her second period, which contains some of her worst poems. Irony and satire are first seen in this phase of her life, and technical perfection seems to have been her main concern.

At the end of this second period Miss Millay married and settled on a farm in the Berkshire hills. In her latest period she achieves perfection in many forms, reverting in her last book "Wine from the Grapes" to the simpler style of the first stage.

Miss Hart illustrated her talk by reading several selections of the best of Edna St. Vincent Millay's work.

## ARTS '35 CASTS OFF FOR FINAL CRUISE

Free Berths For Fearless Fourteen Of Rugby Fame

### Predict Fine Voyage

The "Fearless Fourteen" of the Senior Football squad will be guests of honor at the Arts '35 Melody Cruise in Ontario Hall tonight.

The Dance Committee has completed arrangements for their final cruise in the City Buildings. "We assure you that it will be quite impossible to become sea-sick on our cruise," stated a member of the Committee when questioned about the Melody Ship. "Ontario Hall with its fine architecture, smooth dance floor and adequate smoking accommodation, is close enough to Lake Ontario for anyone to enjoy an evening of breezy entertainment."

Patrons of this last Cruise will conclude the evening with a far different feeling from that experienced last year.

## Changes Take Place In Girl's Debate Team

Kay Morrison Is Replaced By Doris McGuire

Changes in the Women's Inter-collegiate Debates have taken place in the last weeks. Kay Morrison, a member of the Levana Debating Team has withdrawn and Doris McGuire has taken her place. Miss McGuire is a member of Levana '37 team which won the Interyear Debates. She will debate with Marion Clarke, a team which should give McGill strong opposition.

The time-table of debates as announced in the "Journal" should be corrected. The arrangement is as follows:

Queen's at McGill. McGill at Queen's. Toronto at McMaster. McMaster at Toronto. Western has not entered the Inter-collegiate Debates this year. The schedule above is an exchange similar to that followed in 1932.

(Continued on page 3)

## ARTS CAPTURES INTERFACULTY RUGBY TITLE FROM SCIENCE BY NARROW MARGIN

Game Produced Interesting But Not Brilliant Football

### No Outstanding Stars

Arts captured the Interfaculty rugby championship by nailing out a 3-0 victory over Science in the mud and rain at the Stadium yesterday afternoon. The game was productive of interesting if not brilliant football and the decision went to Arts because they took full advantage of the breaks.

The first half was scoreless with

## Insurrection Brewing Because Of Gowns

Levana Resents Rule Which Enforces Wearing Of College Gowns

### Plan Huge Bonfire

Rumor is rife on the campus that an insurrection among members of Levana is threatening. The "Journal" learns that the women students plan to burn their gowns at a mammoth bonfire at Leonard Field tomorrow night, thus defying the Levana constitution, which states that "After Fall Convocation the women students are expected to wear college gowns while in the New Arts Building."

The session of the Levana court on Monday brings this rumor into prominence. Approximately twenty summonses to court have been sent out for non-wearing of gowns but additional summonses for non-payment of year fees are likely. Levana will be brought up for contempt of the orders of the Dean of Women and of the constitution of the Levana Society. Enormous fines are alleged to be the order of the day to stop this defiance of the constitution.

A student on the campus when interviewed concerning gowns said, "I am strictly against them for I have only one class and haven't time to change in my rush from home. I will have to go without my breakfast if I have to wear my gown. I haven't worn my gown yet and don't intend to."

Another important member of the Society said, "I haven't yet heard of anyone who likes wearing gowns or knows of any use for them."

(Continued on page 7)

### HARRIER NOTICE

All members of the inter-collegiate track and harrier teams are asked to meet in the gymnasium dressing room this afternoon at 5:15 for the purpose of electing an executive for the coming year, and to receive the pictures that were taken last week. All concerned please note.

## Unusual Motif Dominates Dramatic Guild Presentation Of 'Oedipus Rex'

Its Plot Is One Of Most Exciting In All Literature

### Is Costly Production

The tragedy of "Oedipus, King of Thebes" which the Dramatic Guild will present in Convocation Hall tonight and Saturday, has one of the most exciting plots in all literature.

Oedipus, the King, knows nothing of his parentage: he has left his home because of a prophecy that he would kill his father and marry his mother. As King of Thebes he thinks that he has escaped the doom foretold for him but at last he is overtaken by Fate and he learns that he is his father's murderer and that his dearly beloved wife, the mother of his children, is also his own mother. Stricken with the enormity of his guilt the unhappy King tears out his eyes and becomes an outcast and a wanderer.

This play is the greatest of Greek tragedies, but because of the incest motif in its plot it is seldom presented to the public. The Guild feel that in presenting this play they are giving the public an opportunity to see a masterpiece of drama, which rarely occurs.

(Continued on page 5)

## Queen's Arranges Lecture Series On Interesting Topics

"Charles Lamb" and "Man and His Changing World" are the subjects of two series of Extension Lectures arranged by the University, to be delivered in January and February. These addresses will be broadcast over the Queen's Broadcasting Station CFRC, 1510 kilocycles.

The first series, the Charles Lamb Centenary Lectures, consists of two addresses: "Lamb the Writer", by Professor J. A. Roy, on Monday, January 14, and "Lamb the Man", by Professor W. D. Woodhead of McGill University, on January 21.

The second series, on "Man and His Changing World", contains five lectures. On January 28 Professor J. K. Robertson will speak on "Matter"; Feb. 4, Professor R. O. Earl on "Race"; Feb. 11, Pro-

(Continued on page 6)

### NOTICE

A Commerce Luncheon will be held today in the Banquet Hall of the Union at 12:15. M. A. MacPherson will address the club on "Agricultural Debt Adjustment."

Get your tickets from the Executive.



GERALD CHERNOFF

Who will interpret the role of Oedipus in tonight's play.

## Artist Gives Lecture On Making Of Prints

Medium Interesting Only When It Retains Own Characteristics

### Process Explained

"Only when a medium keeps its own characteristics and does not attempt to imitate, is it interesting," stated Goodridge Roberts in an illustrated lecture on "The Colour Print". This was the last lecture before Christmas.

Mr. Roberts spoke on the various methods of making prints, with special emphasis on coloured ones. Early examples of the cameo or relief-print such as wood-cuts and Chiaroscuro were shown. The latter was the earliest colour-print in Europe, done in black with shading in tan or warm gray to imitate wash-drawings. Examples of etchings by Durer and steel-engravings by Turner, as well as Aquatints, Mezzotints, and Stipple-engravings were shown to illustrate the

(Continued on page 8)

## W. C. Feader Winner Of Limerick Contest

Contestants Added Original Concluding Line

W. C. Feader, 96 Barrie St., won first prize in the Queen's division of the Buckingham Cigarettes Limerick Contest. The cigarette company gave the first four lines of the limerick, and contestants were asked to add an original concluding line.

Mr. Feader's limerick read thus: "A student who hailed from Port Credit Once observed: 'I have heard it or read it That a good Buckingham Is the best smoke what am. And for throat-ease you'll never forget it'."

## STATE CONTROL FOR SOCIAL WORK URGED

Annual Meeting Of Hospital Board Addressed By Prof. Rogers

### Gives State's Purpose

Maintaining that the only manner by which progress of social services can be made is by the assumption of responsibility by the national government rather than by provincial control, Prof. N. McL. Rogers addressed the annual meeting of the Board of Governors of the General Hospital on Tuesday night on "The Responsibility of the State for Social Welfare."

Prof. Rogers contended that unless state control is obtained different standards of living will prevail in the various provinces. "Whether we move slowly or quickly, our progress in the direction of larger responsibility of the state for social welfare cannot be avoided and we would not avoid it if we could," said the speaker.

Prof. Rogers said that the state may be thought of graphically in terms of a circle which is divided into a number of sectors. These sectors are socialized activities, public regulation, and private enterprise. The relation of one sector to another has changed with the passage of time.

"What is the purpose of the state?" asked the speaker. The answer is given by Aristotle; "A good life is not merely the conditions in which one might enjoy material prosperity, but conditions whereby members of a community might enjoy great happiness."

## Levana '37 Wins At Aquatic Meet

Freshettes 6 Points Behind Leaders In Interyear Encounter

### Many Novelty Races

Levana '37 came out on top with a total of 24 points in the Interyear Aquatic Meet held on Tuesday evening. The Freshette year provided keen competition and came second with a score of 18 points, followed by Levana '35.

Besides the usual stroke races, there were innovations in the form of cork, balloon and newspaper races, giving variety to the program. The events were as follows:

1. Side Stroke, 25 yards: 1st, Jean Millican, '37; 2nd, Betty d'Esterre, '38.
2. Newspaper Race: 1st, Arlene Averill, '37; 2nd, Norah McGinnis, '35.
3. Breast Stroke, 25 yards (style): 1st, Betty d'Esterre, '38; 2nd, Jean Millican, '37.
4. Crawl, 25 yards: 1st, Jean Millican, '37 (time 17 sec.); 2nd, Betty d'Esterre, '38.

(Continued on page 7)

# "Oedipus, King of Thebes" Opens To-Night

# Queen's University Journal

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30th, 1934

## Was Barnum Right?

When 150 years ago our ancestors settled in this part of Canada they endured many hardships. They were forced to produce, and did produce practically everything used. The wool was clipped from the sheep on the farms and was carded and woven into clothing by our great-grandmothers. The people grew all the food they used, with the possible exception of tea and sugar, and the only industries were local foundries and blacksmith shops where iron was melted in charcoal furnaces, and grist-mills where the wheat of the community was ground. Our ancestors were self-sufficient, not because they wanted to be, but because transportation to enable them to exchange goods with other countries was entirely lacking. We can admire their sturdy independence and their sterling qualities of self-reliance, but they worked hard for very little, and endured privations such as we can scarcely imagine.

As soon as they had their homes erected and some of the forest cut down their next task was road-building so that they could exchange their own goods for those produced by others. Through their early governments they built canals to give their products easy access to the sea and to enable them to bring in the produce of other lands. Later they built railroads and there is scarcely a municipality which did not go steeply into debt to honor one. All this was done in order to extend the trading area, and as this increased and produce was exchanged over a wider territory and across the ocean, they gradually obtained a very comfortable standard of living and at length a degree of prosperity. In more recent years our standard of living has further improved so that we have in daily use the products of nearly every country in the world.

On the breakfast table we have coffee from Brazil, marmalade made from oranges which grow in Florida, California or in Spain and sweetened with Cuban sugar. (Only the boarding-house keepers know where the prunes come from). We have clothes made from Australian wool, Japanese silk or Irish flax. We ride in motor cars manufactured from materials made in many lands on tires made of East Indian rubber and Egyptian cotton, and we exchange for all these things our agricultural products, and the products of our forests and our mines.

The great ambition of our ancestors was to stimulate trade, to open up new markets for their products and new sources from which to secure the things they needed. So far as trade was concerned they were internationally minded, and as a result of their efforts Canada became one of the leading trading nations of the world, and one of the most prosperous.

Since the Great War the tendency in all countries has been to restrict trade, to erect tariff barriers, to enforce exchange restrictions, to adopt quotas and embargoes and generally to undo what was so well done by statesmen of former times. Some restrictions may have been justified on the grounds of necessity, but it must not be forgotten that if for any reason we cease to use Cuban sugar the planters of Cuba suffer and the laborers who work in the Cuban sugar mills are out of jobs and unable to purchase our products. If we cease to use English cotton, English mill hands go on the dole and are unable to buy our wheat and cheese and bacon. When we

restrict our purchase of rubber for automobile tires depression becomes acute in the rubber countries. As we restrict our imports, our exports fall off. Our elevators become crammed with unsold wheat and our farmers go bankrupt. Our mines close down and our lumber and paper industries go into the hands of the receivers.

All this has happened, and our chief concern seems to be whether we have suffered a greater decline than other nations and whether we have done without the products of other countries to a greater extent than they have done without ours. Our politicians are bent on improving trade by adding more restrictions.

One can imagine children taking delight in watching water flowing over the little dams they have erected in a stream, and pretending that the dams help make the water flow, but politicians must consider the people very gullible, when they claim that international trade is better because of the restrictions they have placed on it.

We often wonder if Barnum was right after all. Perhaps the people like being fooled all the time. Perhaps if we tell ourselves often enough that trade restrictions are a good thing, we may come to enjoy them. Perhaps it would be a good thing if we could return to the era of the early settlers; spin our own wool into clothes, ride in ox-carts instead of automobiles and become really economically self-sufficient, for this is the direction in which we are headed.

## WITH OTHER EDITORS

### Cha Gheil!

This corner would like to add its little token of respect to the flood of printed praise which has greeted the successful efforts of Ted Reeve's Queen's gridders in annexing the Intercollegiate rugby championship this year. The football kings of Kingston managed to eke out an 8-7 win over Varsity in Toronto last Saturday, in the college play-off. The Toronto squad had a week before finished in first place, beating McGill in Montreal to complete the season in the lead position, while the Gaels were taking it easy in London, allowing the Mustangs to enjoy their only victory of the season, which meant very little to Reeve's men since they were certain to qualify for the play-off tilt with Varsity. The contending teams met, as we have said, and the Tricolor won out in what was reported as a thrilling gridiron duel between opposing kicking stars, Johnny Munro of the winners, and Bob Isbister, the Blue ace. But what makes the victory of the Queen's

## Official Notices

M. C. Cameron Prize in Gaelic

Value \$40. Founded by the late M. C. Cameron, M.P., Goderich. Awarded to the best Gaelic scholar, reader, and speaker. Applications for examination should be submitted to the Registrar before January 15th in each year. Work prescribed: any 600 lines of Ossian's Fingal, Blackie's Language and Literature of the Scottish Highlands, Gaelic Grammar, translation at sight of Gaelic into English and English into Gaelic. This scholarship will not be awarded to any candidate who does not take at least fifty per cent. of the total number of marks in the examination.

### Special Train Fares for Christmas Holidays

Students and teachers are entitled to special train rates on tickets for Christmas holidays. Certificates for presentation at the ticket office December 21 to January 3.

forces truly remarkable is their refusal to lie down from a mid-season blow which saw five regulars suspended for illicit trafficking with fraternity membership. To finish the season with a handful of subs, and not only to finish but to win the championship, that was the achievement of the iron men of Kingston.

And all this in the face of one-point victories and one point defeats! The strain of winning and losing by such margins must have been little short of terrific. But they did it, and today they're sitting on top of the collegiate pigskin world. Cha Gheil! Cha Gheil! Cha Gheil! whatever that may mean.

### Do They Rank or Are They Rank?

The Intercollegiate all-star team has just been announced. Three local collegians were awarded top ranking by a group of representative coaches and reporters. The honored McGill men are Don Young, Louis Ruschin and Charles Letourneau. Young, who climaxed his college grid career this season, is not new to all-star ranking, but the other two Redmen are. Four Toronto men, three from Queen's, and two from Western complete the mythical squad. The detailed selection appeared in a recent Daily, but what did not appear is the name of Johnny Munro, for the very good reason that he was not selected. This gentleman, who did nothing much all season except keep Queen's in the Intercollegiate race with his great kicking and running, and win the title for them almost single-handed last week, was awarded the magnificent total of 1 (one) point by the all-star selectors. Are you laughing?—McGill Daily.

## Studes Suspended By U. S. College

### Petitioned Reinstatement Of Campus Paper Staff

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 29.—Twenty-six students of Louisiana state university were suspended last night by Dr. James M. Smith, president, for "gross disrespect" in petitioning reinstatement of the staff of the "Reveille", student publication.

The "Reveille" staff resigned Monday when Dr. Smith told the editors they would have to submit to faculty "censorship" of the publication and would not be permitted to use any copy disparaging to Senator Huey Long.

The axe fell on the journalism students only a few hours after Long returned to Baton Rouge from a "honeymoon" trip to Arkansas.

Some forty members of the journalism school held a mass meeting yesterday and drew up a petition asking that the staff be restored. Meanwhile, petitions were circulated on the campus under the names of the suspended students seeking the support of all of the 5,000 undergraduates at the university.

The campus was in a furore today as students discussed the suspension. No comment was forthcoming from Senator Long.

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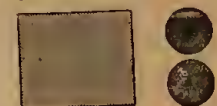
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# Arts Wins Interfaculty Rugby Title

## DIRECTORY CHANGES

Levana '35:  
Irene Mark, Phone 2919, Goodwin House. Home address, Peterboro, Ont.  
Dora M. Miller, Phone 1903-J, 520 Johnson St. Home address, Schreiber, Ont.

Levana '37:  
Isabel Hope, Phone 2921, Bau Righ Hall. Home address, Ottawa, Ont.  
Donna Pannel, Phone 2921, Ban Righ Hall. Home address, Ottawa, Ont.

Levana '38:  
Thelma McCartney, Phone 2043-W, 417 Victoria St. Home address, Kingston, Ont.

Science '38:  
J. A. Ferguson, Phone 2229-J, 303 Stanley. Home address, Port Stanley, Ont.

### Unsuspecting Lady

She passed  
I saw  
And smiled  
In answer  
To my smile

I wonder  
If she too  
Could know  
Her lingerie  
Hung down  
A mile.

—Indiana Student.

A professor of economics at Yale University made the following statement recently: "Many students are like coffee—98 per cent. of the active ingredient has been removed from the bean."

—Indiana Student.

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## Prof. Harrison To Give Talk On Saar

Professor W. E. C. Harrison will lecture to the members of the Workers' Educational class on Friday evening on the governmental control of the region known as the Saar.

Professor Harrison, prior to coming to Queen's had considerable experience with matters pertaining to the League of Nations and is therefore in a position to give a clear interpretation of the difficulties to be met by the League in this vital subject. He will explain the reasons for Germany wanting to have annexation, also the interests of the French in the matter and the possibilities of Great Britain being drawn into the fray in the event of war.

### Drunk Excels Human Fly

A human fly was demonstrating his skill before an admiring throng. As he reached the third storey a drunk started to follow him. The human fly turned around and said: "You can't come up here." "Can go anywhere you can," was the somewhat defiant reply of the toper. Steadily the fly scaled the skyscraper, his friend following. When he reached the roof he repeated his command to the inebriate and started to climb the flag pole. But our friend was made of sterner stuff and steadily followed.

When the fly reached the top of the pole he said conclusively, "Well, I do leave you here," and opening up a parachute hopped off. A second later the drunk passed him travelling fifty per, and as he went by, sneered, "Sissy".

## CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

(By A. E. Gratton)

Queen's Senior hockey squad came through nicely on Monday night to turn back Sunbury 4-1 in their first game of the Van Home Memorial series. The Tricolor as a result of their win will carry a three goal lead into the next game with the same club on December 7th.

The game dragged in spots, but after Sunbury had taken the lead, the local Collegians opened up with a pretty passing attack which brought them a well earned victory.

At Lewis, pint sized Tricolor forward, was the leading marksman of the game, scoring no fewer than three goals, all beautiful efforts.

The hockey stock of the Seniors soared considerably on Tuesday when Munro, Wing and Patterson turned out to form a line which will have plenty of speed. This line will be seen in action next week when Queen's again meet Sunbury.

Besides playing in the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey series this year, Queen's will also compete in the Senior B series of the O.H.A. It is not known at present just how the groupings in the O.H.A. will be arranged but it is likely that the Tricolor will be found in the local group with Kingston, Belleville and R.M.C.

Arts were not hard pressed in trouncing Medicine in an Interfaculty game on Tuesday afternoon by a score of 18-2. The Medicos fought gamely but wilted when Arts hit their real stride.

Jimmie Rose, after over a month of hard driving has cut his Senior basketball squad down to twelve men and is planning to have any one of these twelve step on the floor at any given instant.

The cagemen are looking forward to their annual Christmas tour, the details of which will be announced in the next issue of the "Journal".

The reign of Science as Interfaculty football champions came to an end yesterday afternoon when Arts handed Taff Byrne's boys a setback. The Arts men are deserving of the honors, for they have displayed smart rugby in both of their games in the series.

## ARTS MEN CAPTURE INTERFACULTY TITLE

(Continued from page 1)

Immediately Jackie Quinn kicked for a single. For the remainder of the period Arts kept up the pressure with Mucker McPherson and Mac Robson doing some fine plunging.

Science, however, turned the tide in the last period and drove the Academicians into the water-hole on their own 25-yard stripe. But Archie Campbell relieved the situation by running Oille's kick back thirty yards from the goal-line.

Arts then took command again and put the Engineers on the defensive. With about four minutes to play Arts recovered a fumble on the Science 35-yard line. Quinn hooped a mighty punt far behind the line where Reg Bruce nailed Way in his tracks. A couple of minutes later Arts ball-bawks grabbed another Engineer miscue and Quinn's kick gave Arts a 3-0 lead which they held for the remainder of the game.

There were no really outstanding stars on either team. Play on the line was even with very few yards being gained on plunges. Arts had

## Meds And Arts Frosh Are Best Swimmers

Meds and Arts freshmen are the better swimmers, a very cold and wet reporter discovered. Only two per cent. of the Meds and eleven per cent. of the Arts who registered were unable to swim. Twenty-five per cent. of the Science students could not swim.

The swimming instructor reported great success in the non-swimmer's class. All the beginners with the exception of three late comers are now able to swim and dive. All freshmen are required to take a swimming test. To date very few have. One fact in connection with this interview must be preserved for posterity: that is, that it was accomplished by a naked reporter.

A slight edge in tackling, Reg Bruce being by far the deadliest tackler on the field. Oille and Quinn staged a kicking duel which for the most part was well-matched. Cec. Scott turned in a steady performance on the Engineer backfield. The game was handled by Frank Earle, Doug Waugh (retired), "Honest John" Dargavel, and the ever present Sammie Delve.

## Arts Eliminate Meds From Rugby Race

### Stage Comeback In Second Half To Win Decisive 18-2 Victory

In a brilliantly played encounter on Tuesday, Arts eliminated Meds by a score of 18-2 from the Interfaculty Rugby Tournament.

Both teams played cautiously in the first half so the scoring was next to nothing. The only score was made when Meds secured the ball on their opponents' 40 yard line. An end run by the fleet Nesbitt made it first down, two line plunges produced another first down and the rabid supporters of the blue team began to whoop it up. Then the red line proved invulnerable and McCullough's kick went for a single when the Arts safety man was trapped behind his goal line.

The running back of kicks by Campbell featured for Arts in this half while the referees shone with a spectacular penalty for rough playing.

The second half proved to be an entirely different story. The winners showed their power that had lain dormant in the preceding stanza and were virtually unstoppable on the offense and immovable on the defense.

Arts got a big break when a wild pass on the return of the kickoff was eluded to the manly bosom of an alert player on their team. The blue line showed its intestinal fortitude by repelling two mighty thrusts but their work went for naught since in endeavouring to run out Quinn's punt a lateral pass went awry and Briskin fell on it for a touch. This was converted by Marriot. The score stood 6-1 in favour of Arts.

Meds scoring ended soon after when, after recovering an Arts fumble, Hanford singled. After this brief rally the losers relapsed and were never again in a scoring position. The next score was also due to a Medical misplay. S. Gertsman recovered a loose ball on the Dissectors' 15 yard line. The elusive Quinn made a five yard gain and on the last play of the quarter the irresistible McPherson mowed his way through the fighting opposing line for eight valuable yards. After being held on the next play the ball was again given to McPherson who crashed over for a try. Bruce converted. Another single was added to the rapidly mounting score on Bruce's attempted drop-kick.

## Junior Cagers Will Defend Eastern Title

The Queen's Junior basketball team will attempt to continue their wonderful record of last year, when they were unbeaten, under the management of Jack Pattinson. It is too early to get definite word on how they will shape up in defence of their E.O. B.A. title but they will undoubtedly do well, although they will have none of last year's players back. No official word has yet been learned concerning who will oppose them in the league but teams will be in from the Y. M. C.A., the local collegiate, R.M.C., Napance and Belleville.

The Intermediate team will have a strong entry since it will have for a nucleus those players from last year's Junior team, as well as those who are not quite of Senior calibre. This team will play in a league composed similarly to that of the Junior's. The manager will be Jake Henley.

### LOST

From the gym on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 24, a cloth raincoat, rubber-lined. Please leave with Janitor of gym or phone R. Vipond. 3012-J.

The last few minutes of the game proved to be a personal triumph for the Arts quarterback. On two plays he made thirty yards, bringing the ball down to the two yard line. He then pierced the centre of the opposition for the necessary distance. An attempted pass for the extra point failed. Arts thus outscored their doughty antagonists by the undeserved margin of 18-2.

The two teams battled fairly evenly along the line but the Meds end runs proved to be a debit to them and their passing attack was impotent. The Arts backfield handled the ball well and made use of the scoring opportunities offered by the opposition's miscues.

Both teams seemed to be in the very pink of condition and the water bottles virtually unnecessary.

Professor, to student sitting near window which he has just opened: "Do you mind the draft?"

Student: "Yes, I'm cold."

Professor: "Very well you may move over and sit by Miss R.'s n."

They call her Kayo, 'cause she doesn't get up till after ten.

—The Sheaf.

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## Sam Pepys at Queen's

26th. Up betimes and to lectures though it is an ill day and I take some little time before I decide to rise at all. So to the office and fell to talking of this and that, but nothing very extraordinary; and presently to finishing my scrivening for tomorrow's issue, which is more and more a scurvy task and irks me mightily. Home anon and read for a course in English, and at the same after dining and to bed very late wishing myself anywhere but in this dull town.

27th. This evening at the writing of some letters which I should have writ many weeks since, and Lord knows it is not the only matter I am behind in. Anon I have speech with one who is shortly come from an ale-house in the city, he almost dumb for astonishment, for he tells me he has there seen J. G. . . . n drinking of ginger ale, but this I can scarce credit; yet he is very vehement in asserting its truth. So in better humour and betimes to bed.

28th. This day I take some pleasure to record that J. G. . . . as I am told, has made handsome amends for his most strange behavior; and I hear also that B. . . . E. . . . has also provided an ale-

house with some slight entertainment.

I see notices this day of the last cruise of the clerks of '35 on Friday, and I cannot go; and so fall to thinking of that famous night three years gone and of those that were there, and some that have now left this college. And so it is with some regret that I cannot go, for I believe it will be very fine; though S. . . . p tells me he blames a piece of plasticine that it is not yet finer. But of this he would not have me write in detail.

28th. To the office this noon where is shameful news that my Lord P. . . . v. . . . r denies mixed swimming was promised the clerks in the late election, notwithstanding two of our maids have purchased new suits. And I would be no whit surprised if this lead to riot; albeit I know not if they be handsome in their looks.

I hear also, with some astonishment, that my Lady of the Eye-brows has expressed the opinion that our clerks are not near as nice nor as fair to look on neither as the youths of her own town. And I wonder at the reason for this for I had thought she was not without some store of admirers in this city, and withal very pretty to see for the most part.

### MOTHER GOOSE REVISED

Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet  
Eating her curds and whey;  
Along came a spider, and sat  
down beside her,  
And said, "Hya, Babe?"

Little Jack Horner sat in the  
corner  
Drinking his Christmas rum.  
He stuck in his thumb  
And pulled out a cherry  
And said, "miggawd, a Maritini!"

Little Bo-Peep has lost much  
sleep  
Going to teas and dances.  
Leave her alone and she'll come  
home  
A victim of circumstances.

There was a young lady from  
Athens,  
Who hand-painted china just  
lovely.  
The neighbors said "Oh".  
She said: "I don't-care-I don't-  
make-much-money-anyway."

## Queen's Dramatic Guild

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## "Oedipus, King of Thebes"

A GREEK TRAGEDY BY SOPHOCLES

with

GERALD CHERNOFF AS OEDIPUS  
MARGARET SMITH AS JOCASTA

and

Larry Cromien, Douglas Alexander, Edmund Berry,  
M. A. Cowie, G. M. Batshaw, A. Carlinsky, A. E. Wood  
and Supporting Cast of 50

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## The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

THINE IS MY HEART  
with  
Richard Tauber and Jane Baxter

The music is practically the whole attraction in this picture. In fact we have the feeling that we are listening to a very fine concert, which has an incidental romantic background.

The story concerns the life of Franz Schubert from the time when he was an unknown musician and composer, through the trials of his attempts to bring his music to the public, to the time when his genius was finally recognized. His love for Vicki the dancing master's daughter, inspired him, but she loved, and finally married a gay young lieutenant.

But the plot is secondary, all of which makes the picture a failure for those who do not enjoy magnificent singing and playing. Richard Tauber takes his part excellently; Jane Baxter is very pretty in two or three scenes; the lieutenant isn't even handsome.

The news-reel and short are average, and the comedy is a little up on ones they have been having. B+.

AT THE TIVOLI

PECK'S BAD BOY

with

Jackie Cooper Thoms Meighan

If you like little boys, and dislike maddening mothers, and feel like boo-ing the stereotyped sissy as depicted by Jackie Searl, and are the type who cheers lustily when the villain is finally overcome, you should see "Peck's Bad Boy".

Bill Peck and his father live in perfect harmony till his aunt and her son Horace come to live with them. Things go from bad to worse, and Bill finally runs away. But he comes back, blackens his cousin's eye, and all ends happily.

This picture is much the same sort as are stories such as "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn"—light, but really enjoyable entertainment.

There is the grandest coloured cartoon, "Maddin". It's almost worth seeing twice. As something new, in the comedy, a few pies are thrown around. Even the public school children groaned. The news-reel was good. B+. —N.MacR.

Revival picture tonight: "Sons of the Desert," with Laurel and Hardy.

## Geology Owes Much To Palaeontologists

"Our present knowledge of Geology would be nil if it were not for the palaeontologists," said Rhodes Fairbridge in an address to the Natural History Club on "Kingston Palaeontology". The palaeontologist deals for the most part with sedimentary rocks, in which a graded series of fossils is found in different strata. By the study of the relative development of these fossil forms in their respective strata, the eight large divisions of geological time are worked out.

In the Pleistocene age which is relatively recent—about 50,000 years ago—there were many organisms which have not changed from then to the present day. Mr. Fairbridge told of a Brachiopod—a small clam-like creature—that lived in the Cambrian epoch—600,000,000 years ago. The present-day forms of this animal have made no advancement over their ancestors.

Delicate Protozoans that lived only in the open sea where sedimentary suspensions are at a minimum are now found as fossils in the sedimentary rocks of the Eastern States. From this and similar evidence the palaeontologist is able to deduce that a large part of North America was once beneath the open sea. Littoral forms of life, now found as fossils, mark the shores of these pre-historic oceans. Thus the palaeontologist in collaboration with the geologist has been able to construct maps of the different stages in the development of our present day planet.

From the type of fossil found in a certain stratum it is possible to deduce the climatic conditions that existed at that time. Such evidence has led palaeontologists to believe that the north pole was once the south of Alaska.

A great number of fossils have been named. There are more named fossils than living organisms to-day. Mr. Fairbridge stated that many fossils are to be found in the calcareous deposits around Kingston. The speaker illustrated his lecture with chalk drawings and a number of specimen fossils.

## Levana Debating Team Has Changes In Personnel Made

(Continued from page 1)  
The teams are working hard in preparation for the debates which are to be held on Thursday. Queen's team will leave on Wednesday for Montreal where they will meet the McGill team at Royal Victoria College at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The debate between McGill and Queen's at Kingston will be held at Ban Righ Hall on Thursday evening.

## Epitaph

Now I lay me down to sleep,  
I pray the Lord my soul to keep,  
And if I die before I wake—  
All right for you, Lord!

—The Sheaf.

## Frank Joy Addresses Chemical Engineers

At a meeting of the Chemical Engineers Club held on Wednesday afternoon in Ontario Hall, Frank Joy gave a lecture on "Control Testing in a Paper Mill". This topic was a continuation of a previous talk on the same subject by G. Garrow.

Refreshments were served and the members discussed the methods used. Dr. Goodwin suggested that the Club discuss "Our attitude towards war" since the chemical engineer is a vital force in modern warfare. It was decided to hold the next meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 5.

## Arts '36 And Levana '36 To Hold Joint Meeting Today

A joint meeting of Arts '36 and Levana '36 will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 201, Arts Building, to appoint two members from Arts and two from Levana to serve on the Junior Prom Committee.

Members of the Junior Year are urged to attend, since this is one of the two general meetings of the year.

## Arts '35 Embarks On Final Melody Cruise

(Continued from page 1)  
enced at the finish of the first Melody Cruise, when the Frosh alighted from the good ship Yacht Edith to find themselves surrounded by a sinister crowd of 500 upper classmen.

The comrades of Arts '35 meet again tonight to perpetuate the spirit of kinship, and they invite the student body to join them on their last Melody Cruise with Bob Warrington and his orchestra.

Tickets may still be obtained from the Technical Supplies or from any member of the Committee: Marg. Newton (3205M), Kippie Cramp (1595W), Jack Hawkins (2251M), Doug Carriere (3561M) and Pat Howard (906M) convenor.

## Guild's Oedipus Rex Has Unusual Motive

(Continued from page 1)  
The production is the most costly the Guild has ever attempted and it is expected that the magnificence of the production will justify the unusual expenses. The play is to be done in a new and striking manner and should present an unforgettable spectacle.

A fine cast is gathered together including Gerald Chernoff as Oedipus, Margaret Smith as the wife-mother Joasta, and Larry Cromien, Doug. Alexander, Edmund Berry, A. E. Wood, G. M. Batshaw, M. A. Cowie and A. P. Carlsinsky and forty others.

The designs for the production are by John Bell and the play is directed by Robertson Davies.

## Chemical Society Meeting

O. W. Ellis, Director of Metallurgical Research of the Ontario Research Foundation at Toronto, will speak to the Chemical Society on "Undercooling in Steel" next Tuesday at 4.15 p.m. Members of the Mining and Metallurgical Society are especially invited to attend.

Betty—Say, Mister, are you the man who gave my brother a dog last week?

Ed—Yes.

Betty—Well, ma says to come and take them all back.—(Ex.)

## The Opening of our WINTER SALE has been a huge success

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Sale Price .....	19.45
Reg. \$35.00	
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FRANK McHUGH  
ALLEN KENJINS  
Hear Dick Sing—  
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**CAPITOL**

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TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY — 25c per person

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## THE OBSERVER

conducted by the  
International Relations Club

Last week saw the final collapse of the London Naval parleys whose aim it was to come to some preliminary agreement before the expiration next year of the Washington Treaty.

These talks however have served mainly, it would seem, to give Japan an opportunity to voice her grievances and to promise denunciation of the Washington agreement in the near future.

But they have had another and far more important result, in that a spirit of fellowship and unity of purpose now characterizes official circles in Britain and in the U.S.A. It is evident that the more these two nations co-operate in the international field, the greater is the likelihood of world peace, and, while the expressions of Anglo-American accord last week implied no cut-and-dried policy to which they will be bound to adhere, they are significant as evidencing a tendency in the right direction.

It is probable that Anglo-American policy will be one of mutual co-operation in planning and building with a view to maintaining superiority over Japan, whom they now realize cannot be persuaded to agree to further limitation.

The net result of the whole affair will necessarily be a naval

## Engineers' Society Meeting

"High-Compression Engines" will be the subject of an address to the Engineering Society this afternoon at 4.30 in the Physics Building.

University people do roar with laughter at the Hollywood account of their lives, it is true; but the laughter is slightly uncomfortable, just the same.—Vincent Sheehan.

armament race the character of which will be technical in all probability.

Already France has begun to push her Naval programme—a retaliation for the recent expansion in Germany and Italy, while Great Britain and America will have their eyes upon Japan, as well as on the continental countries, and they will have to do something if they are to keep up with either.

One important question arises. How will this development affect the general political line-up of the world?

England and America will probably be joined by France and Russia on the one side, while Japan may have the support of Germany—probably will have, because France is on the other side; beyond this uncertainty and the lack of evidence showing the state of relations between some countries and others, forbids us to go.

K. C. Ruffman.

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**MUSIC**  
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SNAKE VENOM  
COAGULANT

Newspapers are hailing another "new" discovery these days, that of the application of snake venoms to conditions akin to that of haemophilia. The fact is that nothing has been thus far uncovered to encourage the hope that the venoms will ever provide a means of successful treatment of the disease of kings. The substance has been proven a wonderfully efficacious local styptic. It has been applied now in one case in a surface wound and to several persistently bleeding tooth sockets. A little packing soaked in a 1/100,000 dilution of venom is applied and coagulation obtained in a few seconds. The application results in no oedema, ulceration or delay in healing time.

Intravenous injection of safe doses of Russell's viper venom have resulted in no decrease in coagulation time, and the remedy is useless in the cases, frequent among haemophiliacs of haemorrhage into joint cavities and serous sacs.

It was naturally suggested that the venom be used as a sclerosing agent in the occlusion of varicose veins. In this connection it has been found superior to sodiummuriate and quinine and withane, but to produce its effect by irritation of the intima as do these other drugs, and not by any direct intravenous coagulant action. Future work is to be directed to aneurysm work, in the hope that arterial injection will result in coagulation occlusion of the aneurysmal sac. The principle will be applied first to small peripheral dilations about which abundant collateral circulation is assured, and there is little hope that aortic aneurysm will be successfully treated by this method. The venom deteriorates rapidly

in solution, but is stable in the drug form. It should prove a successful addition to the therapeutic armamentarium.

## RECIPE

In consideration of the present high price of malt liquors, the publication of the following simple home method may be considered advisable.

Ext. Malt—lb. V.  
Saccharose—lb. 111.  
Sod. Chlor.—dr. 11.  
Yeast—oz. s.s  
Aqua q.s. ad.—gal V.  
Misee.  
Bottle at 1.002.

## Hooligan Hal Blames Alec

Hooligan Hal is finding it difficult to get to morning classes on time. He states that Alec does small-arm drill under his bed every morning with a baseball bat and swipes Hal's shoes whenever he exposes them. We are glad to have found this good reason for Hal's peculiar habit of sleeping with his shoes on.

Medical 'At Home' To  
Be Held In Grant Hall

It is alleged that the medical school will be at home to the college on Friday evening, January 18th. It is expected that the dance in the renovated Grant Hall will be a departure from the small and restricted type formerly favoured by the faculty. Mike Tuchie assures us that he is sparing no effort in his preparations and the poor boy does certainly look a little worn. The music will probably be imported and Mike is emphatic in promising that the orchestra which comes will bring the first string team, crooner and all. Save your pennies.

Queen's Arranges Lecture  
Series For Next Year

(Continued from page 1)  
fessor G. Humphrey on "Mind"; Feb. 18, Professor N. McL. Rogers on "The State"; and on Feb. 23, Professor C. A. Curtis on "Business".

The lectures will be delivered at 5 p.m. in Convocation Hall on successive Monday afternoons.

Gospels Show No Form Of  
Religion As Only True One

(Continued from page 1)  
am face to face with facts no one else has faced under quite the same conditions. I have to face the facts of life and then seek the course of action which seems most worthwhile."

In concluding his lecture, Mr. Gilmour said, "My religion is not identical with Jesus' but if I were to voice my idea of what it were, it would be this: to live as abundantly in my own generation as He has shown me He could in His day, and to appropriate the resources of vital religion as successfully in my generation as He did in His."

Little fly upon the wall,  
Ain't you got no clothes at all?  
Ain't you got no petti-skirt?  
Ain't you got no shimmy-shirt?  
Squish—Go to God!

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Supertest Shoes for men can take it! They're built to stand tough service... and are lasted to give you maximum comfort. But yet they're priced for the man who has to watch his dollars.

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ARTS '35 MOONLIGHT MELODY CRUISE TO-NIGHT

## The Soap Box



The editor of the Soap-Box will accept any letter without owing the name of the writer. Identity will be considered confidential if the writer so desires.

Letters of more than 200 words will not be accepted.

gent Loses Shirt Trying to Roll a Thirteen.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find a letter which I found. This letter may be useful as a warning to freshmen: "Mother: I am well, hope this letter reaches in the same condition."

The other day a fellow told me a new way to earn spare money. "You do is roll little blocks of wood with dots on them. If a ten or eleven turns up you take the money, but sometimes when the numbers show up the other fellows say, 'You're cracked out', then you lose your money. A fellow bet me ten dollars I couldn't roll a thirteen in 6 rolls but I lost."

In fact I lost all my money mother, but if you will send me thirty dollars more I will easily get it back.

Your Son, Johnnie.

Thanking you for your valuable advice.

Yours sincerely,

Frosfi.

Thanking you for your valuable advice.

Yours sincerely,

Frosfi.

Thanking you for your valuable advice.

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Frosfi.

Thanking you for your valuable advice.

Yours sincerely,

Frosfi.

## Officers Hold Mess Dinner

The officers of the C. O. T. C. held their first mess dinner of the present training season in the Students' Union Wednesday night. Lt.-Col. L. J. Austin, the President of the Mess, was in the chair.

## Drinking Facilities in Fleming Hall Primitive and Unhygienic.

Editor, Soap Box.

Dear Sir:

The unequal distribution of wealth has ever been the cry of the downtrodden—I raise my voice to plea for the equal distribution of drink.

In Fleming Hall anyone wishing to refresh himself during the long hours spent in labs. and lectures there, must resort to the primitive and unhygienic method of copping his hands and inhibiting therefrom. Students are urged to prevent disease by being inoculated and vaccinated and yet are forced to consume countless harmful bacilli by drinking thus. In the Students' Union there are two drinking fountains that are used approximately once a day each.

I submit this appeal to you hoping that it will reach the eyes, and command the attention of "Someone Higher Up". Even if it were only to send a plumber around with a pipe wrench to invert a tap it would be something.

No wonder we're driven to drink.

Thanking you, I am,

A. Gus Lerr.

If Lectures Cancelled for Whole Course Exams Why Not For Half-Courses?

Nov. 26-34.

Editor, Soap Box.

Dear Sir:

May I be permitted, through your columns to protest against the methods of conducting final examinations in the half-courses of the first term, insofar as lectures in these courses are to continue up to the day of examination. Some students are writing three or four (perhaps more) final examinations in one week and obviously require some time for a last review. Also many of these students would have to miss certain of these "last-minute" lectures while writing an examination in another subject. If the University sees fit to cancel lectures during the period of Mid-winter examinations in whole courses, surely lectures in the half-courses should be concluded before the week of the examinations.

The strain on one's nervous system is sufficiently great during examinations without adding this entirely unwarranted, unnecessary and unethical burden.

Yours for fair play,

Arts '35.

## Offer Hundred Dollar Prize For Best Play

A prize of \$100 is being offered by the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto for the best play submitted in their annual Literary Competition for 1934-35. Manuscripts will be addressed to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto, 69 Bloor St. E., and sent by registered mail.

All contributions shall be one-act plays of such length as may be acted within an hour, and there is the possibility of having the winning play produced in Toronto. Entries must be received on or before March 1, 1935.

Further details concerning this competition may be obtained from the Registrar.

## Half-Course Exams and Lectures Bound to Conflict.

Editor, Soap Box.

Dear Sir:

It has been reported that under the new arrangement of half-course examinations, lectures in the half-courses will continue through the term examination period. This puts some students in very serious difficulties—students who, for instance, have two half-course finals to write and term examinations in the remaining courses. There is bound to be some conflict between examination hours and lecture hours.

Now, if one of these lectures is missed, there is no opportunity of getting the work from other students, and, even if there were, this is a most unsatisfactory method in courses where no text is prescribed—also, no time to write labs up before Christmas. Thus, if one is to complete the course, it means a great struggle to finish the back work, making a review next to impossible.

Yours sincerely,

J. T.

Unfair to Make Students Attend Half-Course Lectures During Exam Week.

Editor, Soap Box.

Dear Sir:

In your Tuesday issue I find a notice concerning lectures after Christmas. Does it mean that lectures will continue during examination week? Surely the faculty cannot be considering such a policy.

So far there has been little audible complaint over the conversion of our much-needed two weeks rest at Christmas into an annual "plugging session", but surely the students are entitled to raise an objection if they are compelled to attend lectures during examination week.

The grievance is not so serious among those who have only one or two finals to write, but others, who like myself, have four finals to write are going to lose a lot of valuable last-minute information given out in those last lectures, as well as losing those last few precious hours so necessary to consolidate a course after class exercises and lab. reports are out of the way.

Surely any student would rather have one week added to the term than have exams and lectures run together as proposed.

I hope that I have misunderstood the notice and that these mutterings are uncalled for.

Yours sincerely,

Arts '35.

## ARTS FRESHMEN!

Arts Freshmen will be allowed to attend the Arts '35 Dance tonight in Ontario Hall, City Buildings, according to an announcement by the Arts Vigilance Committee.

## Insurrection Brewing Among Gown-Wearers

(Continued from page 1)

A comment from Arts was that the girls only wear gowns when they have holes in their sweaters or dresses.

Another opinion, "Gowns look fine, why not wear mortar boards and make the picture complete?"

"Gowns give women students an air of dignity and make them look more like students," said a prominent member of the Science faculty.

Other members of Levana when questioned said: "The wearing of gowns ought to be abolished or strictly enforced, no half measures should be allowed."

"Gowns, as worn by Levana, certainly don't add dignity to the girls' appearance and in my opinion might be abolished," said an Arts Soph.

The Levana Executive itself is alleged to be in favor of abolishing gowns so why do we continue to wear this burden?

Levana '37 Takes Honors In Interyear Aquatic Meet

(Continued from page 1)

5. Advanced Diving: 1st, Arlene Averill, '37; 2nd, Eleanor MacDonald, '38.

6. Balloon Race: 1st, Betty d'Esterre, '38; 2nd, Eileen Hancock, '35.

7. Back Stroke, 25 yards, (style): 1st, Jean Millican, '37; 2nd, Norah McGinnis, '35.

8. Cork Race: 1st, Betty d'Esterre, '38; 2nd, Norah McGinnis, '35.

9. Interyear Relay Race: 1st, Levana, '37 (time 57 sec.); 2nd, Levana '38.

At the end of the races, several of the participants demonstrated the four methods of Life Saving and Miss Elizabeth Cameron concluded the program with a diving exhibition.

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## Dr. Vincent A. Martin

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Music by The Troubadors \$1.00 per couple. No stag

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NOT ONLY A  
MATTER OF GOOD  
TASTE BUT ARE  
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Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.  
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## Campus and Gym

Levana '38 defeated '37 in the first game of the Interyear basketball tournament by the score of 40-7. Both teams were good but '37 lacked the speed and technique of '38.

Kay Boyd, Georgina Ross and Eleanor Macdonald of the freshettes formed a fast and tricky forward line who were always just a jump or two ahead of their guards. For '37 Donna Pannell, Delta Steen and Gladys Heintz were good at defence but the team was weak at centre and forward positions. The freshettes have a well-balanced team and should stand up well in the tournament.

Line-ups:  
Levana '37—Delta Steen, Donna Pannell, Gladys Heintz, Louise Tiefenbacher, Gladys Smith, Jean Millican.

Levana '38 — Georgina Ross, Kay Boyd, Eleanor Macdonald, Bud Ardell, Pam Anglin, Louise Howie.

The Levana Badminton team will meet a team from the Kingston Badminton Club this afternoon. The team has not yet been decided upon.

The series of Interyear basketball will continue today and Monday.  
Nov. 30, Lev. '36 vs. Lev. '38.  
Dec. 3, Lev. '36 vs. Lev. '37.

**Prof. Clarke To Speak On The Negro Spiritual Sunday**

Professor George Herbert Clarke will provide the feature at the Sydenham Sing-Song next Sunday evening when he will speak on "The Negro Spiritual," and illustrate his talk with phonograph records. All young people are welcomed.

**Flying Club To Hear Talk On Aircraft Motors**

W. Smith will address the Queen's Flying Club on "Aircraft Motors," one of a series of lectures on aircraft. The meeting will be held in Room 301, Fleming Hall, on Monday, December 3 at 7 p.m. sharp.

**Faculty Players Give Three One-Act Plays**

The Faculty Players presented action-readings of three one-act plays last Tuesday evening in Convocation Hall. From among these and other one-act plays will be selected the Faculty Players' entries in the Regional Drama Festival.

"Becky Sharp", an adaptation from Vanity Fair, was presented under the direction of Mrs. J. L. McDougall; Miss May Macdonnell directed "The House of Bondage" by Laurence Housman, and "Trifles", by Susan Glaspell was produced by Mrs. W. H. Fyfe.

**Science '37 Levies No Fees**

Science '37 will levy no year fees for the present at least, it was decided at a year meeting held Monday afternoon. The executive expected to be able to carry on with the surplus from last year.

Ken Campbell was elected convener of the year dance. Assisting him will be Ernest Briceland, Archie Kirkland, Bob Ball and Bob Greenanmyer. The committee hope to announce the date of the dance in the near future. They promise that the dance will be a grand and glorious success.

## Arts Formal Plans Rapidly Progressing

**Grant Hall To Be Pervaded With Carnival Spirit**

**To Be Held Jan. 25**

A carnival spirit will pervade Grant Hall on the night of January 25, the occasion of the annual Arts "At Home". The plans for the Arts Ball are rapidly going ahead under the direction of the convener, Andy Bell.

An innovation will be effected this year by having tables set around beneath the balcony in Grant Hall. It is expected that this departure from former Arts Formals will be enthusiastically accepted by the dancers.

From the many rumours that are circulating about the campus, it is evident that this year's Arts Ball has already aroused an unusual amount of interest. Much attention and care is being given to every detail of the dance, which is assured of being a gala occasion. More of the plans will be released at a later date by the committee: Andy Bell (convener), Dan Bateman, Arch Campbell, Ken Day, Bob Harvey, Ted Hughes and Bob Keith.

## Coming Events

Today:  
12.15 p.m.—Commerce Club Luncheon  
Banquet Hall  
Students' Union  
4.00 p.m.—Arts '36 Levana '36 Room 201, Arts Bldg.  
4.15 p.m.—Engineering Society Physics Bldg.  
8.40 p.m.—"King of Thebes" Convocation Hall  
9.00 p.m.—Arts '35 "Melody Cruise" Ontario Hall City Buildings  
Saturday, Dec. 1:  
8.40 p.m.—"King of Thebes" Convocation Hall  
Monday, Dec. 3:  
4.00 p.m.—Levana Court Ban Righ Hall  
7.00 p.m.—Queen's Flying Club Room 301 Fleming Hall

**Artist Gives Lecture On Making Of Prints**

(Continued from page 1)  
term Intaglio. Explanations of the various processes used in making these prints were given. Good and bad Colour Woodcuts were shown with a criticism of their qualities. Tools and various stages in cutting the block gave one more appreciation of the finished work. Several slides of Japanese prints showed how these workmen expressed their medium without imitation. Mr. Roberts will continue his lectures after Christmas, and it is also expected that several lecturers from out of town will speak. A program of Exhibitions is also being planned, including International Photography, American Painting and Japanese Textiles.

I am the man with soul so white  
Who gets the mostest  
Big delight  
By holding hands  
To say good-night.  
I easily hold myself in check  
Till the third date  
When I start to neck;  
Nor unsuspecting do I fling  
Myself right at her  
With a spring  
But, genteel, like,  
I ask the Miss:  
"Say Babe, how about a kiss?"

## Levana Notes

Levana year fees are still payable to Claire Johnston for '35, Marion Lyons or Dorel Smith for '36, Phyllis Nunn for '37 and Barbara Bolton for '38.

The Levana Court will be in session on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Ban Righ Hall.

The decorating of the smoking room in the New Arts Building is now finished. The room looks very attractive with its green chairs and upholstery, gay print curtains and tinted walls. A card table has been installed for bridge games in your spares.

**Miss E. Huehnliu To Meet German Students**

Franklin Elizabeth Huehnliu, exchange student at Queen's, will meet the other German exchange students at Canadian and American Colleges at Niagara Falls this week-end.

This informal meeting held over American Thanksgiving will afford exchange students at Columbia, Harvard, University of Toronto, Smith College and Queen's an opportunity to compare notes on life at a foreign university. Similar informal meetings are held every year.

**Glee Club Practice**

A Glee Club practice, for women only, will be held at Mrs. Tracy's, 332 University Ave., on Saturday. Second sopranos will practice at 3.45 p.m., first sopranos 4.15 p.m. and altos at 4.45 p.m.

**Science '38 Year Meeting Elects Dance Committee**

At a year meeting of Science '38 held on Tuesday, November 27th at Carruthers Hall Messrs. Nicol, Stocking, Peverly and Pallister were elected to act as a dance committee. A. N. Miller was elected convener. Details of the dance will be announced later.

Various pin designs were exhibited at the meeting and one design was selected. The crest for the year was chosen and orders for the pins and crests will be taken in the next week.

**Modern Mining Methods To Be Outlined At Meeting**

An illustrated lecture on the underground mining methods of the Howey Gold Mine was given by vice-president Geo. Wigle before the Queen's Mining and Metallurgical Society Monday afternoon in Nicol Hall.

Mr. Wigle described the various features of the methods employed and at the conclusion of the address answered questions brought up.

It was decided to postpone the annual smoker until after Christmas.

## A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy is a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-four year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home office.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4th, 1934

No. 19

## STUDENT MASS MEETING TO-NIGHT

### WOMEN DEBATERS TO LEAVE FOR MONTREAL

Second Team Will Oppose McGill At Ban Righ Thursday Night

#### Levana Teams Strong

The Women's Intercollegiate Debates will take place on Thursday between Queen's, McGill, Varsity and McMaster on the motion "That Canadian Women have assumed the responsibility of their enfranchisement."

The Queen's first team consisting of Dorothy Stuart and Aileen Mason will leave for Montreal tomorrow evening. They will uphold the negative of the motion against McGill on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock at Royal Victoria College.

Marion Clarke and Doris McGuire of Queen's will defend the motion against another McGill team. This debate will be held in Ban Righ Hall on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Queen's has won the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Championship for the last two years by being awarded the decision in all debates in which they took part. The Levana Society again has strong teams who should come back with the award.

Marion Clarke and Dorothy Stuart were members of last year's Debating team and have had further experience this year in the Interyear Debates sponsored by the Levana Debating Society.

Doris McGuire and Aileen Mason are new-comers to Intercollegiate Debates but have proved themselves able and forceful speakers in the Levana Interyear Debates.

### Brilliant Acting And Intelligent Directing Displayed In "Oedipus King Of Thebes"

Gerald Chernoff, In Title Role, Gives Superb Performance

#### Whole Cast Capable

Queen's Dramatic Guild, last Friday and Saturday nights, outdid themselves with their production of Sophocles' "Oedipus, King of Thebes," and regained any of the glory they may have lost through their production of "Three-Cornered Moon." It was, admittedly, a hard play to produce and that they achieved a fair measure of success speaks highly for the ability and sincerity of the players. The Dramatic Guild is the first amateur company to produce this play in Canada, and Martin Harvey is the only other producer to have presented it in this country.

The difficulty of speaking in verse did not seem to daunt the cast and their rendition of their lines scarcely ever dropped into the sing-song style of recitation.

Getting off to a rather shaky start the play gathered momentum as it progressed and interest was

### MacPherson Speaks To Commerce Club

Discusses Farmers' Debt Situation In Canada

#### Due To 1929 Crisis

"Agriculture has been, is, and will continue to be Canada's main industry. We must succeed in keeping our home-owning agriculturalists on their farms and this is only possible through some satisfactory adjustment of their present overwhelming debt burden."

This was the point of M. A. MacPherson's address to the Commerce Club at their Luncheon on Friday.

The subject of the address was "The Farmer's Creditors Arrangement Act". Mr. MacPherson is administrator of this Act which was passed by the Federal Government to deal with the acute debt situation of the Canadian farmers today.

(Continued on page 8)

#### Last Issue Friday

Friday's "Journal" will be the final edition for this term. The secretaries of all clubs and societies on the campus who plan to hold meetings after December 7 are urged to communicate with the Faculty Editors or the News Editor in order that notice of their meetings may be published. The first issue of the "Journal" for the spring term will be available on January 8.

### MEETING IN CONVOCATION HALL TO HELP CLARIFY A. C. E. PEACE POLL QUESTIONS

Gathering To Discuss Statement That Policy Of Military Preparedness Is Necessary To Preservation Of Peace—To Be Held At 7.30

#### Discussion To Follow Preliminary Talks

In order that Queen's students may have an opportunity of co-ordinating their individual opinions on the questions to be contained in the Association of College Editors' Peace Poll, a meeting will be held to-night at 7.30 in Convocation Hall.

Qualified speakers will support or oppose the statement that "The policy of military preparedness is necessary to the preservation of peace" and after short addresses the meeting will be thrown open for discussion.

The question of armaments and munitions manufacture, conscription of capital, and the membership of the United States in the League of Nations will be among those considered during the meeting.

Professor Norman McL. Rogers will act as chairman and the main speakers are as follows:

In support of the statement: Principal H. A. Kent of the Queen's Theological College and J. W. Marriott of the Queen's continuing.

(Continued on page 4)

### Work Harder Here Says Miss Huehnlein

Meets Exchange Students At Niagara Falls

#### Visits American Side

Fraulein Elizabeth Huehnlein exchange student at Queen's, says that she has more to do at Queen's and has to work harder than any of the German exchange students with whom she met at Niagara Falls.

The students discussed their work and experiences and Miss Huehnlein was found to have the most to do. Ten students from American and Canadian universities such as Harvard, Columbia, Toronto, Queen's, Smith College and Steven's College, New York, met last week-end. Some of these colleges have two students attending.

The students went across to the American side while at Niagara. Miss Huehnlein had difficulty in

(Continued on page 4)

#### Graduate Photos

Kingston photographers complain that as the final date for photos is not being set until January graduates are slow in making appointments for sittings. This is likely to cause a serious rush at the last which would be very unsatisfactory both to the staff and to yourself. Do not procrastinate! You may have cause for regret!

(Continued on page 5)

### Just One Day Remains For Students To Enter Final Coupon Contest

Just one more day remains for collecting coupons in the "Journal" Coupon Contest. All contestants must submit their entries by tomorrow. The prize-winners will be announced in Friday's "Journal".

The prizes for this month are: first, \$15; second, \$7; third, \$3. This money should come in very handy to anyone around the campus at this time of year.

The number of coupons received is expected to exceed last month's total of \$6,000, since students will have done at least a portion of their Christmas shopping.

#### NOTICE

The Levana Executive wishes to make it clearly understood that they disclaim all connection with the article published in a recent issue of the "Journal" concerning the wearing of gowns by women students.

### Jagson Denies He Is Convenor Of Formal

But Predicts It Will Be Colossal Affair With Good Orchestra

Colonel J. Jag Jagon denied the rumour that he had been appointed convenor extraordinary of the Arts Formal. He also denied that he was J. Jag Jagon—but you can't fool a "Journal" reporter—very much.

"Just the same", Col. Jagson modestly stated, "I'm going to lend a hand in order to give the famous Jagon touch to the Arts Ball this year." Colonel Jagson was surrounded by a beautiful bevy of "Journal" reporters as he stepped off the train in his stocking feet. "I'm surrounded", cried the Col., shooting away the redcaps. "There will be," cried the Colonel, "more than freshet atmosphere at the Arts Ball—there will be a superb, stupendous, colossal, in fact, a darned good orchestra. I have heard it rumored that the music will be furnished on the installment plan by none other than Soda Mint and his Corrugated Carriage Makers. Owing to the fiery music produced at the carriage works the programs will be printed on asbestos and preserved in alcohol. And every program, lined with sheepskin, will be autographed by none

(Continued on page 5)

### Committee For Junior Prom Not Complete

Representatives have been appointed for the Junior Prom dance committee from Levana, Arts and Science. The Medical Faculty has not yet selected its members of the committee.

Levana '36 has chosen Mardi Graham and Bud Yull to serve her interests and Ken Day and Whit Shannon will represent Arts. Third year Science members are Russ Thoman and Jim Carmichael. It is expected that the Meds pair will be chosen shortly.

No plans have been made as yet for the Prom. Definite preparations will be made after Christmas, when the eight representatives are able to make proper arrangements.

### CLUB DISCUSSES NEW EUGENICS PROBLEM

At Present Time Intellectual Class Produces Fewer Children

#### Support Debate Motion

The motion "That the eugenic program to change the differential birth rate is sound" was supported by a majority of one at a debate by members of the Natural History Club last Thursday. The explanation of the subject by the president of the club, H. H. Nesbitt, was that the proven intellectual class is producing fewer children, in proportion, than the class of unskilled labour.

Among the arguments presented for the affirmative side were that our present system encourages, rather than discourages, a pure recessive, and that heredity has been claimed by Newman as twice as important as environment. One speaker suggested that with a sufficient knowledge of scientific fact our moral sense would demand such a eugenic program.

The opposition claimed that man's knowledge is insufficient, and that according to Pear many of our

(Continued on page 5)

### Motion Defeated At Joint Debate Meeting

Resolve To Keep Women In Home Not Upheld

#### Opposition Wins 12-9

Edith Blair and Jack Weir succeeded in defeating the motion, "That women's place is in the home or, failing that, in a nunnery," by a 12-9 vote of the house at the joint meeting of the Levana Debating Society and the Queen's Debating Union on Thursday evening last. Betty Smith and Bill Alton defended the motion.

The Government pointed out that it has always been the man's duty to provide a home for his family. The mother only has to

(Continued on page 6)

### Kingston Merchant Won O.B.E. For Heroism During Explosive Plant Fire

Since "Order of the British Empire", following the name of H. R. Beckingham, one of the "Journal" advertisers, has aroused much interest for some years among the students, a "Journal" reporter secured an interview which may satisfy the general curiosity.

In 1910 Mr. Beckingham became interested in high explosive research and entered an English factory to learn more about it. His knowledge in this field must have been comprehensive, because when the war broke out, he was sent to Vandrevil, Que., as the manager of one of the ex-

plosive plants there. It was here that he earned his distinguished title, O.B.E.

Fire broke out one day in his plant and, as the danger from the explosive materials was very great, Mr. Beckingham was forced to dismiss the other employees and fight the fire himself. It was impossible to check it in his own building, and to keep it from spreading he carried dynamite to the adjoining buildings to blow them up.

Mr. Beckingham modestly declared that he thought nothing of it at the time, and was surprised

(Continued on page 8)

## Queen's University Journal

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4th, 1934

## Can Canada Remain Aloof?

Canadians are by nature a peace-loving people. Throughout Canada's whole history she has never resorted to arms in order to settle a dispute except in her war with the United States in 1812. Even in that case the causes of the dispute were not of her own making and the argument was forced upon her by circumstances beyond her control.

Canada has, however, taken some part in every important war in which Great Britain has been concerned. During the South African War her contribution was important, and in the Great War her effort in proportion to her population compared favorably with that of any of the allies.

At the Peace Conference Canadian representatives joined in the discussion with other nations; and while she discharged her armies and renounced warlike pursuits, Canada became a member of the League of Nations and her statesmen have taken their places in its councils. By her actions she has assumed a measure of responsibility for the peace of the world, and though she has not bound herself to go to war to enforce the dictums of the League, the question arises as to whether she could remain aloof in such a circumstance.

In recent years our relationship with Britain has undergone a change, and it is now recognized that Canada is complete mistress in her own house. She has the right to determine her own foreign policies, to go to war on her own account, or to refrain from war if she so desires, and, insofar as theory is concerned, she could undoubtedly remain aloof in a war in which Britain or any other part of the Empire was engaged. The Canadian parliament has the right to decide questions of peace and war for the Dominion.

Parliament, however, acts in accordance with the wishes of the people. The chief task of the government is to interpret the desires of the citizens, and if it is unsuccessful in this, it is soon replaced. The question of whether Canada could stand aloof from a war in which Britain was engaged is therefore not a constitutional one, but a question of the desires of the Canadian people. This again would depend on the type of war, and whether Canada was in sympathy with its effects. If the latter proved true, we doubt if anything could keep her out. If, however, the causes of war were repugnant to her, nothing could induce her to take part. The question thus resolves itself into a consideration of the possible causes of the conflict and whether we would approve or disapprove.

It would be fruitless to examine in any detail all the circumstances that might lead Britain to resort to arms, but it seems extremely doubtful that the mother country would follow any course leading to conflict in which she did not carry the approval of all the democratic people in Canada and throughout the world.

## Official Notices

M. C. Cameron Prize in Gaelic  
Value \$40. Founded by the late M. C. Cameron, M.P., Goderich. Awarded to the best Gaelic scholar, reader, and speaker. Applications for examination should be submitted to the Registrar before January 15th in each year. Work prescribed: any 600 lines of Ossian's Fingal, Blackie's Language and Literature of the Scottish

There is another question which is not so often asked, and so far as we know, has never been answered. In the event of the United States becoming involved in a major war, could Canada remain aloof? The declared policy of the United States is to avoid all European entanglements, but so far as the Pacific Ocean is concerned, there is always the possibility of an American entanglement with Japan which might lead to war. If this were to occur, could Canada remain disinterested? Could she stand aside, for example, if the Japanese people were to seize Alaskan ports to be used as bases from which the Japanese fleet might operate against western United States ports. Could she remain aloof under any circumstances in a quarrel between Japan and the United States?

It would seem therefore that there are three things which might involve us in war: our membership in the League of Nations, our British connection, and the fact that both our sympathies and interests would lie with the United States in any war she might have in the Pacific.

The question, "Could Canada remain aloof in another Great War" is much easier to ask than to answer.

## The A.C.E. Poll

The mass meeting to-night has been organized in order to give Queen's students an opportunity of co-ordinating their individual opinions on each of the Peace Poll questions. The statement "That a Policy of Military Preparedness is Necessary to the Preservation of Peace" will form a starting point for discussion, and each of the five questions of the poll will be considered with relation to the statement.

An International Student Service peace poll was conducted recently at several Canadian colleges in which the returns were very discouraging. Of approximately 7,000 students at Varsity, 250 replied to the questionnaire. The A.C.E. Poll will afford Queen's students an opportunity to show their mettle by polling a 100 per cent. vote.

The voting will not take place until January but now is the time to consider your answers. To-night's meeting will help you form your opinions.

Highlands, Gaelic Grammar, translation at sight of Gaelic into English and English into Gaelic. This scholarship will not be awarded to any candidate who does not take at least fifty per cent. of the total number of marks in the examination.

## Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Margaret Cameron, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

## The Beit Fellowship for Scientific Research

The attention of students is called to the Beit Fellowship for Scientific Research, founded and endowed by Otto Beit, Esq., London, to promote the advancement of Science by means of Research. These Fellowships are tenable at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, South Kensington, London, S.W.

For further information apply to the Registrar.

## Christmas Examinations in the Faculty of Applied Science

The attention of students is called to the Christmas Examination Timetable which is posted on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library.

## Special Train Fares for Christmas Holidays

Students and teachers are entitled to special train rates on tickets for Christmas holidays. Certificates for presentation at the ticket office may be obtained at the Registrar's Office. The tickets are good for the period from December 21 to January 3.

## Faculty of Arts

## Last Lectures of the First Term

All classes in the Faculty of Arts will close at noon on Saturday, December 15th. Classes will be resumed Thursday, January 3rd, 1935, at 8 a.m.

Lectures in half-courses of the first term will close Monday, January 7th at 12 o'clock noon. Final examinations in these courses are being written in the afternoons from January 7th to January 12th.

Lectures in half-courses of the second term will begin Monday, January 14th.

## The Tail Of A Monkey

The Ark sprang a leak when the storm was the worst,  
The monkey, observing the accident first  
Inserted his tail in the break in the wood

Averting the danger as long as he could.  
But cold grew the water, and cold grew the blast

Forcing the 'monk to give over at last

Withdrawing his tail, which, young monkeys are told

Because of his gallantry always is cold.

The dog to the peril sublimely arose,

Defending the breach with a resolute nose

Till, even too cold to bark at a cat,

He sank with a frost-bitten muzzle, and that

Is why as all friends of the dog understand,

His nose is so cold on the back of your hand.

Then arose Mrs. Noah with cries of alarm,

She plugged up the hole with a lily-white arm.

But cold grew the brine as a logical fact,

Forcing the skipper's good mate to retract

A limb so enduringly frigid that still

The feminine elbow is pointedly chill.

Then came Captain Noah, 'twas time that he came,

For big was the aperture, and wide was the same,

And bigger and broader and wider it grew,

And Noah sat down where the water came through.

He sat while the cattle wallowed and luffed,

While porpoises gambolled, and grampuses puffed.

He sat in the tempest, whilst billows ran high,

And navies of icebergs rode glittering by.

Through all of the cruise he enduringly sat,

Until the Ark grounded on Mount Ararat.

He sat in the wet, so you needn't inquire

Why men always stand with their backs to the fire.



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## JUNIOR HOCKEYISTS TO MEET REGIOPOLIS

Daily practices are fast shaping the Junior hockey team into a powerful unit which it is expected will make things interesting for other entrants in the local Junior O.H.A. group this winter. The Tricolor are this year grouped with Kingston, Royal Military College, and Gananoque in the Number One group of the Junior "A" series.

For the past two years Queen's have won their group and Coach "Senator" Powell believes that he has another winner ready to trim the best of the local district can offer. By the groupings announced on Saturday it is likely that the winner of the local group will meet the winner of the Toronto district. Formerly the second round was played against Belleville but the group at that city has been included in the "B" series this season.

In order to give the boys a taste of the real thing before the Christmas lay-off the "Senator" has arranged a game with Regiopolis College, leaders in the Kingston City League, for next Wednesday at noon. This will give him a chance to see the candidates in action under fire, because Regiopolis has a high-scoring, fast-skating aggregation.

The Queen's team will be built around the starry "Red" McGinnis, who has been showing great form on the rear guard in practice, and will be assured of a strong defense partner, chosen from Jack Jenkins,

## Junior Sextet Defeat Napanee In Close Tilt

A team composed of players from last year's starry Junior basketball team invaded Napanee Friday night and returned with an 19-14 victory over the local Intermediate team. It was a thrilling, close game from start to finish, with both teams flashing excellent form for the first game of the season. The score was 9-8 at half time for the visitors. The pace was torrid all the way through and as the ultimate winners had but one sub it was only because of their excellent condition that they did not wilt under the constant pressure of the home team, urged on by the exhortations of a large gallery.

In the dying moments of the game the Napanee team inspired by the roaring mob whittled the fearless six's lead down to four points but the indomitable spirit of the struggling sextet carried them through to victory.

Stephen, Simmons, Thomson, and Rodger scored the winner's points while Carmichael and Crawford presented a rock-like defence against which the wave of Napanee players surged in vain.

the "Haileybury Hurricane", Bob Byrne, and Art Wood. There is a wealth of material for the two forward lines which will be carried and much improvement has been shown in their play since the "Senator" took them over. So far Bill Neville appears to be the logical choice for goal.

## CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

(By A. E. Gratton)

Football made its exit for another year at Queen's last Thursday when Arts and Science battled it out in the rain and mud in the deciding game of the Interfaculty series. Neither team could make much headway on the slippery turf but Arts managed to get three singles all from the toe of "Jake" Quinn and this was sufficient to return them as winners.

Queen's Senior hockey squad will, according to the groupings announced on Saturday be found in the local Senior "B" group, consisting of teams from Kingston, Gananoque and R.M.C.

As yet no schedule has been drawn up but in all likelihood the first games will be played early in January.

In the meantime Queen's will continue on in the Van Horne series and are preparing for their second clash with Sunbury this coming Friday.

By the end of this week there will be three teams eliminated from the race in this series, for right now Hemlock Dairy and Trenton have dropped by the wayside, while Queen's with a three goal lead are favored to put Sunbury out of the running.

To date Brockville Magedomas loom up as the team to beat for top honors, for the Island Town entry is loaded with stars, including Jo Jo Graboski of Oshawa fame and "Howie" Peterson who played with the Tricolor Seniors last year.

Queen's Junior puckchasers are again entered in the O.H.A. and this year they will be out to cop their third successive group championship. Although the O.H.A. schedule does not begin until January, the kids will content themselves with playing a few exhibition tilts with local teams.

## McMaster Admitted To Senior Aquatics

A report appearing in the issue of the "Journal" on Nov. 27, concerning the semi-annual meeting of the C.I.A.U., held here recently, contained statements which were obviously wrong. The assertion that "no action was taken regarding the admission of McMaster University to Senior company in any of the C.I.A.U. branches" was erroneous in that the Board of Reference reported that they had ratified McMaster's admission to Senior Swimming.

Our attention is also called to the fact that the statement "the application of McMaster University for admission to the Senior track was not considered because of financial difficulties and also the impossibility to stage Senior meets at McMaster, which received a mild reprimand because of their failure to make entries in the invitation track meet held in Toronto a month ago" contains many inaccuracies which can be listed as follows:

1. Financial matters were not discussed in the matter of the McMaster application for Senior rating in track and field.
2. The suggestion that McMaster cannot stage a Senior track meet is absurd because one of the best tracks in Canada is located at Hamilton and is at McMaster's disposal.
3. No reprimand of any sort was given to McMaster.

## No Mixed Bathing In Pool States C. Hicks

In an interview today with Mr. C. Hicks, Secretary of the A. B. of C., it was learned that nothing will be done about mixed bathing in the pool. This question was threshed out four years ago when the pool was first opened. The rumour is apparently unfounded. Mr. Hicks knew of no other University where mixed bathing was allowed.

### You Ask Me Why—

"Why is it professors can wear purple ties, Haphazard haircuts, and coats the wrong size, Trousers too short, and color-schemes rife, Yet bust me in English because of my style?" —Cornell Widow.

Arts Man: Why do you keep on going out with that Science man if you don't like him?

Co-ed: Because he's a bad egg and I'm afraid to drop him.

4. She did make entries in the invitation track meet.

5. That track meet was not held a month ago in Toronto; it was not held at all.

Dr. Simpson, of McGill, secretary of the C.I.A.U., has already officially denied the statements in the daily press.

## Senior Cage Squad Cut To Twelve Men

After over a month of hard training the Senior basketball squad has been cut down to twelve men all of whom Coach Rose intends to have ready to step into the lineup at any time during the season.

So far the practices have been confined for the most part to ball handling and play-making and the boys are already showing mid-season form in these departments.

Cunningham, a freshman from Glebe has been working well at centre and will aptly fill the vacancy left by Stew Brown's graduation. Bob Elliott and Chuck Finlay are two fast, tricky forwards who will round out one of the best balanced attacking lines Queen's has had for some years.

The rear guard of Bews and McGill was rated the best in the Intercollegiate loop last year and both boys have been going better than ever this season. To alternate with them the coach will use Abe McArthur who formerly showed at guard position with Western.

Coach Rose intends to open the after Christmas training with a three-day trip on which the Tricolor will meet Clarkson Tech at Potsdam, St. Lawrence University at Canton and the State Normal School at Oswego. These three games with high-class opposition should enable the coach to iron out any flaws in the work of his team, and send them into their Intercollegiate schedule at top speed.

## Bill Fritz Made President Of Tricolor Track Team

At a meeting in the gym, Friday, November 30, the track and harrier team elected officers for next year as follows: Bill Fritz, president; Ken Running, vice-president; J. Leng, secretary.

Bob Young, retiring president, is to be congratulated on his efforts this year. Pictures of the team can be obtained today and later at the Tuck Shop, Students' Union.

There was a young co-ed from Nyssa

Who wouldn't let college boys kissa

So she got her degree

In three years—just three

And I'm sorry to say we DON'T myssa!

—Oregon Emerald.

## KINGSTON'S HISTORY DATES FROM 1673

### Fort Frontenac Founded On Site Of Tete Du Pont Barracks

The history of Kingston dates from 1673 when Fort Frontenac was founded on the site of the present Tete du Pont Barracks to intercept English trade with western tribes, to impress the Iroquois with French power and to control the Great Lakes.

Some years later Fort Frontenac was destroyed on the order of a weak French governor but restored when Frontenac returned to Canada for his second term. The fort was captured by the English in 1758 and occupied for two years. It was then that the name of the surrounding settlement was changed from Cataraqui to Kingston.

The first large English settlement at Kingston was made by a party of United Empire Loyalists under Captain Michael Grass in 1783.

Kingston was for a few years capital of Canada. During that time parliament met in what is now the Kingston General Hospital. The two ill-fated governors, Lord Sydenham and Sir Charles Bagot resided in "Alwington", now the Richardson home, next to the Penitentiary.

### Sensations

I know a man who's Traveled wide, and thinks that life Has failed to hide from him One thrill.

He spent a night in the Taj Mahal, and owns a real Kashmiri shawl and a Mandarin skirt.

He's watched the gold fish In the pool at the Alhambra And kept cool under a Banyan tree.

He's seen Mont Pelée Vomit fire, and watched a sunrise from

The spire of the Matterhorn.

He's seen the Mona Lisa's face, and traveled far To every place I want To go.

"The Bali women make Love best,"—He didn't tell me All the rest. His wife

Was waiting.

I sometimes wonder if, on a sultry Summer afternoon, he ever sat

naked

On the cold linoleum of a kitchen floor.

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## Sam Pepys at Queen's

29th. This day comes a tale of the swimming pool which gives me to think we are not so far from mixed swimming as I had before imagined; for I hear that when the men's door was locked before the women's hour my friend "Bob" hath overlooked one single clerk who is out of his view beneath the surface, so that when he emerges it is to find some several maids at the pool's merge. But what the sequel may have been, nor his name I cannot discover.

30th. Very dull all day, and so this evening have broke my resolution by going to an ale-house in the city after a play, which is an ill thing, but Lord! I cannot forever abstain. And here are met some good company, and they would have me write in my journal of the payphones in Ban Righ which they are very hot against; for it prevents our clerks from being dated by the maids in residence for want of small coins. Methinks this is not without some cause though I had not thought of it before. Was mightily surprised too that they would have the men of Arts wear gowns (to which I heartily subscribe) to give, they say, at least the looks of learning. But when I think of this matter I call to mind that some store of clerks have said the same thing to me at divers times—which methinks is a strange

thing in this college, and a good one too.

Dec. 1st. This first day of December am filled with much dolour for my late sins of omission; but Lord knows! it is done now and not easily to be mended. So in the evening to the play-house and anon (to my shame) to an ale-house and so late to the room of T.....r in company with S.....w of the "Journal" where we have some talk till a late hour. And so, when we have condemned the whole faculty, both in whole and in part, and dealt with some other weighty matters beside, home and to bed.

2nd. Lord's Day. Lay long, and so abroad to dine, and anon to the office where is some gossip though nothing very extraordinary. But they tell me our players did well last night, which I am right glad to hear, and that Mistress R.....n in especial was a wondrous fine nymph, which I can readily conceive. Am in some measure pained too, for Mistress F.....s. tells me that the holding of hands is again broke forth in the Librerie; which is an innocent thing in itself, but, as wiser men than I have said, it may be the root of much evil, and I trust will be fairly dealt with.

So now I have but one more issue to be writ for, which I do confess is some relief, for it is an ill thing to be driven to scrivening with nought to write of.

## Meeting Will Clarify Peace Poll Questions

(Continued from page 1)  
gent, C.O.T.C. and post grad. in Chemistry. In opposition to the statement: Dr. J. Stanley of the Biology Department and H. V. Morris, Meds '37.

The questions in the Peace Poll will be published in full in Friday's issue of the Journal. Ballots will be mailed to each student on or about January 6 and will bear return postage. Each undergraduate will be asked to fill out the answer to the five questions and return his

or her ballot to A.C.E. headquarters in New York City.

Full results of the A.C.E. Poll will be tabulated and published in the Literary Digest and complete reports will be sent to each of the co-operating colleges.

Students are urged to attend tonight's meeting in Convocation Hall in order that they may have a clearer understanding of the problem before casting their vote a month hence.

"Junior's letter is rather short".

"So is Junior or he'd never have taken the trouble to write."



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bar in Canada

THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

## Work Is Harder Here States Miss Huehnlein

(Continued from page 1)

getting into the United States as she had no visa to return there. The exchange student at Toronto had forgotten his passport and had to remain in Canada.

When questioned about the Exchange System, Miss Huehnlein said she had not heard that the German government were withdrawing their support, as was reported in a Toronto paper recently. The amount of money which can be sent to the students has been regulated to an allowance of about \$50 a month.

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AT THE CAPITOL

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Dick Powell Josephine Hutchinson

The Capitol management very aptly chose a cheerful picture to brighten the lives of the hard-plugging students. It is exceedingly good.

The plot concerns a wealthy girl who runs away on New Year's Eve from the stiffness of her family, and by chance meets, and falls in love with a young chap who is in the window - washing business. When he learns that she is wealthy, he becomes insulted, and they quarrel. But in the end they are married and live happily ever after.

It makes you feel pepped up just to see this picture. There is something doing all the time; it contains some of the music we're dancing to now, and there is any amount of humour. Josephine Hutchinson, who takes the leading feminine role, is excellent. General opinion classes her "not good-looking but just about everything a girl should be." She interprets her part to perfection, and does seem utterly real and unaffected. Dick Powell is the same as usual—maybe a little better. And, believe it or not, he isn't a struggling song writer!

The Charlie Chase comedy is very fair, and so is the news-reel. In view of the relaxation it affords our weary minds, we give it an A—.

—N.MacR.

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## AT THE TIVOLI

"THE FOUNTAIN"

with

Annie Harding Brian Abernethy

The quotation "There is nothing new under the sun" may well be applied to movie stories. "The Fountain" certainly has not a novel plot. On thinking things over, one wonders if there is such a thing as a new plot. Are not all stories different interpretations of a few themes that are as old as humanity?

In this particular case, the story of a three-cornered love is handled in a simple, straightforward manner with fine characters and a beautiful setting. If the truth must be told, I am trying to find an excuse for enjoying a picture that in stronger moments I would have considered trite and stupidly sentimental. It must suffice that I did enjoy it and possibly, others will too.

As for the plot, it contains the usual necessary characters, namely a husband, a wife and the wife's childhood lover. The scene is set in Holland during the war. The lover is a German prisoner on parole and is staying with the wife while the husband, a German officer, is at the front. The only necessary addition to the above disclosure is, that the husband dies at the right time.

Annie Harding plays the wife, Julie, well, but not brilliantly. The same may be said of Brian Abernethy as the lover and Paul Lucas as the husband.

The comedy was dull, and a "short" of Jesse Crawford and his wife with their organ was spoiled, through having to look at Jesse too frequently. B. D.K.

## Drama Guild Players Show Brilliant Acting

(Continued from page 1)  
character work. His voice, in contrast with some of the others, was under perfect control.

Creon, the queen's brother, played by M. G. Batshaw, established himself at the outset as a definite individual. Although inclined to overact, he nevertheless inspired confidence while on the stage.

The only fault to be found with the production lay in the chorus of verse speakers. All, with the exception of Anne Sedgewick whose voice was a treat to hear, gave their lines with the frigidity of high-school recitations.

Robertson Davies is to be congratulated on his able direction. The action of the play was sustained throughout, the voices of the cast were excellent, and the lighting was very effective. The startling suddenness of Oedipus' entry, after he had blinded himself, was the highlight of the performance and Chernoff's acting from that point to his final exit left nothing to be desired.

The following advertisement appeared in the De Panu:

"Lost, strayed or borrowed, one copy of Darwin's 'Origin of the Species'. I am paying ten cents an hour to the library, since Tuesday before vacation. Please return if you think I have paid enough."

## A. M. S. Executive Minutes

A meeting of the Alma Mater Society Executive was held in the Gymnasium on November 5, 1934, with the President in the chair.

Present: Mr. Bews; Misses McGinnis, Fraser, Jarvis and Newton; Messrs. Garrow, McIntosh, Williams, Leishman, Forsythe, McCarthy, Henley, Barker, Todd, Sheppard and the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.

The minutes of the Executive meeting of November 1, 1934, were read and adopted.

### Social Functions

An application from M. D. Tuchtie, convener of the Aesculapian Society At Home, for permission to hold the Medical Formal in Grant Hall on the evening of January 11, building conditions permitting, was considered.

Fraser-McIntosh: That the Aesculapian Society be given permission to hold its Formal on January 11, as requested.—Carried.

S. C. Williams made a verbal application for permission to hold the annual Science At Home in the Gymnasium on the evening of February 8, 1935.

Garrow-Leishman: That Mr. Williams' request be granted.—Carried.

### Accounts

Leishman-Newton: That the accounts of Queen's University for 35c for Janitor's services in connection with the A.M.S. Nomination Meeting be paid.—Carried.

Communications from Mrs. L. Laplante, 448 Johnson St., claiming \$10.00 for a cement urn alleged to have been broken by students on October 5; from Fred Wiskin, 91 Collingwood St., claiming \$10.00 for lumber alleged to have been taken by Queen's students on October 19; and from W. Hillier, 316 Princess St., in regard to a barber's sign, were all referred to sub-committee.

### Election Report

Ted Hughes, Returning Officer in the A.M.S. elections of October 25, reported that the following had been elected to office:

President, D. C. Bews; Vice-President, R. A. Sheppard; Secretary, J. W. Henley; Treasurer, R. D. Barker; Athletic Stick, M. G. Peever. The report also indicated the time and place of voting and recommended that the Trophy Hall of the Gymnasium continue to be used in future. Bills totalling \$18.02 were attached.

Leishman-Fraser: That Mr. Hughes be given the customary honorarium of \$10.00 and be commended for his excellent services.—Carried.

Williams-Sheppard: That Mr. Hughes' report be adopted and that the bills incurred be paid, as follows: Hanson & Edgar, \$3.22; Students' Union \$6.80; Miss H. Lappen, \$3.00.—Carried.

Report Re Pyjama Parade Mr. Barker reported that City Taxi would settle its \$4.00 claim for \$2.00, and that Superior Tea Rooms would reduce their claims to the amount incurred in repair-

ing a broken seat.

Forsythe-McIntosh: That City Taxi be paid \$2.00 and that on receipt of an invoice from Superior Tea Rooms covering repairs to the broken seat, the President and Permanent Secretary-Treasurer be authorized to make payment.—Carried.

Mr. Henley reported that \$4.00 was required to repair the sousaphone of Warrington's Orchestra and that the music stand cover was still missing. The loss of Mr. Jacob's signs was still being investigated.

Williams-Leishman: That \$4.00 be paid to Warrington's Music Store to cover repairs to the damaged sousaphone.—Carried.

Mr. Sheppard reported that Mr. F. Robbs' barber pole had been returned, but was claimed to be in need of paint. He also stated that the wagon belonging to J. R. Kidd had been returned but that broken shafts, axle and other parts required repairs amounting to \$15.00.

McGinnis-Garrow: That Mr. Kidd be paid \$15.00 as settlement in full.—Carried.

Mr. Peever reported that Ward and Hamilton, Ltd., had dropped their claim for repairs to their sign, and that the claim of Mr. Hillier was still under investigation.

Mr. Bews reported that Mr. Van Dusen had recovered the missing coat and had reduced his bill for damages to \$10.00.

Forsythe-Barker: That \$10.00 be paid Mr. Van Dusen as settlement in full.—Carried.

### "Tricolor"

Forsythe-Newton: That the Business Manager of the "Tricolor" be given a petty cash fund of \$25.00, to be administered under the Imprest System, and that he be paid \$6.00 as commission on \$60.00 collections to date in regard to advertising in the 1934 "Tricolor".—Carried.

### Fraternity Appeal

The President reported that verbal requests had been made to him to have the A.M.S. Executive reconsider the matter of reinstating the twenty-four members of Nu Sigma Nu convicted by the A.M.S. Supreme Court. Mr. J. C. Finley was at hand to speak on the question.

Barker-Fraser: That the Executive hear Mr. Finley.—Carried.

Mr. Finley presented his case and another discussion followed. McGinnis-Garrow: That the question of reinstatement be referred to the Committee for the Control of Social and Professional Organizations.—Deferred.

Fraser-Barker: That the motion to the effect that this Executive requires definite proof of the revocation of the Charter of Nu Sigma Nu before considering the matter of reinstatement be rescinded.

The motion, on being put to the meeting, received a tie vote of 7-7, and on the vote of the Chair was defeated.

The meeting then adjourned.

### Mal Der Mer

She was standing by the rail  
And looking deathly pale;  
Did she see a whale?

Not at all.

She was papa's only daughter,  
Throwing bread upon the water  
In a way she hadn't oughter—  
That was all.

—Princeton Tiger

## Jagson Denies He Is Arts Formal Convener

(Continued from page 1)  
other than yours truly, J. Jagson himself."

"Modesty forbids," concluded Mr. Jagson, "that I tell you the important part which I am to play in the planning of the decorations. The decorations will consist mostly of damselations stranded on a south sea island in the center of an iceberg."

"That is all I can tell you for the plans are being kept secret and I am allowed to say nothing about the dance," finished the Colonel, delicately covering the hole which revealed his big toe.

Add this to your list of definitions: Collegiatism—Putting eight nickels in a marble machine; being elated when you win a dime.

—Michigan Daily.

## Eugenics Problem Debated By Natural History Club

(Continued from page 1)

greatest men would never have been born had any program of sterilization been instituted in the past. The claim of those on the negative side was that there is no moral justification for sterilization unless we are being overrun by the number of undesirables.

"Ah wins!"  
"No you don't Ah wins!"  
"What yuh got?"  
"Three aces!" "What you got?"  
"Two nines and a razor."  
"Sho' nuff. Yuh wins. How come yuh so lucky?"

Then there was the poor frosh who always tried to date blondes so that his fraternity brothers would think he was a gentleman.

—Michigan Daily.

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## THE OBSERVER

conducted by the  
International Relations Club

Last Thursday, the House of Commons in London was stirred by the eloquence of Mr. Baldwin on the much discussed question of armaments. The speech caused a great stir in international diplomatic circles because for the first time in many sessions one nation was definitely mentioned as a menace to Britain. Previously there had been vague and hazy references to the presence of such a nation but it was in no uncertain terms that Mr. Baldwin made clear that Germany was the one to be feared. It is against Germany that Britain must prepare herself now—or rather, again.

Mr. Baldwin continued his speech by re-asserting President Wilson's war-time views that the German people themselves are friendly to Britain. It is the government that she needs to fear—a government even now embarked on the disastrous scheme of fostering home industries by cutting its continental connections. The tragedy of the situation appears to be that the German government is defeating its own purposes, for at home, instead of great industrial prosperity there is unemployment while around her the other nations look on with suspicion. In an appeal of world significance Mr. Baldwin urged the German people to end this policy of isolation and come back into the League of Nations.

The immediate and interesting sequel to Mr. Baldwin's dramatic speech was the arrival of a German representative in Paris on November the thirtieth. Germany states that the object of this visit is to make direct negotiations with France and Great Britain for a new deal in European politics. This step was taken because in Berlin official circles Mr. Baldwin's speech was taken as a direct overture from London to re-open disarmament negotiations. The present discussion is intended to form a basis for further negotiation on the vexing question of Germany and her armaments. If this problem can be solved Germany will return once again to the League of Nations and the Disarmament Conference. On one point however Germany is adamant—if the European powers

Parodist Produces Version  
Of Longfellow's Old Poem

Under a waving tulip tree  
The village dandy stands;  
The dude, a runty guy is he,  
With pink and lily-white hands;  
And the muscles of his scrawny  
arms  
Are weak as rubber bands.

His hair is oiled, slickened quite  
neat,  
His face has a sun-lamp tan;  
His pants are sporting a knife-like  
crease  
For he's quite the ladies' man.  
His clothes which show the latest  
cut  
Are bought on the instalment  
plan.

Making love a science,  
Onward through life he goes;  
Each evening sees a new affair,  
Next morning sees it close—  
Someone courted, someone kissed,  
And to the next he roves.

—Clark News.

Insurance man (putting questions  
to cowboy): "Ever had any  
accidents?"  
"No," was the reply.

"Never had an accident in your  
life?"

"Nope. A rattler bit me once  
though."

"Well, don't you call that an  
accident?"

"Naw—he bit me on purpose."

Customs Official: Where were  
you born.

Frosh: In a hospital.

C. O.: Tsk-Tsk — What was  
the matter with you?

will grant her equality of rights the  
disarmament agreement will auto-  
matically follow; refuse her equal-  
ity and all negotiations will be  
impossible.

It remains to be seen, then, just  
what stand Great Britain and  
France will take. Britain's policy  
has always been for peace in  
Europe by further reduction of  
armaments. Since Mr. Barthou's  
assassination the foreign policy of  
France has been somewhat changed,  
and the result of this conference  
with Germany will give the world  
an indication of France's new  
foreign policy.

Phyllis Nunn.

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## BURPS AND BURPING

Time was when the oral ex-  
pulsion of flatus was regarded as  
a social faux pas, a vice to be in-  
dulged only in the privacy of the  
bath or single bedroom, when  
children went superfluous to bed  
in punishment of irrepressibility  
and father's ungovernable im-  
pulses were excused on the  
grounds of a mythical dyspepsia,  
but those days are gone. The  
recent elevation of beer from the  
taproom to the drawing room has  
rendered the social acceptance of  
the "burp" inevitable, and the  
dinky moustaches of the elite are  
now wafted outward and upward  
by frequent and soul-lightening  
gaseous returns.

While no official commenda-  
tion of excellence in oesophageal  
exhalation has yet been publish-  
ed, the practised producer of the  
superlative in this line is usually  
regarded by his ignorant fellows  
with mingled envy and awe. He  
should really be pitied on account  
of the inefficiency of his degluti-  
tory apparatus, because three-  
fourths of all regurgitated gas is  
previously swallowed as air. The  
careful eater and drinker seldom  
repeats. There are, of course,  
occasions when caution must be  
sacrificed to the moment's em-  
ergency. When teamed with a  
fast drinker, the danger of fall-  
ing behind leads the most deli-  
cate of us into an injudicious  
speed of imbibition, and he who  
gulps must burp.

A study of the differential  
burp-rate in Kingston uncovers  
some interesting facts. That the  
genteel, or partially suppressed  
explosion is most common indi-

cates some small lingering sense  
of decency and shame in the  
blase modern. The nasal exhalation  
is favored in some circles, in  
spite of its acute subjective  
effects. Such extreme sacrifice to  
Emily, goddess of Form, brings  
smarting tears to the eyes of the  
most hardened. There is a  
homely attraction about the  
hearty freedom of the burp im-  
pulsuous that offsets the shock of  
conflict with our finer senses, and  
only personal experience brings  
complete appreciation of the  
deep-seated bliss which follows,  
the unimpeded release of dis-  
tending vapours.

The longest and hardest type  
of eructation follows aerophagia  
in neurotics and hypochondriacs.  
Such patients are capable of  
maintaining a rumbling bark  
during thirty minutes of the  
hour. They are usually quite  
convinced that the stomach is  
producing gas in enormous quan-  
tities, the retention of which  
would result in systemic damage.  
They resort to eructation of flat-  
ulence for the good of the whole.

The fact is that each explosion  
is preceded by the swallowing  
of a corresponding amount of air,  
and the condition may be arrest-  
ed by making the patient breathe  
rapidly through the mouth.

Whether considered as a gas-  
tric symptom or a form of enter-  
tainment the burp is to be con-  
demned. It offends the musical  
ear, aggravates halitosis and ren-  
ders osculation distasteful. It is  
perhaps not the lowest form of  
bad manners, but it has neverthe-  
less no real place either in col-  
lege life or in an educated com-  
munity.

Motion Is Defeated At  
Joint Debate Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

earn a living outside her home  
when the family is deprived of  
the bread-winner. The modern  
woman who tries to mix marriage  
with business is likely to run in-  
to marital difficulties. She risks  
the care of her children to ser-  
vants who are not the proper  
people to bring up the future  
generation. In a modern home  
women have enough leisure to  
enjoy aesthetic, cultural and  
social interests.

The opposition insisted that a  
woman has a right to choose her  
own abode and to participate in  
every human activity. She is  
needed in every social organiza-  
tion on account of the depth of  
understanding and the breadth of  
sympathy that is hers alone.

They condemned in turn com-  
pulsory marriage, which would  
deprive women of that power of  
choice which is essential to life  
itself, the resultant loveless  
matches and the alternative  
nunnery, a place of orthodox re-  
ligion, where the non-conformist  
would be unhappy.

After the debaters had finished  
the motion was thrown open to  
the house.

A recent advertisement tells us  
that germs will live on merrily  
in a handkerchief in spite of boil-  
ing water. But even if the little  
critters could survive the soap,  
hot water and boiling nitric acid  
that our local laundry-man uses  
they'd die from sheer rough  
handling.

## Fakir Fined For Fooling

In Kansas City a certain spiri-  
tualist engaged an Egyptian vaude-  
ville trouper, whose forte is fake  
interment for a period of two  
hours. After the two hours had  
elapsed, the Egyptian would "resur-  
rect" himself and so prove the  
spiritualist's doctrine that the dead  
are only in a trance. However,  
not long after the interment, the  
police took matters into their own  
hands and exhumed the "corpse,"  
whom they fined twenty-five dollars  
for not having a burial permit and  
another twenty-five dollars for per-  
forming the services of an under-  
taker without a license.—Xavrian.

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A 70 mm. alloy ring, coefficient of linear expansion .0000123. Young's modulus of .09, is attached to the nostril of a pig 14 hands high with one black foot. Find the components of the alloy, and the distance from here to the post office. Draw a vector diagram).

## Chemical Society Meeting

"Under cooling in steel", will be the subject of an address by O. W. Ellis of the Ontario Research Foundation before the Queen's Chemical Society today in the lecture room in Gordon Hall.

## Chemical Engineers Club

"Our attitude towards war" will be discussed at a meeting of the Chemical Engineers Club tomorrow afternoon at 4.15 in Ontario Hall. The subject is particularly appropriate, in view of the importance of chemicals in modern warfare.

## B.Y.O.B. Please

Did you ever wonder, what the heck B.Y.O.B. meant? It generally appears down in the corner on chemical society notices. We did a lot of wondering and became interested enough to chase up a prof. and pose the question. Well to make a short story shorter it means "Bring Your Own Beaker". You see at these meetings it appears that they drink tea and, since the valet broke all the Dresden china, they imbibe from beakers.

## WHO PAYS BILLS?

Who pays his bills the most promptly—hatcher, baker or candlestick maker? From credit men the length and breadth of the land Professor Paul D. Converse of the University of Illinois sought the answer. When his data were assembled, the National Association of Finance Companies arranged the answers by occupational groups on a percentage basis. Cleveland Trust Company charted the results. No class was rated 100%. At the top were office clerks with 92%. Various types of storekeepers ranked below clerks and just ahead of school-teachers (85%) and railroad trainmen. Dentists (82%) and doctors (80%) were not far ahead of their nurses. Male factory workers ranked ahead of traveling salesmen (69%). Lawyers with 61% are as good a risk as female factory workers and only a shade better than auto mechanics, tenant farmers, brick masons and janitors. Policemen, firemen, track walkers and coal miners are all more honest than college students (56%), who are in about the same class as servants and carpenters. There is not much choice between hotel help, restaurant help, common labor and automobile salesmen (47%). It is a toss-up between barbers and truck drivers. Worst risk are painters and decorators, rated 38%.—Time, New York.—Magazine Digest.

## Skat Means SKAT To Woodsman's Cat

A prospector working in the Nipigon Lake area of Ontario recently stumbled upon a trapper's cabin, where he was welcomed and asked to stay overnight. He noticed that the oldtimer had four cats, one old one and three little ones, lounging around the stove and generally getting themselves in the way. He also noticed that the cabin door had four holes cut in it, at floor level, one big and three little openings, and he asked the trapper for an explanation.

"You see those four cats? Well, I cut the holes for them to come in and go out."

"But why four holes? Could not the kittens use the big hole?" asked the prospector.

"Yeah, but there's times around here when I say 'Skat' I mean SKAT!"—Northern Miner.

## German Fraternities Being Displaced By Nazi Youth

On a much more extensive scale than in the United States, Germany's fraternities are on their way out, according to the Daily Princetonian. Militant young Nazis, garbed in the brown uniforms of their political creed, outclass the fraternity members. Colorful customs and costumes of former days have given way, and fraternity members are wall-flowers at social affairs and are barely tolerated in classrooms.—Indiana Student.

## Glee Club Members Asked To Bring Deposit Fee

All members of the Glee Club are asked to bring 50 cents to the practice tomorrow evening at 7.15 in Convocation Hall. This money will be taken as a deposit on music books, and will be refunded when they are handed in next Spring.

Sophomores at one American college have a unique method of getting around the ruling that sophomores must not paddle freshmen. They make the freshmen paddle themselves.

  
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## Campus and Gym

Levana '36 defeated Levana '35 by the score of 27-20 in the Inter-year basketball series. As many were former Intercollegiate players the issue was hotly contested.

'36 gained a five point lead in the first half due largely to Ruth Fishleigh's shooting. In spite of the efforts of Fay Kimmins and Jeanette Hamilton for '35 the juniors cleaned up.

Line-up:  
Levana '35—Dot Napthali, Fay Kimmins, Edith Pense, Jeanette Hamilton, Norah McGinnis, Eileen Hancock, Marquerite Lemmon.

Levana '36—Bud Yuill, Ruth Fishleigh, Ev. Rickard, Kay Waying, Lenore Stafford, Laura Lang, Eileen Cleary, Elizabeth Coulter.

The Levana '37's second team took Levana '38's second team into camp in the basketball game on Friday by the score of 14-8. The '37 team were in good form and took the lead from the start. They managed to stay ahead throughout a very exciting game.

Although '38 played well, they couldn't keep up with the speed and team work of their opponents. Mary Pike and Norma MacRostie starred for '37.

Line-up:  
Levana '38—Betty MacKenzie, Ina Holmes, Ruth Morgan, Betty Harper, Margaret Cameron.

Levana '37—Norma MacRostie, Ethel Mellan, Margaret Thornburn, Helen Cram, Mary Pike.

The basketball game between '35 and '38 has been postponed until this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

A basketball team from Queen's composed largely of last year's Women's Intercollegiate team will play the girls of K. C. V. I. at K. C. V. I. on Wednesday afternoon.

## DIRECTORY CHANGES

Meds '38:  
Vincent O. Hart, Phone 1298-W, 300 Earl St. Home address, Napanea.

Arts '37:  
S. W. Hart, Phone 1298-W, 300 Earl St. Home address, Napanea.

## Prof. Rogers Will Address Arts Society Meeting

Professor Rogers will address a meeting of the Arts Society this afternoon at 4.15 in Room 201, Arts Bldg. The subject of his address will be "The Works of the Royal Commission". Professor Rogers has acted on such a commission in Nova Scotia on an economic investigation.

Business relating to the Arts interfaculty football champions, the Arts formal and a proposed Arts dinner, will be discussed.

## Arts '37 To Meet

There will be an Arts '37 Year Meeting tomorrow at noon in room 201, Kingston Hall. The meeting will be short but important business will be dealt with and all members of the year are urged to attend.

## LINES IN APPRECIATION

The horse of horse is very horse,  
His dainty ways one can't indorse,  
But still it's true  
He makes the glue  
That gives a postage-stamp its  
horse!

## ETHYL CORPORATION ENGINEER GIVES TALK

"Anti-knock compounds and their relationship to High Compression Engines" was the topic of an address given to the Engineering Society by M. M. Turnley of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation on Friday afternoon. After describing the manufacture of gasoline from petroleum, Mr. Turnley showed the reaction of "straight-run" gasoline in the combustion chamber of the automobile.

By means of illustrations the method of research undertaken to find out why ordinary "straight-run" gasoline caused an engine to knock was shown. It was found that the addition of certain compounds to gasoline made it burn steadily and this eliminated the fundamental cause of engine "knocking".

## MacPherson Speaks To Commerce Club

(Continued from page 1)

The modern trend toward mechanization in agriculture has led to a decrease in rural population and to an increase in the capital invested in farming—especially is this true of specialized farming such as grain growing. Competition has forced each farmer to invest in agricultural machinery while the readiness of loan and mortgage companies, who considered farm mortgages the best of security, to lend the farmers the purchasing power, led to the piling up of the debt burden. With the fall in prices caused by the crisis of 1929, the farmer found himself in the position where he could not meet his costs of production, including the high fixed interest charges, from the steadily decreasing value realized for his product.

An added difficulty is met in the fact that the majority of late farm credit has been of the short term type, five year mortgages being the most popular. We have just experienced three years of the deepest depression and as a result are faced with wholesale agricultural debt default.

The federal government has recognized, continued Mr. MacPherson, that it is absolutely necessary to maintain our rural population on their farms and the Farmers' Creditors arrangement Act was passed as an effort in this direction. It recognizes the rights and obligations of both debtor and creditor classes. Its object might be said to be twofold:

First, to scale down the farmers' debt burden to reasonable limits; Second, to restore understanding between the debtor and the creditor and thence confidence between them so that credit may once more be obtained by the rural class.

The speaker urged that there is no debt problem, as such. Each individual case is different and must be dealt with on its own merits with reason and with common sense.

Mr. MacPherson closed his address by stating that the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act is an experiment undertaken to maintain Canada's basic industry in its prominent position and that "if it succeeds we can look to the future unafraid."

There was a young man from  
Bacall,  
Who went to a fancy dress ball,  
He thought he would risk it,  
And went as a biscuit;  
But was et by the dog in the  
hall.

## Levana Notes

\*\*\*

The Levana Society has plans under way for the institution of a special Levana pin. Anyone with artistic ability is asked to submit designs to the Secretary, Donna Pannell.

## Coming Events

Today:

4.15 p.m.—Chemical Society  
Lecture Room  
Gordon Hall  
—Arts Society  
Room 201, Arts Bldg.  
7.30 p.m.—Mass Meeting  
Convocation Hall

Wednesday, Dec. 5:

12.00 noon—Arts '37 Year Meeting  
Room 201, Arts Bldg.  
4.15 p.m.—Chemical Engineers  
Club  
Ontario Hall  
7.15 p.m.—Glee Club  
Old Arts Building

Thursday, Dec. 6:

4.15 p.m.—Natural History Club  
Old Arts Building  
8.00 p.m.—Girls' Intercollegiate  
Debate  
Ban Righ Hall

## Prof. A. E. Prince To Give Address On The Balkans

Prof. A. E. Prince will give an address on "The Balkans, the Powder Magazine of Europe" on Friday at 5 p.m. in Convocation Hall. The lecture will be delivered under the auspices of the Municipal Chapter of the I.O.D.E. as part of their educational program.

Students are especially invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

## Local Merchant Won O. B. E. For Heroism

(Continued from page 1)

to see his name on the front page of a Montreal paper as one about to be honored by the king. A short time later he received a letter from a British official confirming the report and followed by the silver emblem which he now possesses.

Mr. Beckingham continued in the explosives business for some time, but he had various misfortunes, at one time losing his index finger, and at another being very badly shocked. Finally, because of his health, he was forced to leave, and as his services had been well paid he was able to come to Kingston and set up in business.

Mr. Beckingham has had various experiences on the Continent and declared that he knows Germany as well as he does England. Although he has crossed the Atlantic seven times, he plans to cross again this summer to visit his parents in England.

After living in Canada for twenty years he has no desire to live in England again, but prefers the space and freedom which this country offers.

Mr. Beckingham is a modest man and inclined to be a trifle old-fashioned. On being asked what he thought of the modern girl however he replied that "She keeps apace with the times." He added that he liked all of the Queen's students with whom he had come in contact.

## Dr. Humphrey To Speak

Dr. George Humphrey will address the Natural History Club on "Native Adaptation — The Forerunner of Learning" this Thursday at 4.15 p.m. in the Old Arts Bldg.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7th, 1934

No. 20

## A. M. S. Re-Instates 24 Medical Students

### Students Produce Conclusive Proof Of Having Severed Relations With Nu Sigma Nu Medical Fraternity

A. M. S. Executive Lifts Ban By Unanimous Vote

#### Regain Privileges

The twenty-four medical students who were deprived of student privileges by the A.M.S. Court in October for being connected with Greek letter fraternity with affiliations outside the college, were re-instated by a unanimous vote of the Alma Mater Society Executive on Tuesday night.

The lifting of the ban came when conclusive proof that the erstwhile members of a local chapter of Nu Sigma Nu, international medical fraternity had severed their connection with the Greek letter organization and returned to their former status as a social club, was provided.

The Alma Mater Society, sitting as a Supreme Court of Appeal, had refused on two previous occasions to re-instate the students because sufficient proof of the latter's status had not been forthcoming. The proof was furnished Tuesday night, however, and without discussion of the motion the Executive voted in favor of lifting the ban.

It is expected that the group will automatically return to its former status as a controlled social club.

(Continued on page 5)

### MEETING DISCUSSES ATTITUDE TO WAR

Those Present Agree That War Is Useless And Undesirable

#### Dr. Goodwin Speaks

An informal discussion of "Our Attitude to War" was held at a meeting of the Chemical Engineers Club on Wednesday. Following the agreement of those present that war is both useless and undesirable, Dr. L. P. Goodwin, who is a returned soldier, expressed his views on the possibilities of the establishment of permanent peace.

Dr. Goodwin suggested that, while the United States and the divisions of the British Empire are satisfied with their present status, inasmuch as they have more than sufficient land for their population, this is not fair when looked at from the viewpoint of nations like Japan, Germany and Italy.

"In the case of over-populated countries such as Japan, the only means of livelihood for a great proportion of the people, is by overseas expansion," stated Dr. Goodwin. "If this is denied them by immigration regulations, the only way in which they can gain their ends is by war."

### MARCELLUS WINNER IN COUPON CONTEST

Total Value Received From Entries Larger Sum Than In October

#### Pelletier Is Second

C. R. Marcellus of 75 Lower Alfred Street, wins first prize of \$15 in the "Journal" Coupon Contest for November, with coupons amounting to the amazing total of \$1096. Craig Pelletier of Science '36 wins second prize of \$7 with a total of \$603, while third prize of \$3 goes to Frank Ward, \$506.

The winners may receive their prize money at the "Journal" Office in the Students' Union, between one and two o'clock Saturday afternoon. The total value received from all entries this month was \$7428, a slightly larger sum than that collected for the month of October.

(Continued on page 5)

### Mysterious Box Is Recorder Of Weather

Meteorological Instruments Of Many Kinds Are In Box Affair

#### Registers Humidity

Impelled by the queries of fellow freshmen and sundry students of other years, a snooping reporter resolved to ascertain the why's and wherefore's of the shutter-enclosed box affair between Fleming and Ontario Halls.

After a great deal of questioning here and there, it was learned that the person in charge was a Mr. Harris, whose workshop is on the top floor of Ontario Hall.

From him it was discovered that the apparatus in question was part of the Dominion Meteorological Station for this district, which is located at Queen's. It consists of four thermometers—a maximum and a minimum and a wet and dry (Continued on page 8)

### Aviation May Become Extensive In Canada

Maintaining that aviation may become very extensive in Canada in the near future, W. Smith addressed the Queen's Flying Club in Fleming Hall last Monday.

Mr. Smith, who has been with the R.C.A.F. for seven years in various parts of Canada, said that aircraft in this country is used in commercial, military, and postal capacities. As a means of northern transportation it is unequalled, and (Continued on page 5)

## A. C. E.-Literary Digest Peace Poll

1. Do you believe that Canada can stay out of another Great War?  
(a) If the borders of Canada were invaded, would you bear arms in defence of your country?  
(b) Would you bear arms for Canada in the invasion of the borders of another country?
2. Do you believe that a policy of a navy and air-force second to none would insure the British Empire against being drawn into another great war?
3. Do you favor government control of armament and munition industries?
4. Do you approve of the conscription of capital in time of war, just as has been our procedure in the drafting of man-power in the time of war?
5. Do you think that in pursuit of the stabilization of peace it would be a wise policy for the United States to enter the League of Nations?

The Association of College Editors' Peace Poll, which will be conducted in 150 colleges in the United States and Canada, is designed to discover and report what "the world's leaders of tomorrow think today" about the stabilization of peace.

The poll here can become an accurate reporter, deliver an accurate survey only with the full and enthusiastic co-operation of all Queen's students.

Past experience has shown that the undergraduates of this university will respond wholeheartedly in any live issue. The Peace Poll is a live issue in which every student is invited to participate. It comes at an appropriate time, a time when the eyes of the world are focussed on the possibilities of another great war, and when a definite movement for lasting peace is afoot among the "younger generation" as well as the older generation.

It must be understood that this poll is IN NO SENSE A PLEDGE, and that each student is asked merely to express his or her opinions.

We ask you to discuss the questions of the poll during the Christmas vacation, when your minds will be free from examination complexes, and to return to college in January ready to fill out the questionnaire, "yes" or "no" for each problem.

On or about January 6th you will receive through the mail a ballot like the above in every respect. All you have to do is to answer "yes" or "no" to every question and send the ballot to A.C.E. headquarters in New York. You will find return postage included with your ballot, so that it will cause you absolutely no inconvenience.

We ask EVERY student at Queen's to co-operate with the "Journal" and the A.C.E. in order that the poll at this university may be a representative expression of opinion.

One final word—a similar but much longer poll on peace was conducted under the auspices of the International Students' Service a few weeks ago at several Canadian colleges with discouraging (Continued on page 4)

## LEVANA DEBATING TEAMS DEFEATED BY MCGILL AT QUEEN'S AND IN MONTREAL

Misses Allen And Elkin Win Decision For McGill

Points Were 490-436

Miss Gertrude Allen and Miss Evelyn Elkin of the McGill debating team were successful in opposing the motion that "Canadian Women Have Assumed the Responsibility of Their Enfranchisement" at Ban Righ Hall last night. The motion was defended by Miss Marion Clarke and Miss Doris McGuire of Queen's. The judges, Mrs. Macintosh Bell, Dr. MacKenzie-Naughton and Dr. Percy Lowe awarded 490 points to the opposition and 436 to the government.

The supporters of the motion asserted that Canadian women have assumed the responsibility of their (Continued on page 4)

Dot Stuart And A. Mason Win Vote Of House In Montreal

But Judges Decide

Montreal, Dec. 6 — Eileen Zentlow and Juanita De Shields of the McGill debating team defeated Queen's in the Women's Intercollegiate Debate held here today supporting the motion "Resolved that Canadian women have assumed the responsibility of their enfranchisement." The Queen's team, Aileen Mason and Dorothy Stuart, were defeated by the decision of the judges but gained the vote of the House.

Miss Crutchlow for the affirmative maintained that Canadian Women have furthered the progress of humanity in the social, economic and political fields and (Continued on page 4)

## QUESTIONNAIRE AROUSES KEEN INTEREST ON CAMPUS

A. M. S. Executive Gives Views On Peace Poll Questions

#### Varving Opinions

Interviewed on the questions outlined in the A.C.E.-Literary Digest Peace Poll, members of the A.M.S. Executive agreed unanimously that they would bear arms in defense of Canada in the event of an invasion of the borders of this country. Only one of those interviewed agreed with the belief that a navy and air force second to none would insure the British Empire against being drawn into another great war. All but one, again, were in favor of the United States joining the League of Nations.

That armament and munition industries should be directly under government control was the undivided opinion of members of the Executive. A large majority also favored the conscription of capital in time of war. Opinion was evenly (Continued on page 5)

Large Meeting Clarifies Opinions On Poll Questions

#### Many Give Views

As evidence of a real interest in national and international affairs, more than two hundred Queen's students were present in Convocation Hall on Tuesday night to discuss the statement that "a policy of military preparedness is necessary for the preservation of peace". The meeting was held in view of a coming questionnaire to be circulated by the Association of College Editors and the Literary Digest to determine undergraduate opinion in Canada and in the United States on peace and war.

Prof. N. McL. Rogers, acting as chairman, pointed out that the assembly was designed to assist students in their approach to answering the five questions which appear elsewhere on this page. The meeting was held in the manner of an open forum, in which speeches from the floor took a prominent part. No vote was taken.

Major H. A. Kent, Principal of Queen's Theological College, opened the addresses with a speech (Continued on page 5)

## Philosophy Professor To Give Radio Talk

Dr. Vlastos Will Speak On Youth's Opportunities On Dec. 16

#### Nation-Wide Hook-Up

Dr. Gregory Vlastos, of the Department of Philosophy, will address a nation-wide radio audience on "Youth's Opportunities and the Present Crisis" on Sunday, Dec. 16th, from 6 to 6:30 p.m. This program will originate in the Queen's broadcasting station, CFRC and will be carried over thirty-six Canadian Radio Broadcasting Corporation Stations on its regular Sunday program "Canadian Institute of Public Affairs".

The program is being sponsored by the newly formed Canadian Federation of Youth—a non-partisan, non-denominational, non-sectarian league, seeking to unite all Canadian youth in an effort to build a better Canada. Dr. Vlastos will be introduced by Alex Grant, recently appointed Queen's representative on the National Council of the Federation.

Queen's representatives of this movement are Don Toppin, Acting Secretary of the Federation, and Alex Grant.

#### ARTS SOCIETY

A special meeting of the Arts Society will be held this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 201, Arts Building to discuss hair-cutting.

## Hair Is Disappearing Rapidly On Campus

New Epidemic Of Tonsorial Operations Has Broken Forth

#### Frosh Clip Soph

The primeval urge in all of us to get in somebody's hair, has manifested itself on the campus in the last few days, in the form of an epidemic of tonsorial operations.

The recent outbreak was caused by a band of frosh, who were tempted beyond the bounds of wisdom by the curly locks of a Sophomore, thereby bringing down upon their heads the wrath and indignation of numerous vigilantes.

Spurred by the insult to one of their members, the Sophomores threw a scissor-hold on the offenders, with the result that on Tuesday night three bald-headed Freshmen became recruits to the ever increasing army of Booster boosters.

The amateur barberism was brought to a conclusion on Wednesday afternoon when the Science Sophomores hearded the lions in their den and extracted an erring frosh from the midst of his comrades. Recovering from their surprise, the Freshmen made a concentrated attack on the Science club room, but failed to break down the door in time to rescue their member from the hands of justice.

# Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE  
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SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Member International Association of College Editors  
and  
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Office—Students' Union 3769  
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7th, 1934

## The A.C.E. Poll

The purpose of the poll is to make an accurate survey of what students think about the stabilization of peace. It is not intended that the result shall prove anything, for it will be merely a report of undergraduate opinion in Canada and the United States concerning an international problem. In this instance that problem is one of paramount importance—world peace.

Queen's students will be voting in company with the students in 150 other universities and colleges on this continent. It is expected that, subject to approval abroad, a similar poll will be conducted by the A.C.E. in such European universities as Oxford, Cambridge, the Sorbonne, Heidelberg, Pavia and Padua. In the meantime however, the present poll is intended to encourage student interest throughout the two Anglo-Saxon countries of this continent in matters of national and international affairs.

The questions on the poll are admittedly difficult to answer and are accompanied by numerous possibilities and implications. All we can suggest is that you "let your conscience be your guide." The ballots you will receive in January are in no sense to be considered a pledge. Your answers will not commit you to anything.

The poll can become an accurate reporter of student opinion at Queen's only with your co-operation. We suggest that you consider the questions during the Christmas vacation and return prepared to make your answers when the ballots arrive.

The apparent success of Tuesday evening's mass meeting in Convocation Hall is an encouraging indication that the January poll will produce a bumper crop of Queen's votes.

## Portia Was Right

Shakespeare was proved once again a true philosopher when the Alma Mater Society Executive on Tuesday night re-instated the twenty-four medical students who had been deprived of their rights to participate in college social, political and athletic activities because they were connected with a Greek letter fraternity with affiliations outside the university.

The proof that the members of Nu Sigma Nu's local chapter had severed their connection with that organization was furnished on Tuesday night, and the Alma Mater Society, having gained its point, lifted the ban without further deliberation.

The re-instatement has come as a satisfactory conclusion to an unhappy problem, unhappy for the banned students as well as for the members of the A.M.S. Executive. Misunderstandings occur and mistakes are made in every well-regulated community, and the concluding chapter with the word FINIS has now been written in an unfortunate incident.

## WITH OTHER EDITORS

## Compulsory Culture

Opponents of the required course delight in dragging into the argument a romantic description of what a university should be. A community of scholars dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge and to the advancement of learning—such is the picture we have painted. Against this is raised a vivid scene to portray the iniquities of the required course—students frittering away their time in dead and uninteresting subjects at the expense of their true intellectual potentialities.

We do not of course presume to dictate a formal set of criteria by which education must be judged, but surely the concept of a community of scholars, each pursuing his own interests, is completely misleading from the standpoint of undergraduate instruction. As a goal to be pursued in the research faculty and in the graduate schools it may be valuable, but as regards the teaching of college students it is completely worthless.

Even were every student intellectually of the greatest promise, the abolition of all compulsory courses would be wholly unjustified. It is of course obvious that children cannot from the very first deliberately select their fields of study. The only difficulty comes in the precise determination of the age at which a man is sufficiently intelligent to make these decisions for himself.

College students of the Freshman and Sophomore years do not, in general, know where their interests lie and if they did, their training has not been sufficient to enable them safely to give full sway to their inclinations. Required courses are justifiable here for two reasons. In the first place they may actually convey sufficient knowledge of a particular field to be of cultural value long after graduation. A Bachelor of Arts degree has long signified in its possessor at least a smattering of supposedly broadening subjects. Regardless of what one may think of this viewpoint, it represents an ideal which is not lightly to be tossed overboard.

More important still, a required course may awaken the interest of a student in what is to him a hitherto unexplored field. It is often true that men are not anxious to study subjects about which they know nothing, and in which, for that reason, they have no particular interest. Yet if forced to take the course, they may develop a fascination for the subject which will become a vital part of their four college years.

## Official Notices

### M. C. Cameron Prize in Gaelic

Value \$40. Founded by the late M. C. Cameron, M.P., Goderich. Awarded to the best Gaelic scholar, reader, and speaker. Applications for examination should be submitted to the Registrar before January 15th in each year. Work prescribed: any 600 lines of Ossian's Fingal, Blackie's Language and Literature of the Scottish Highlands, Gaelic Grammar, translation at sight of Gaelic into English and English into Gaelic. This scholarship will not be awarded to any candidate who does not take at least fifty per cent. of the total number of marks in the examination.

### Royal Society Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded in 1935 by the Royal Society of Canada. An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian University or College, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his specific subject and except in special cases should have a Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Applications and all supporting papers must be submitted not later than February 1st, 1935. Further information may be obtained from the Registrar.

### Special Train Fares for Christmas Holidays

Students and teachers are entitled to special train rates on tickets for Christmas holidays. Certificates for presentation at the ticket office may be obtained at the Registrar's Office. The tickets are good for the period from December 21 to January 3.

### Faculty of Arts

#### Last Lectures for the first term

All classes in the Faculty of Arts will close at noon on Saturday, December 15th. Classes in the Faculty of Applied Science will close as follows:

First Year—December 15th at noon.  
Second Year—December 14th at 5 p.m.  
Classes in the third and fourth years will continue until December 19th at 5 p.m.

Lectures in half-courses of the first term will close Monday, January 7th at 12 o'clock noon. Final examinations in these courses are being written in the afternoons from January 7th to January 12th.

Lectures in half-courses of the second term will begin Monday, January 14th.

# BASKETBALL AT THE QUEEN'S GYMNASIUM

## Queen's Teams VS. R.M.C. and Kingston 'Y' SATURDAY, DEC. 8

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## TRICOLOR TO MEET SUNBURY ON FRIDAY

### Locals Take 3-Goal Lead Into Final Game Of Round

Boasting a 3 goal lead Queen's will meet Sunbury in the final game of their round in the Van Horne Memorial Cup Series on Friday night. By virtue of this lead Queen's will be heavy favourites to win the round. For two periods in the first game Sunbury stood up well but succumbed to the heavy going in the last period. Showing the effects of little practice, Sunbury failed to provide a great deal of opposition. Since then, however, they have been practising regularly and hope to turn the tables on Queen's in this game.

With Bill Sharpe in the nets, "Abber" Joyce on the defense and "Dutchy" Muchmore at centre, Sunbury have three outstanding players who can hold their own in any game of hockey.

The Queen's line-up will be slightly changed. Johnny Wing and Johnny Munro have been out to every practice since the last game and will in all probability be among those in uniform for the game. Wing has been working out at right-wing and Johnny Munro has been doing duty at the mid-joint position. Art Stollery who starred in last week's game on the defence has been shifted up to left wing and has been showing real class in that position. Al Lewis, heavy scorer in the first game will be on right wing again, while Avery, "Hoopy" Gibson and Jack Raynor have been improving rapidly and will be hard to keep off the line-up. Back on the rear guard "Spud" Murphy and Ed Gibson have been teaming up

## Confederation Did Not Benefit Nova Scotia

"Nova Scotia did not benefit from Confederation because of high tariffs set down by the legislation of Upper Canada, and because of transportation charges from Ontario," said Professor Rogers in an address to the Arts Society on Tuesday. "For these reasons their economic development has been restricted". Professor Rogers acted on a Royal Commission of investigation into the economic situation of Nova Scotia.

During the meeting a report on the Arts, Formal plans were given. It was decided that the Society could not attempt to finance an Arts dinner.

The Concursus was advised to take action in regard to the activities of various members of the Society.

well and will likely be the starting defence in Friday's game. In the nets, "Mac" Forsythe will continue to stop all attempts of the opposing team to enter the score column.

Expectations are that Queen's will defeat Sunbury and qualify for the next round. In the next round Queen's will meet the Junior all-stars, an aggregation consisting of the best Juniors in this district. This series will start next Friday. The winners of this round will meet the winners of the series between the two Brockville teams, in a final series to decide the championship.

Rumour has it that the Queen's hockey team will take a short tour among some of the northern cities of the States during the Christmas holidays, but as yet nothing definite is known about the proposed trip. However, the team will continue on in the Van Horne Series, and this will keep them busy during the vacation period.

## CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

(By A. E. Grotton)

Strengthened considerably by the addition of Johnny Munro and John Wing, two fast skating forwards, Queen's meet an improved Sunbury squad at the Arena tonight in their second game of the Van Horne Memorial series.

Already holding a three goal lead as a result of a sparkling 4-1 victory over the same team earlier in the season, the Tricolor will be heavy favorites to put the "Farmers" away for keeps tonight but they will have to step fast to win, for Sunbury have always been noted for playing that kind of hockey which gives their opponents plenty of trouble.

A good crowd should turn out to cheer the students on to victory tonight. The team is undoubtedly the strongest we have had here in some years, and is deserving of the support of the whole College.

As things shape up now it looks as if Queen's will be the only team standing in the way of the classy Magedomas from Brockville, who up to date look like potential champions of the new loop.

However, when they meet the Tricolor from present indications it looks as if they will stack up against a sextet which has plenty of what it takes to make a smart aggregation, and the game should be one of the classics of the year.

It was announced a day or so ago that Brockville had re-entered the O.H.A. in the Senior "B" series and that the Island City team would line up with Queen's, R.M.C., Gananoque and Kingston to form a five team group.

Rumours are still persisting about the inability of several Brockville imports to obtain transfers and it may be that the Magedomas won't be nearly as strong as it was expected they would.

Queen's Juniors looked fairly impressive in their opening practice game of the season on Wednesday when they defeated Regiopolis College 3-1. The game was a splendid workout for both squads and it is more than likely that games similar to this will be arranged throughout the season.

Although the fixture was billed as only a practice, the kids "laid" it on at times, and what was supposed to be a tame affair, became a lively contest, with plenty of trips and lusty body checks.

Tomorrow night's basketball double-header, the first of the season, should attract a big crowd of fans. The boys on the two Tricolor squads will be out there fighting for regular places and some fast action is promised.

The two games will be the last sports attraction for this term, and they will give the fans an opportunity of getting away from the examination grind which undoubtedly is in full swing by now.

With this issue, the last of the Fall term, we take this opportunity to congratulate again the members of the Senior Intercollegiate football team, the championship Levana tennis team and the point winners in the Intercollegiate Track and Field squad which made such an excellent showing this year. In all other branches of sport Queen's performed well, and we hope that in the New Year we will be able to cop a few more championships.

Next Saturday the first of the two important clashes between the students and the faculty takes place and we sincerely hope the "breaks" will be with you, and that you will come out on top by a goodly margin. Let's go gang!

## Junior Sextet Trims Regiopolis Team 3-1

### Tricolor Had Better Of Play Throughout

Making their first appearance of the season Queen's Junior hockey-ists trimmed Regiopolis College 3-1 at the Arena, Wednesday afternoon. The Tricolor boys were a little shaky at the start but soon settled down to steady hockey.

Considering that their opponents already had three games under their belts and are at present leading in the Kingston City Junior League, the victory was encouraging for "Senator" Powell's kids. The game also showed the "Senator" many weaknesses and faults in his team

and these are certain to be righted before the squad opens the O.H.A. season after Christmas.

The Tricolor had the better of the play throughout, showed better back-checking, and presented two powerful defence combinations in "Red" McGinnis and Jack Jenkins, and Art Wood and Bob Byrne.

Up front the right-wingers took the honours with George Armstrong and Gil Dimwoodie each netting a goal besides playing very useful games both on the offensive and defensive. The other goal was scored by John Empson. It is noteworthy that all three goals were scored on passing plays.

For Regiopolis Joe Catlin was outstanding. He netted their only goal on a solo rush after Queen's had taken a 2-0 lead.

## Queen's Senior And Intermediate Cage Teams To Open Season Saturday Night

### Seniors Will Meet Stellar Team From Local Y.M.C.A.

#### It's Oppose R.M.C.

The Queen's Senior and Intermediate basketball teams will have their first real workouts of the season when they meet the Y.M.C.A. and R.M.C. teams in the Queen's Gym Saturday night.

Coach Rose will use eleven men on the Senior team for this game, but as eight is the player limit, three of the boys will have to be sent to the Intermediates before the inter-collegiate schedule opens in January.

Mal Bews, Mal Cunningham and Bob Gordon will be used at centre, Elliott, Finlay, Rooke, Edwards and Sonshine on the forward line, and Bews, MacArthur and McGill will compose the rear guard. The task of picking eight players from this stellar line-up will be no small one, since the boys will be out in

this game to win their places on the squad.

They will meet the Y.M.C.A. Intermediates, one of the best teams in the province and the result should be a fast game and an excellent workout for both teams.

The Intermediates have an equally large number of smart players from whom it will be equally difficult to pick the best. Many of last year's Juniors will be found in the Second's line-up tomorrow evening, and all are experienced cage men. R.M.C. possess a high scoring quintet and will be out to start the season right by chalking up a win. The Intermediate game will begin at 7.30 to be followed immediately by the Senior exhibition.

The whole program shapes up as a great evening's entertainment and it is expected that a large crowd will turn out to get a pre-season view of the teams which will represent the College in the basketball world this winter.

## B. W. F. Notes

It has been decided that owing to the proximity of Christmas examinations, no more Freshman Assaults will be held this term. However, after the holidays at least two more will be held, so all freshmen are advised to keep in the best possible condition over the holidays.

This year will see the admission of O.A.C. into the senior Intercollegiate Assault. The "Farmers" have been clamouring for senior recognition for some time, having outclassed all opposition in the intermediate group. Their admission will make the Assault at Queen's this year even more interesting than in former years. The O.A.C. is known to have a wrestling team of very formidable calibre, and it will be very interesting to see how they fare in competition with the best wrestling team Queen's has had in years. They are, however, an unknown quantity, as far as their boxing and fencing teams are concerned, but according to report they have a welterweight who will take a lot of beating.

The annual Assault this year should prove to be one of the most keenly contested events ever staged in history. McGill and Varsity are out to win with their teams of last year almost intact. McGill are

counting heavily upon Hollingsworth, Quinn, Gilbert, and Deman, the three latter all being Californians. Quinn will be remembered for his game and clever display against the terrific hitting of Queen's own Merv Peever.

(Continued on page 7)

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## A. C. E. - Literary Digest Peace Poll

(Continued from page 1)

results. At the University of Toronto, where the enrolment is approximately 7000 students, only four percent of the undergraduates responded. The A.C.E. Poll has the advantage of being short and to the point. It concerns problems which are in the public eye today. We ask you to answer its questions on the basis of your honest convictions, with one hundred percent of the student body at Queen's casting a vote.

MARY FRASER,  
Vice-President,  
Association of College Editors.

### DO NOT FILL OUT THIS PUBLISHED FORM.

You will receive a ballot through the mail on or about January 6th. Fill it out and return at once to A.C.E. headquarters, 354-360 Fourth Avenue, New York, N.Y.

The final results will be tabulated by the Literary Digest, and the "Journal" will publish a complete report of the voting at the 150 co-operating colleges throughout the United States and Canada.

## LEVANA DEBATING TEAMS DEFEATED BY MCGILL AT QUEEN'S AND IN MONTREAL

(Continued from page 1)

enfranchisement through widely organized women's clubs which have influenced the passing of social legislation and establishing health regulations. Women play an increasingly important part on censor boards for films and newspapers and are actively interested in progressive education.

The opposition argued that from the beginning women have not realized the significance of the franchise and have remained indifferent to the power in their hands.

After fifteen years there is yet only one Canadian woman representative in parliament and one more in the senate. Eighty per cent of the purchasing power of the country is composed of women, yet no woman appears on the dominion tariff board. Again, women are not represented on the minimum wage investigation now going on.

The speakers emphasized that Canadian women have failed to secure adequate social reform and press and film censorship because they have failed to realize their power and assume the responsibilities of their enfranchisement.

in the homes. In politics they have realized and assumed their obligations as voters. Women have accepted their responsibility in preventing war by their large membership in the League of Nations Society.

Miss Mason proved by a representative poll in Kingston that women do not vote and therefore have not assumed the chief responsibility of enfranchisement. Responsible positions in Canadian politics are with few exceptions, filled by men. Canadian women have failed to inculcate their humanitarian principles into the life of the country by the proper channels.

Miss De Shields stated that Canada is not, politically speaking, an active country and women therefore cannot be expected to be radical politicians. In 14 years they have assumed their political responsibilities and compare favorably with women of other nations.

Miss Stuart of the negative showed that in the field of social legislature women have not done their duty.

## Peasant Operetta Practice To Be Held On January 5

A practice of the entire chorus of the Peasant Operetta will be held on Friday, January 5, 1935, at 4.30 p.m. in the Old Arts Bldg.

The announcement is made here in view of the fact that the first issue of the "Journal" in the New Year will be published on Tuesday, January 8.

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Duguid, Julian—Tiger-man.  
Hearn, George — Strange Happenings in Wild Life.

Leacock, Stephen—Charles Dickens.  
Maschfield, J.—Bird of Dawning.  
Nichols, B.—Cry Havoc.  
Nordhoff, C. & Hall — Men Against the Sea.  
Sackville-West, V. — Collected Poems, vol. 1.  
Thomas, B.—The Yeoman's England.  
Toksvis, S.—Life of Hans Christian Anderson.  
Waddell, H.—Peter Abeler.  
Walpole, H.—Vanessa.  
Wain, Nora—House of Exile.  
Wilson, M.—Queen Victoria.



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## Sam Pepys at Queen's

3rd. This day am told in some trepidation by one of our maids that a certain one of my Lords of the Faculty hath made yet another unsuccessful attempt to gain entrance to their smoking room; though indeed if he be so fain to join them I know not why they should object. Methinks if our lack-a-daisical clerks do not exert themselves my Lords will shortly have monopoly of all our dates. Also that a clerk of Science is much troubled in his mind for he collided lately with my Lord Dean, he having a case of ale beneath his arm (Ed. note: the student, presumably, not the dean); but I cannot see why this should be, for even a Lord Dean has been known to pledge a bumper.

4th. There is much bitter comment among our maids (though I have heard some satisfaction from certain men) that the ball room in the great hostel is to be made an ale-house and so we must dance elsewhere; for a private room is a great asset to a party. If this be more than idle gossip there is like to be a wailing and gnashing of teeth.

To dine in the Union this noon (the which, God knows is nothing strange for me) where is Ah...n who tells me I am culpable for the destruction of numerous directories about the college through inquisitive clerks attempting to identify initials which I have writ into my journal; and for this I am heartily sorry and will endeavour in future to make them plainer to understand,

## Mass Meeting Clarifies Peace Poll Questions

(Continued from page 5)  
ceedings is that it has found no sound policy satisfactory to everyone, and when trained diplomats are incapable of accomplishing the scheme, it is proved conclusively that, as yet at least, world disarmament is an impossibility.

H. V. Morris, Meds '37, second speaker to oppose military preparedness, stressed the individual's right to determine his actions. Wars are never won; they are always lost. Prosperity is either universal or not at all, and no country can hope to prosper through bringing another into a state of impotence.

Following the questions of the Peace Poll, E. W. Morse quoted a McGill student remarking "Any man who doesn't fight when his country is invaded is a skunk". Mr. Morse also pointed out that Canada, as a member of the League of Nations, is obliged to bear arms against any aggressive country. According to W. H. D. Vernon, Mr. Morse was supporting the idea "My country, right or wrong."

"To-day man is a slave to arms, simply because war is a matter of greed of armament manufacturers", stated L. W. Carlson. D. Toppin had several reasons why

if, indeed, there will be a future to this scrivening.

5th. Strange news comes this day from the coffee shop in Union Street, where I am told, though I can scarce credit it, that my Lord R..... of the Faculty hath been seen to devour six "Wimpies" and two cups of coffee and to depart under his own power. It would seem that the plague of Popeye's life hath a rival for his laurels, and a dangerous one too.

6th. To my Latin class and in my way meet with one who looks familiar and yet strange; and it is indeed a 'prentice, L....., but with his poll so shaved I knew him not. He tells me in some dolour that above twenty of my Lords Vigilants and others have apprehended him in the Union, and so transported him to the basement of the same building (which I had thought sanctuary) and there sheared his head, and that of O..... also. And he is not a little wroth, (and with some cause), that there were a-many clerks of Science among his tormentors. Hear also that the Society of Engineers have had broke some store of furniture, but whether there be a connection I know not. But methinks we will soon have the looks of a convict settlement if this thing goes further—which indeed it seems like to do.

I am told the clerks of Science have plans for a bar at their Ball, though I know not if this be true. One also comes with news that they do experiment with black light for their dark room, and indeed some such thing is needed.

he would not go to war: because wars merely swell the coffers of profiteers; and because he considered North America as a whole to have little need for participation in European encounters.

"This is an age of prevention," said W. I. Taylor of final year Medicine, calling in a medical analogy. "Prevention has been shown to be better than cure, which after all is just a patching over".

"I believe that the British Empire is the greatest force for good in the world, and I am proud to defend it!" exclaimed Major D. M. Jernett, countering the statement by A. J. Grant that he would fight "only when it was proved to him that the war was one to achieve a more just state of human relationships".

In bringing to a close the speeches from the floor, Prof. Rogers remarked that the meeting had been most worthwhile, in that it had given much food for thought which after all was the real purpose of the gathering.

"We must all work against war to our utmost," stated the chairman, "but once war is declared the decisions you make are not the decisions of rationality. Reason is subordinated to emotion, and to discover one's reasoned attitude towards the problem was the primary object of this meeting tonight".



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# THE BOOKSHELF

Conducted by W. R. D.

There are divers ways of preparing for the Christmas season. The coarse-fibred extravert makes his home hideous with garish tinsel balls, strings of colored paper and snow made of flaked mica; the glutton lays in a store of unwholesome sweets; the United Empire Loyalist buys real English Holly (from British Columbia) at a dollar a thorn and the wanton cuts a sprig of mistletoe and goes in search of Beauty. But the fine-fibred introverts, the Real People, in short, myself and the rare and delicate spirits who read this column prepare themselves for Christmas by reading suitable books, thereby achieving a state of mind in which they can overeat, wear a paper cap, and thank Aunt Rhoda for the tatted hot water-bottle cosy with a straight face.

Those of my readers who enjoy a reputation for taste in literature are in danger of receiving Dickens' "Life of Our Lord" as a Christmas gift. In this event I hope that they will restrain themselves from violence upon the person of the giver.

Many people make a practice of reading Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" each year; in spite of its sentimentality this stands at the top of the list of Christmas stories and can be read many times with enjoyment. Washington Irving's "Old Christmas at Bracebridge Hall" is another favorite. Both these books belong to the Victorian Christmas tradition of stage-coaches, groaning boards and Doing Good to the Poor. Those who prefer something more subtle will appreciate many of Hemmick's

Christmas lyrics, especially the lovely carol  
"In numbers, and but these few  
I ring thy birth, O Jesu."  
and the Candelmas carol  
"Down with the rosemary and  
bays".

There is also much of the work of the Rossettis and of William Morris in which the true Christmas spirit is admirably caught.

For a Christmas anthology and as a gift for your intelligent friends nothing approaches "A Christmas Book", by Wyndham Lewis and G. C. Heseltine; it is published by Dents and costs \$1.75. It is a remarkable collection of songs, prose and verse about Christmas ranging from the wit of Martial to that of Hilaire Belloc; there are snatches from the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle and from the diaries of St. Teresa. There are French, English, Russian and Welsh carols; there is mellow wisdom from the Venerable Bede and bitter satire from J. B. Morton, and several exciting recipes for Christmas dishes. This book is a constant delight.

Christmas is sadly debased since the War. It is now a period when the rapacity of shop-keepers is not even decently cloaked, and Santa Claus is nothing but a fat Babbitt to be found in the toy department of every large store. The mediaeval spirit of jollity and worship has gone and the great festival is degenerated to an orgy of getting and spending. "Christmas" is in danger of becoming no more than "Mother's Day" or "Self-Denial Week". When Christmas is mentioned the sensitive cry out with Ben Jonson's Ananias "Christ-tide, I pray you!"

## B. W. F. Notes

(Continued from page 3)

Varsity are defending their inter-collegiate title with such men as Smith, Powell, Green, and Gray as the nucleus of another championship team. Powell was the sensation of the last year's inter-collegiate Assault, with his surprising win over the four-times champion, Merve Peever.

Queen's this year will have a splendid entry for the Assault. The fencing team is better than it has ever been before, and we may shock all our opponents by winning the fencing championship for the first time in history.

The wrestling team, with O'Connor, Forsberg, Johnson, McMahon, Carlyle, Leng, Schwartz and Zvonkin, not to mention numerous bright prospects among the Freshmen, looks like the best ever.

The boxing team, has suffered severe losses. Last year, one of the greatest boxing teams in Queen's history was decidedly unlucky in not bringing back the championship trophy. The losses include Grant Baker, "Frosty" Ennis, Merve Peever, Jack Ewen,

## Final Meeting Of I.R.C.

The final meeting of the International Relations Club for the fall term will be held Wednesday, Dec. 12th, at 7.45 p.m., in the Banquet Room of the Students' Union. Through the courtesy of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, the I.R.C. is privileged to meet with that body to hear Mr. MacGregor, Australian Trade Commissioner in Canada. He will speak on the subject, "Problems of the Pacific." The meeting will be open to members only.

"Des" Smythe and Reg Barker. However, Coach Jack Jarvis with Jimmy Peters, blond light-heavy-weight champion, alone remaining of last year's squad, is hoping that he can persuade Jack Ewen, inter-collegiate champion, to defend his title again, or possibly to invade the welterweights.

Coach Jarvis, also hopes for the return of Big Reg Barker to inter-collegiate competition, being quite sure that Barker with the year's experience under his belt will be a certain winner for Queen's this year. In addition to the old guard Coach Jarvis is busy developing a very formidable squad from the Freshman class of 1934.

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## RESEARCH MAN GIVES LECTURE ON STEEL

Steel Much Stronger When  
Carbon Is Evenly  
Distributed

### Types Of Steel Shown

"We may think of steel as a supersaturated solution of iron and carbon and consider its actions in cooling like that of any super-saturated salt," stated O. W. Ellis of the Ontario Research Foundation in his lecture, "Undercooling in Steel," given to the Queen's Chemical Society on Tuesday afternoon.

When steel at 900° C is cooled quickly, much of the carbon separates from the iron and is more or less evenly distributed through the mass in the form of cementite and graphite. The more even this distribution is, the stronger will be the steel.

Illustrations of different types of steel were shown and explained by Mr. Ellis, who told of the recent work done upon the subject, notably in Germany. The speaker, in concluding, stressed the fact that there was much about the atomic structure of the metal that was not yet known, so that many of the characteristics of steel under a process of supercooling could not be fully explained.

### Campus and Gym

Brilliant basketball was conspicuously lacking in the game Wednesday between K.C.V.I. and Queen's girls' teams. Eventually, after a battle that was hard-fought and even gory in one case, the Queen's squad came out on top by the score of 18-16. Personal fouls abounded, two players being put off the floor. Starting forwards were Thelma Hartman of K.C.V.I. who scored 5 baskets out of 7 tries, and Ruth Fishleigh who netted twelve points for the Queen's team. For the greater part of the game, K.C.V.I. held a slight lead, but lost by the narrow margin of one basket.

K.C.V.I.: Thelma Hartman, Irene Curtis, Harriet de St. Remy, Vivian Hartman, Elizabeth de St. Remy, Pat Clark, Ray Ball, Vivian O'Neill, Evelyn Watson.

Queen's: Ruth Fishleigh, Bud Ynill, Norah McGinnis, Gladys Heinz, Kay Weyling, Georgina Ross, Betty D'Esterre, Bud Ardell, Fay Kimmings.

### Levana Notes

The Levana Society has plans under way for the institution of a special Levana pin. Anyone with artistic ability is asked to submit designs to the Secretary, Donna Pannell.

The final meeting of the Alumnae Society was held in Ban Righ Hall on Tuesday evening. In addition to minor business, a very entertaining play was put on by the Kingston Drama Group. Refreshments were served.

Miss Kydd is speaking at the Granite Club in Toronto tonight on the subject "Is There a Woman's Cause Today?" This meeting is being sponsored by the Queen's Alumnae in Toronto.

Have you been a dentist very long?

No, I was a riveter till I got too nervous to work up so high—Ex.

## Austin Outlines War Tactics To C.O.T.C.

Miracle That Germans Did  
Not Win After Few  
Weeks' Fighting

Outlining the position during the first six weeks of the Great War, at a C.O.T.C. smoker held in Fleming Hall on Wednesday, Lt.-Col. L. J. Austin stated that it was the most astounding miracle that the Germans did not win after a few weeks' fighting.

Col. Austin showed precisely how the Germans carried out the Von Schapen Plan and how it was successful, after which he revealed where they made the mistake which ruined their immediate chances.

The essence of the German plan consisted in concentrating their whole effort on the French front while leaving the Austrians to delay the Russians in East Prussia. Had it not been for the tactics of Von Kluck a few miles from Paris — and, as Col. Jemmett added afterwards, the surprise attack of the Russians which caused the German headquarters to lose their nerve to the extent of recalling four corps from the main attack—they must surely have succeeded. Actually the Germans outnumbered the Allies by 17 to 11 during those first weeks.

Col. Austin showed how the German 17-inch howitzers made short work of the French and Belgian forts, and he mentioned the amazing fire and aiming power of the trained British Expeditionary Force at the first Battle of Mons as another of the outstanding features of the early days.

Particular stress was laid upon the tactics of the Allies in one regard. In fact Col. Austin went so far as to say that in his opinion the war was partly won by those very tactics. The speaker alluded to the various retreats of the Allies and the "careless" way in which large quantities of liquor and wine were left behind in obvious places, and he gave it as his view, that the effect of the British rum and the heavy wines of France upon the empty stomachs of the enemy did much to undermine the moral and discipline of the German armies.

During the intervals between the showing of tactical and other films Col. Jemmett spoke briefly of the coming A.C.E. peace poll and cleared up any doubts existing in the minds of those present as to the meaning and significance of some of the questions.

### Coming Events

Today:

4.00p.m.—Math-Physics Club

Room 314

Fleming Hall

5.00p.m.—"The Balkans"

Prof. Prince

Convocation Hall

7.30p.m.—Music Club

50 Clergy St. E.

8.30p.m.—Sunbury vs. Queen's

Harty Arena

Saturday, Dec. 8:

7.30p.m.—Basketball

Doubleheader

Senior and Intermediate

Gym.

Wednesday, Dec. 12:

7.45p.m.—International Relations

Club

Students' Union

Sunday, Dec. 16:

6.00p.m.—Dr. Vlastos

Radio talk

CFRC

## MYSTERIOUS BOX IS WEATHER RECORDER

(Continued from page 1)  
—and two recording instruments—a thermograph for registering temperature and a hydrograph for humidity. The latter two are read once a week and the thermometers twice a day, in the morning and in the evening.

Upon the roof of Ontario Hall are several other pieces of apparatus. There is an anemometer, an instrument with four hollow half-spheres and four arms, which is connected with an anemograph inside the building. This registers the velocity and the direction of the wind continually.

A sunshine recorder—a glass sphere through which the sun shines upon a chart—indicates the hours and minutes of bright sunshine each day. There is also a rain gauge of the tipping bucket type which is connected to a recorder inside.

Inside the building there is a barograph for registering pressure and a mercury barometer which is read twice a day. The names of clouds and their heights and horizontal visibility are also recorded.

In winter, the amount of snow-fall is measured and reported as rain, one-tenth of an inch of snow being equal to one one-hundredth of an inch of rain.

There is an auxiliary station at Mitchell's docks for signalling to lake vessels of impending storms.

Reports of these recordings are sent to Toronto twice daily.

This Dominion Meteorological Society has been located at Queen's for over fifty years. Mr. Harris has been in charge since 1919, taking recordings twice a day every day in each year.

### Ben Bernie Imitates Hearst

"Everybody is talking about the Japanese navy out here. Pretty soon if the Japanese navy keeps on increasing they'll be referring to our United States as Little America. .... This is William Randolph Bernie speaking."—Ben Bernie in his first broadcast from California.

### Levana Formal Dates Not Yet Decided Upon

"Although the dates for the Levana Formals have not yet been decided upon, plans for the occasion are well under way," stated Miss Barbara Gowans, convener of the Ban Righ At Home.

The decorations, under the direction of Miss Margaret Smith are to be appropriately formal and will be carried out in both the common room and the dining-room. The committee are planning something entirely different in decorations which promise to be as surprising as they are original.



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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 8th, 1935

No. 21

## Capacity Crowd Watches Queen's Lose 1st Of Play-Offs In VanHorne Series

Brockville Team Wins 4-0 Over Senior Pucksters At Harty Arena

### Graboski Shines

Before the largest crowd to pack the Harty Arena this season, Queen's Senior hockey squad last night dropped the opening game of the Van Horne Memorial Cup finals to a smooth working Brockville six by a score of 4-0. Out-scored but by no means out-gamed the Tricolor for the major part of the contest held their own with the speedy Magedoma outfit, but over-anxiousness plus lack of finish around the nets kept them off the score sheet.

The game, the first one for Queen's in over two weeks, had its thrilling moments especially in the second period when the Tricolor put on the ganging act and did everything but score. For minutes on end they kept the puck inside the Brockville defensive zone but poor shooting coupled with some tough breaks prevented them from scoring at least two goals. Presenting two smart front lines the Double Blue squad, led by "Jo Jo" Graboski, gave a beautiful exhibition of puck passing and for the most part kept the Tricolor on the defensive with their well planned system of attack. They were hard pressed when short-handed through penalties on several occasions but they played safe and shot the disc down the ice at every opportunity and thus held the lead which they obtained after a little more than nine minutes play. (Continued on page 5)

## Meds Formal Scouts Canvass Many Cities

Windsor Hotel Orchestra To Play Is Definite Announcement

### January 18th Is Date

Scouts for music for the Medical Formal, in New York, Syracuse, Montreal, Toronto and Hamilton, after careful consideration, have engaged Howard Wynness and his orchestra direct from an engagement at the Grill Room of the Hotel Windsor in Montreal, where they played to the complete satisfaction of their many discriminating guests.

The appearance of this band at the Medical Formal represents the biggest scoop in the history of formal dances at Queen's. Their combination of sweet music, perfect dance rhythm and interesting arrangements will make them an instant hit with every lover of good dance music. In addition to being a perfect unit, the orchestra is composed of a group of Montreal's most outstanding musicians. See them, hear them and appreciate why all its members are featured commercial radio stars.

The famous two-piano team of Chamitow and Clifford is, in itself, a sensation. Little Marion Brown, featured vocalist with Geoffrey Waddington's orchestra for some time, will lend her voice full of (Continued on page 8)

## Grant Hall Presents New Appearance As Renovation Progresses

Completely fire-proof and redecorated throughout, Grant Hall is expected to be ready for use on or about the eighteenth of this month.

A new hardwood floor set on cement, two lounges and a kitchen, are features of the re-conditioned hall.

The layout of the main floor and balcony is much the same as before. The woodwork is being done in a walnut finish. The pillars are painted red and the ceiling gold. A neat red and blue stencil design adds to the effect.

The lighting fixtures are specially designed and quite modern. The main fixtures give the effect of giant lanterns.

The most outstanding of the new features is the specially designed dance floor which is made of nine-inch maple squares. These squares are made up of strips, so (Continued on page 3)

## Duty Of British To Defend Democracy

Development Of Democracy Outlined By Prof. Harrison

### Discussion Held

Democracy is definitely a British principle and it is necessary that its ideals be maintained and safeguarded by the English-speaking peoples in the face of the growing opposition of dictatorship. This was the essence of a lecture by Prof. W. E. C. Harrison at the Workers' Class on Friday evening.

"Democracy," said Professor Harrison, "had its beginning in England in the seventeenth century." The greater part of that century was taken up with a constitutional struggle, the executive government against the legislature. Finally, after absolutism, civil war, and military dictatorship, had failed to solve England's government problem, the Revolution Settlement of 1689 established the principle of constitutional liberty and led England out of chaos.

The next landmark in the development of democracy was 1776 (Continued on page 2)

### TRICOLOR PRIZE

A prize of \$5.00 is offered for the best collection of College Life photos handed in at the P.O. Number and quality will count at the discretion of the Editor. The final date for this competition will be announced in the "Journal".

All graduate photos must be in the hands of the post-mistress accompanied by a deposit of \$2.00. Ask for a receipt. Those who have handed in photos without the deposit will leave \$2.00 at the P.O. (Continued on page 7)



"Here's to the Young Men of the World"

ROLLIN KIRBY, in the New York World Telegram

## Weir And Sherwood Will Represent Queen's In Inter-Varsity Radio Debate

Encounter With Toronto To Be Broadcast By Queen's Station

### First Of A Series

J. T. Weir and E. T. Sherwood will represent Queen's in the first round of an inter-university radio debating series, which includes most of the important universities in Canada, on January 18 from 9.00 to 9.30 p.m. over Queen's broadcasting station CFRC (1510 kilocycles), when they will debate against Toronto University.

Other universities will debate at the same time on the same evening upon the same subject: Resolved that there is as much scope for individuality in industry under government control as under restricted competition. Each speech will be given over the radio station of the city concerned, and the nation-wide hook-up will take place under the control of the Canadian Radio Commission.

(Continued on page 6)

## Prophet Returns To Review Gav Night At Science '35 Dance

With much wailing and gnashing of teeth the prophet of Seizenz maketh his probable last appearance in the "Journal" of Kweanz in Kin.

But a few nights have passed since the gathering of the males of Seizenz '35, and their virgins, at the Hostel of Sal, which in the passing of the days of our Gods hath much improved.

For it came to pass that one Joe, begotten of Middlebro' was chosen from the band, and he, chosen in turn, didst gather him Megill the Magi, Tom from Anderson, and Richard known as Mitchell, and between them did they plan a gathering for the night of Jan. the fourth to pay tribute to the great god Terpsichore. (Continued on page 7)

## GUILD WILL OFFER "CAMPUS FROLICS"

Production To Have Cast Of Over Fifty

### Hand-Picked Chorus

Queen's Dramatic Guild are offering as their first presentation of the new season "Campus Frolics", an intimate musical revue in two acts and thirty scenes. The revue is being produced in Convocation Hall the first week in February and comprises a cast of fifty singers, dancers, and comedians.

Campus Frolics is a smooth sophisticated revue designed to please the tastes of college audiences. The sketches have been picked from Ziegfeld's Follies, George White's Scandals and Earl Carroll's Vanities and the musical numbers will be sung and danced by a hand-picked beauty chorus of sixteen girls.

Following the trend of the New York musical chorus this season, the Guild are injecting some numbers typical of the Gay Nineties in their revue. Helen Paulsen, versatile comedienne of the Guild, will sing "Heaven Will Protect The Working Girl" and will be featured in a sketch called "The Villain Still Pursued Her" in which the following musical numbers will be sung: "A Bicycle Built For Two", "No, No, A Thousand Times No", and "Oh Promise Me".

"The Shooting of Dan McGrew" will be another number of the Gay Nineties and a well-known member of the football team is being sought for the title role. George Ault and Eileen Workman will be seen in an amusing skit called "All Aboard" showing the trials of a young married couple. Dorothy Stuart and Lorne Greene will be seen in a skit called "The Influence of Gertrude Stein" which is one big laugh from beginning to end. (Continued on page 8)

## Ballots For A. C. E. Peace Poll Will Be Mailed To All Students

### Windbreakers Given To Rugby Champions

At a meeting held last Thursday evening in the Gymnasium, the players of the now famous Senior Intercollegiate championship football club were the recipients of ultra-smart windbreakers from the Athletic Board of Control.

T. A. McGinnis, the Chairman of the Board, made the presentations and in doing so stated that the A.B.C. was giving windbreakers this year besides the usual plaques because the team had battled so courageously and overcome seemingly insurmountable obstacles to win the College Championship.

The football season was a most unusual one, in that the Tricolor, short-handed through the majority of their games due to injuries and frat troubles, came through in a convincing manner to capture the College title and the A. B. of C. thought it fitting to present the boys with tokens of appreciation for performing this notable feat.

The windbreakers are made of Grenfell cloth and are red in colour with zipper fasteners. On the left arm blue and yellow bands complete the colour scheme. Another feature of the (Continued on page 5)

## Miss Laird Delivers Address Over Radio

C.R.C. Sponsors Series Of University Lectures

Speaking in the first of a series of University Lectures under the auspices of the Canadian Radio Commission, Miss Hilda Laird of the German Department of Queen's University gave a short talk on "Careers for Women". Miss Laird was formerly Dean of Women and in that capacity did a great deal of advisory work.

"Careers for women fall naturally into two groups, those which do and those which do not require a college education," said Miss Laird. "There are, however, many for (Continued on page 6)

## Ski Team Competes In Lake Placid Meet

For the first time in history Queen's was represented at the annual College Week ski tournament at Lake Placid, N.Y., during the Christmas holidays. Ken Day, Harold Worden and Pete Lochman comprised the Tricolor team and despite the fact that none of them had been on skis this season until after the examinations they made a creditable showing.

Harold Worden placed seventh in the cross-country race, while Ken Day came in fifteenth. In the slalom Lochman placed tenth in a field of thirty-three. (Continued on page 3)

15th and 16th Of January Days Selected For Voting

### Questions Altered

Queen's University students have been selected to express the Canadian undergraduate viewpoint in the forthcoming Association of College Editor's Peace Poll.

The ballots for the poll will be mailed from New York city on January 10th to each student listed in the university directory. These are to be filled out and placed in the sealed ballot boxes which will be located in nine buildings on the campus.

Since the ballots should arrive by Tuesday, January 15th, the boxes will be available all that day and Wednesday in order that each student may have ample time to cast his or her vote.

Ballot-boxes will be located on the main floors of the Old Arts Building, the New Arts Building, Miller Hall, Carruthers Hall, Ontario Hall, the Anatomy Building, the Richardson Laboratory, the Students' Union and the Douglas Library.

All ballots will be collected on Wednesday afternoon, January 16, at 5.00 p.m., to be sent to the "Literary Digest" for tabulation. Reports of the complete poll will be published in the "Journal" at an early date. In the event of any student being unable to cast his or her vote before 5.00 p.m. Wednesday, the "Journal" office (University Ave. entrance, Students' (Continued on page 4)

## '35 "TRICOLOR" WILL ECLIPSE ALL OTHERS

Amazing Novel Features Disclosed By Editor In Interview

(Believing that the students are, or should be, interested in the Tricolor, a Journal reporter obtained the following interview with the editor.)

"Good morning Mr. Editor", said the "Journal" in answer to his affable greeting. "I have heard rumours about the campus of a new deal for the Tricolor and I've come to get a story on it. So firstly I'd like to ask you, for the benefit of those who have never seen a copy—What is the Tricolor?"

"Good", replied the Editor, as he made the reporter at home in his palatial suite. "Excellent! You couldn't have chosen a better opening. The Tricolor is the year-book of Queen's University, and when I say 'year-book' in connection with the 1935 edition I mean everything that the word implies. That is to say the Tricolor will be a complete record of college doings from the great rugby victory of last fall to the least freshman running up Princess St. without his pants.

"There is a mistaken idea around the campus that the Tricolor is only a book containing the photos of prospective grads. This may have been true in the (Continued on page 3)

## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 8th, 1935

## Consider The Ostrich

For many years, and at the behest of their keepers Canadian Ostriches have been building tariff walls around their home pasture field. They have been persuaded that foreign ostriches were dangerous creatures who could produce better feathers and at a lower cost for food than could the Canadian bird, and that without the walls to protect them dire calamities would overtake them.

While the walls were still building the ostriches did not suffer severely. It is true the keepers plucked their feathers but they also fed them. But, when the walls grew so high that communication with the outside world was almost entirely cut off and the Canadian Bird was wholly dependent on its keepers, its lot became an unhappy one.

With the aid of a Royal Commission it was discovered how empty its crop is and how indecently bare of feathers it has been plucked. Even its keepers have become concerned about its condition, and are prescribing remedies—tonics to make the feathers grow again, chaff with which to dilute its food and dilute its crop, amendments to the constitution, new laws to regulate the plucking and marketing of feathers, and presumably new keepers to enforce the new regulations, and for its further protection new and better walls.

The Journal regards the situation as being worthy of close observation and scientific study. Will the ostrich keep its head buried in the sand, and refuse to see that tariff walls are intended to confine it rather than to protect it; that there is plenty of good food in the world to fill its shrivelled crop if it is only allowed to go and get it; that it needs not more—but fewer keepers, not more restrictions and regulations—but its aforesaid liberty to supply its needs from whatever source it can? In other words will the Ostrich continue to be an Ostrich and to act like one, or will it tire of its confinement behind the walls it has built and tear them down again?

## YOUR Deal

What, with New Year's Resolutions and New Deals so much in the limelight these days the "Journal" feels that it should initiate a New Year's Resolution and a New Deal of its own.

Concerning the Resolution, we have only one, and we hope we shall keep it, namely to make the editorial ramblings short and sweet.

Regarding the New Deal, we are seriously considering publishing a regular column concerning various practices or abuses around the campus.

Letters of complaint or commendation of things as they are will be appreciated

by the editor of the Soap Box and will be used as a basis for the new column. Suggestions must, however, be constructive. The New Deal will commence in Friday's issue of the "Journal" and will appear on this page.

To start the ball rolling it has been suggested that a campaign against Frosh Fussing Rules be commenced with a view to amending the A.M.S. constitution at the Annual Meeting in March.

How about it?

## WITH OTHER EDITORS

## The Queen's Guild

With plays so much the topic of conversation around the halls of the college we have scanned the exchanges of the other universities to see their activities in the dramatic field. Most outstanding, we think is the undertaking of the Dramatic Guild of Queen's University. This group last Friday and Saturday presented the greatest of Greek tragedies, "Oedipus Rex". Very seldom on this continent does any amateur or even professional playhouse attempt any of the Greek masterpieces of drama. There is a notion abroad that even Shakespeare smacks too much of the olden times to hold a modern student audience; they must have these sophisticated triangle plays. Even to mention a Greek play draws scorn upon one's head. We wish to congratulate The Guild at Queen's on their courage and originality.—Western Gazette.

Editor's Note: We didn't think of congratulating the Guild ourselves at the time. But—WERE SO ACCUSTOMED TO STELLAR GUILD PERFORMANCES. And now we have the Guild making the supreme effort in reviving that sensation of bygone years, The Frolics—arising phoenix-like after some delay from the ash-cans slung at the heads of their progenitors in the Grand Opera House.

College sport is an important factor in the educational program. It plays a major role in the moral, mental, and physical development of students. It oftentimes furnishes thrilling spectacles which engender college loyalty and that strange intoxicant, college spirit. It should be promoted with only these ends in view.—The Xaverian.

A gossip is one who talks to you about others; a bore is one who talks to you about himself, a brilliant conversationalist is one who talks to you about yourself.—Atlantic Journal.

We must erect a tomb which will bear no tributes—a tomb to the "well-known soldier", Mars, the god of war.—Oregon Emerald.

## Official Notices

General Examinations in connection with the Old Honours Course

Students who will be candidates for an Honours B.A. degree under old regulations at the close of this session must take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their major subject. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

General Examinations in connection with the New Honours Course

A candidate for an Honours B.A. degree under new regulations must take in his final year five comprehensive examinations in his Major subject but will be exempt from the regular sessional papers in this subject. The comprehensive examinations will be departmental papers and each will be read by at least two examiners. One of the five examinations, preferably the last, may be oral or practical. The candidate's standing will be determined partly by the course examinations but chiefly by the five comprehensive papers.

## M. C. Cameron Prize in Gaelic

Value \$40. Founded by the late M. C. Cameron, M.P., Goderich. Awarded to the best Gaelic scholar, reader, and speaker. Applications for examination should be submitted to the Registrar before January 15th in each year. Work prescribed: any 600 lines of Ossian's Fingal, Blackie's Language and Literature of the Scottish Highlands, Gaelic Grammar, translation at sight of Gaelic into English and English into Gaelic. This scholarship will not be awarded to any candidate who does not take at least fifty per cent. of the total number of marks in the examination.

## Royal Society Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded in 1935 by the Royal Society of Canada. An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian University or College, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his specific subject and except in special cases should have a Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

## SENIOR BASKETBALL

## EXHIBITION GAME

## SATURDAY NIGHT

IN THE

## NEW GYMNASIUM

Queen's vs. Stamford  
Grads of Niagara Falls

THE A.B. OF C. IS ARRANGING FOR A DANCE TO BE HELD AFTER THE GAME. ADMISSION AND FINAL ARRANGEMENTS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN FRIDAY'S ISSUE OF THE "JOURNAL".

## Duty Of British To Defend Democracy

Development Of Democracy Outlined By Prof. Harrison

(Continued from page 1)

When the great American republic was founded on "a principle filled with the germs of democracy." Then came the French Revolution and the Declaration of the Rights of Man in 1789. Although the Revolution did not retain a democratic status for long, in the Declaration it had sowed the seeds of future French democratic government.

Prof. Harrison next traced the development of English parliamentary reform from the First Reform Bill of 1832 until complete manhood and womanhood suffrage was gained in 1928. Meanwhile on the continent France had reached a state of democracy, as had Italy. But Germany before the War, was the reverse of democracy, said the speaker, the executive having full control. After the War, Germany gained a democratic form of government but has since seen it replaced by a dictatorship. The same thing happened in Italy. Of the Balkan States only Czechoslovakia has a democratic government, the others are under the thumb of dictatorship and authoritarianism. Prof. Harrison then opened the discussion with two citations from *Foreign Affairs*, as follows: "The most damaging blow that dictatorships have struck democracy has been the complacent paid us in perfecting our most prized devices of persuasion and the credulity of the masses," and "it is possible that responsible government, in the present industrial age, demands too much of the human brain and the human will."

Bill—The girl I am married to has a twin sister.

Ben—How do you tell them apart?

Bill—I don't try—it's up to the other one to look out for herself.—Ex.

Emigration Officer—Where were you born?  
Emigrant—Ireland.  
Emigration Officer—Why?  
Emigrant—I wanted to be near my mother.—Ex.

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## The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

### THE MERRY WIDOW

with  
Jeanette Macdonald and  
Maurice Chevalier

And eet ees Maurice Chevalier once again making love to Jeanette Macdonald! As a dashing Captain of the army he laughs and sings his way through another picture.

The screen version of the story does not coincide with the original play, and presents "The Merry Widow" more or less as a farce comedy. Jeanette Macdonald is at first pursued by Maurice Chevalier, and then she becomes the pursuer. The humorous situations are many, before they return from gay Paris of 1885, to their native country, and finally, in a prison cell, smooth out all misunderstandings. A background of good music adds greatly to the picture.

The plot too, is fair, but seems to sag a bit in the middle which makes the action slow-moving at times.

Maurice Chevalier is the same debonair cavalier as always, and Jeanette Macdonald gives an exceptionally fine performance. All in all the picture is good entertainment.

Mickey Mouse is a real star in his new vehicle "Dognapper". It's really quite an exciting short.

A colored Traveltalk and a news reel make up the program. B++.

—N.M.A.R.

AT THE TIVOLI

### WHOM THE GODS DESTROY

with

Walter Connolly

Robert Young Doris Kenyon

In my opinion no higher praise can be given a picture in these days than to say that it is different. This one is different: it has a swiftly moving story full of dramatic interest without the use of any of the old and well worn plot devices. The plot concerns a man who after escaping in a cowardly fashion from a shipwreck, finds himself to be a dead hero in the eyes of the world.

The story is told in a convincing manner with excellent characterization. Walter Connolly, as the famous playwright apparently lost at sea, plays his part in a manner worthy of Emil Jannings at his best. Doris Kenyon as his wife, and Robert Young as his son, do well in minor roles.

The picture will appeal to those who like their drama straight, without the addition of countless closeups of beautiful actresses emoting all over the place and other such condiments. For those who like their thrills, there is a very realistic ship-wreck scene.

A good short of Cambridge University and a bad comedy balance each other and, consequently, we give this show an A—.

—D.K.

Judge: Have you ever seen the prisoner at the Bar?

Witness: Yes. That's where I met him.

## As Others See You

The following test by Eleanor Early appeared in a recent issue of "American Magazine".

Do you sometimes wonder whether other persons like you? Here is your answer. Examine yourself. This series of questions based on psychological tests, is designed to give you a general estimate of your personal popularity and your aptitude for making friends.

Study the chart carefully. Answer each question Yes or No. Be as honest as possible. If you give yourself too many breaks, you may know by that token that you are not very popular, even though your grade is high. This is a test for persons, not paragons.

You'll find scoring instructions on page seven.

### QUESTIONS

1. Do you express your opinion freely and unsought?
2. Do you feel superior to three of your best friends?
3. Are you tolerant (or do you only think you are)?
4. Do you like to eat alone?
5. Do you read twenty books a year?
6. Are you a happy person?
7. Do you keep people waiting when you have an appointment with them?
8. Do you read front-page murder stories?
9. Are you more than ten pounds under-weight?
10. Would you shake hands with a friend whom you had not seen for a week?
11. Do tests like this interest you?
12. Can you think of five associates (impossible people) with whom you can't get along?
13. Do you talk about your aspirations, disappointments, and problems?
14. Do you borrow often?
15. Are you a "Dutch treat" addict?
16. If Max Baer should marry a debutante, would you be interested?
17. When you tell something that has happened, do you give every small detail?
18. Do you like entertaining, when entertaining costs money?
19. Do you pride yourself upon your absolute frankness?
20. When you once make up your mind to a thing, do you usually stick to it?
21. Do you honestly like children (not your own)?
22. Do you give many gifts (value unimportant)?
23. Do you write letters to the newspapers?
24. Do you conscientiously do anything to further your education?
25. Are you touchy or sensitive?
26. Do you like a snack to eat before you go to bed?
27. Do you play practical jokes?
28. Do you think it silly for middle-aged people to fall in love?

29. Can you name twelve movie stars?

30. Do you cordially dislike more than seven people?

31. Do you smile readily (not mechanically)?

32. Do you read a daily paper?

33. Do you nurse grudges?

34. Do you frequently use such words as "awfully", "dreadfully", "terribly", or superlatives of any variety?

35. Have you insomnia?

36. Do telephone operators and salespersons irritate you?

37. Are you lucky?

38. Do you consider stupid and uninteresting the persons who do not share your enthusiasm for music, books, sports?

39. Do you, on the whole, consider yourself a quite good-looking person? (Be honest, now.)

40. Do you talk much before breakfast?

41. Generally speaking, do you keep your temper?

42. Do you break your word as often as you keep it? (Think twice.)

43. Do you truly like nature and the out-of-doors?

44. Do you criticize often, and to their faces, your family, your best friends, and your employees?

45. Do you tire easily?

46. Do you like rich gravies and sauces?

47. Do you become depressed or discouraged when things go badly?

48. Are you altogether glad of the success of your friends (when you are out of luck)?

49. When commenting on your little foibles, do you say, "I'm funny that way?"

50. Do you ever indulge in interesting gossip?

### The Queen's Music Club

The Music Club will have its first meeting this term on Thursday, January 10th, at 7.30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Macphail, 50 Clergy St. E.

This meeting will take the form of an Italian evening consisting of the following sections: Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony", "The Pines of Rome" and "The Fountains of Rome"—two modern pieces by Respighi, "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni, and concluding with some Italian folk songs.

Please notice that the meetings will be held on Thursdays instead of Fridays this year.

Towards the end of last semester an English professor at the University of Maryland decided to spring a character quiz on his Chaucer class. Among the questions was one asking, "Who laughed and sang all day?" After much squirming and struggling one student wrote, "the second little pig" and handed in his paper. It came back a week later marked as follows: "Triple credit will be taken off because the answer is wrong, your attitude is too supercilious, and besides, it was the first little pig!"—Michigan Daily.

## '35 "TRICOLOR" WILL ECLIPSE ALL OTHERS

(Continued from page 1)

past, but this year we turn over a new leaf. But I'm out of breath, so have one on me", he added, indicating a large oaken keg with elaborate brass fittings, "and ask me another while I have one myself".

"Very good", said the "Journal" blowing froth on the Persian rug, "I will ask you a question. Just what does this much-boasted book of yours contain besides a lot of faces of prospective grads who have been soft enough to pay \$5.00 to have their picture stuck in with a lot of other mugs that no one cares about except their owners?"

"That, Sir", thundered the Editor agitatedly, "is a too, too common mistake among the uninitiated! And it is certainly not a criticism that can be levelled at the 1935 edition. This year the graduates will be only a few sections among many of more general interest. A special rugby feature is being introduced, and all the important sports teams are given prominence. Your much derided graduates' pages are being brightened up, and—oh a dozen other things are . . ."

"Excuse an interruption in the torrent of your very evident enthusiasm," ventured the Journal, "but just what are these college life photos?"

"Why your poor ape!" said the great man, "They are pictures, serious or humorous, of college activities taken and handed in by students. That is the beauty of it! You don't have to be a grad to get in the book. The merest frosh, by posing with a keg—or the landlady's daughter on his lap can appear in the book".

"Very good", said the Journal, "And how will it look?"

"Ah" he replied, brightening visibly, "I had almost forgotten. The book will be treated in black and silver with a new black and silver cover design. Just look at these!" And he handed the Journal a set of designs and layouts.

"How's that for the Science page—eh? And here's the Commerce page. Get the idea? The two little figures are trying to raise the graph-line at the '35 end. Clever isn't it? And here's the title—and some action photos of the play-off in Toronto for the Football Section". So he went on, the tide of his enthusiasm rising steadily and when he ushered the reporter from the room we were almost at the point of making an offer for the whole edition.

(Note: Although the above is written in flippant style, the Editor of the Tricolor wishes it understood that he can make good every boast.)

### Ski Team Competes In Lake Placid Meet

(Continued from page one)

The meet was won by Dartmouth College who captured the President Harding Trophy for the second successive year. The Rumbough Trophy for the individual championship was won by Bud Clark of St. Patrick's College of Ottawa. Besides Queen's, Canada was represented by McGill, Toronto, Ottawa and St. Patrick's. Dartmouth, New Hampshire, Williams, Yale, Harvard, Cornell and Bowdoin represented the United States. Over sixty athletes took part in the series of six events which was the fourteenth renewal of the annual tournament.

## Cabaret Scene Will Feature Arts Formal

The Arts Ball of 1935 promises to be one of the most outstanding events of the year. On the night of January 25th Grant Hall will be transformed into a colorful cabaret with the guests seated at tables beneath the balcony.

The Arts Formal Committee has engaged Pierre Muir and his nine-piece dance band from London. Pierre Muir plays at the Brant Inn during the summer season and is considered to be one of the most popular dispensers of semititling dance rhythm in Ontario.

In addition to a fine band there will be a floor show featuring Margaret Mitchell and John Peckam in many of the most popular and vocal dance numbers.

### LOST

Mottled green Murno pencil on top floor, Miller Hall, during examinations. Finder return to Jack Crawford, or leave at P.O.

## Grant Hall Presents New Appearance As Renovation Progresses

(Continued from page one)

carefully joined and reinforced with strips of metal underneath that the joints cannot be detected. Each square is machined with tongue and groove all round to ensure close fitting. An inch and a half is allowed around the whole floor for expansion and a spring is set in this space to keep a tension on the floor.

In the basement there are to be two lounges, not yet completed, and a kitchen, as well as ample storage space.

The windows have not been changed and the platform is still arranged as a concert stage.

Diner—What on earth is this broth made from, waiter? Surely it isn't chicken broth?

Waiter—Well, sir, it's chicken broth in its infancy. It's made from the water the eggs were boiled in.—Ex.

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## A. M. S. Executive Minutes

A meeting of the A.M.S. Executive was held in the Gymnasium at 7 p.m. on November 20, 1934, with the President in the Chair.

Present: Mr. Bews; Misses Jarvis, McGinnis, Newton and Fraser; Messrs. McIntosh, McCarthy, Williams, Campbell, Leishman, Barker, Todd, Henley, Sheppard, Forsythe and the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.

The minutes of the Executive meeting of November 5 were read and adopted.

### Social Functions

Communications with regard to social functions were read and considered.

The Medical Formal Committee requested that the date granted to it on November 5 be changed to January 18, 1935, on account of a conflict of functions. The Levana Society applied for permission to hold the Levana Formals on January 16 and 18, 1935.

Jarvis-Henley: That decision regarding the applications of the Medical and Levana "Formal" Committees be deferred until the next meeting of the Executive. —Carried.

Henley-Fraser: That the application of the Commerce Club for permission to hold its annual banquet on March 1, 1935, be granted. —Carried.

Williams-Barker: That the application of Science '35 for permission to hold its year dance on Feb. 22 be granted. —Carried.

Fraser-Newton: That the request of Arts '35 for permission to hold a year dance on November 30 be granted. —Carried.

Campbell-McGinnis: That permission be given to the Arts Formal Committee to hold their At Home on January 25 in accordance with their application. —Carried.

Leishman-Fraser: That sanction be given to Science '35 to hold a year dance on January 4. —Carried.

The application of Science '37 for permission to hold a year dance on the night of January 18 was refused.

### Debating Union

A communication was received from the Queen's Debating Union requesting ratification of the new name of that organization, setting out the financial affairs of the Union and requesting a \$25.00 grant.

Fraser-Jarvis: That a grant of \$25.00 be given to the Debating Union and that the A.M.S. Executive sanction the use of the new name of that organization.

### Accounts

Henley-Barker: That the account of Miss Anna Corrigan amounting to \$8.75 for stenographic services be paid. —Carried.

McGinnis-McIntosh: That Mr. J. O. Lawrence be paid \$16.00 as settlement in full of his claim arising out of the Pyjama Parade. —Carried.

Henley-Todd: That the account of Mr. V. Jacobs be laid over in order to give Mr. Thoman an opportunity of making a new sign and putting the recovered one in good condition. —Carried.

Fraser-McIntosh: That \$15.00 be paid to the Association of College Editors, New York City, as membership fee of the "Queen's Journal" in that organization. —Carried.

Williams-Campbell: That Mr. D. C. Bews be paid \$9.00 to cover his expenses as representative to the Hart House Masquerade. —Carried.

The Permanent Secretary-Treasurer was instructed to communicate with the Kingston Kiwanis Club in order to ascertain the liability of the Alma Mater Society in connection with the destruction of Kiwanis flags during the students' parade.

### Queen's Journal

Fraser-Sheppard: That the tentative budget submitted on behalf of the "Queen's Journal" be adopted. —Carried.

Jarvis-Newton: That Miss Betty Laird be given \$5.00 expenses in connection with a trip to Montreal for the "Journal" and her railway expenses be taken out of the contra account for advertising. —Carried.

Fraser-Henley: That the appointment of Mr. Miles as Science Associate Editor of the "Journal" in place of Mr. A. C. Forrest be ratified. —Carried.

Henley-Barker: That the payment of \$12.00 to the "Journal" Sports Editor to cover the expenses of his trip to the play-off game in Toronto be ratified. —Carried.

### Students' Directory

Leishman-Williams: That Mr. E. R. Ellard be given an honorarium of \$20.00 for his excellent services as Editor of the Students' Directory. —Carried.

### A.B. of C. Representatives

Mr. Ted Hughes submitted a report from the Joint Committee regarding elections, outlining the recommendations of that body regarding staff and faculty representatives on the A.B. of C.

Williams-Barker: That those recommended as representatives to the A.B. of C. be ratified as submitted by the Joint Election Committee. —Carried.

### "Tricolor"

Sheppard-Williams: That the Editor of the "Tricolor" receive an honorarium of \$100.00 and that the Business Manager receive an honorarium of \$50.00 and a further commission of 10% on the advertising accounts collected, these sums to be paid on the order of the Executive when the "Tricolor" accounts are satisfactorily closed. —Carried.

### Rectorial Address

Leishman-McIntosh: That the President and Miss McGinnis be appointed as a committee to consult with the University authorities in regard to the time of Prime Minister Bennett's address as Rector. —Carried.

### Football Club

McGinnis-Leishman: That the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer be instructed to write to the Football Club congratulating it on winning the Intercollegiate Championship. —Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

## Ballots To Be Sent To Queen's Students

(Continued from page 1)  
Union) will be open that evening from 7.00 to 11.00 p.m. for late voters.

There have been slight alterations in two of the five questions listed in order that they may be more applicable to Canada. Question No. 2 has been changed to read, "Do you believe that a national policy in any country of a NAVY AND AIR FORCE SECOND TO NONE would ensure that country against being drawn into another great war?" and No. 5 as follows: "Should Canada remain a member of the League of Nations?"

Final directions for the poll will be published in Friday's issue of the "Journal".

## Peasant Opera Practice

Practices for the dances in connection with the Peasant Cantata will be held in the Gymnasium on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Everyone is urged to come out as definite places in the dances will be assigned.

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## Queen's Hoop Teams To Play At R.M.C.

### Intermediates And Juniors To Meet Cadets

Intermediate and junior basketball teams will open their 1935 schedules on Saturday when they play a doubleheader at R.M.C. Both teams will be in form by the opening whistle on Saturday and the Intermediates are out to repeat their pre-season victory over the Cadets.

Jack Henley and Jack Pattinson, the respective managers expressed confidence in their teams' ability to topple the Soldiers and get away to a good start in the championship race.

The Intermediate group of the E.O.A.B.A. is composed of Queen's, Kingston "Y", R.M.C., Napanee, and Belleville. Kingston, last year's Ontario Intermediate "B" champions, do not appear as strong this year and the Tricolor look like their logical successors.

Queen's is grouped with K.C. V.I., R.M.C., Napanee, and Belleville Deacon A.C. in the junior series and are anxious to repeat their 1934 victory in this league.

## Windbreakers Given To Rugby Champions

(Continued from page one)

jackets is that they have a removable lining which also has the characteristic Red, Yellow and Blue of the Tricolor.

In future years the windbreakers will serve to recall to the players the memorable 1934 football season, a season which saw an inspired Tricolor machine come through to win top honors in College Rugby after a hectic campaign.

## Junior Puck Squad To Play Gananoque

### Second Scheduled Game In Junior "B" Series Of O.H.A.

#### Kingston Leading

The Tricolor Junior hockeyists swing into action for the first time on Wednesday night when they oppose Gananoque on the latter's home ice.

Coach Jack Powell has rounded out a likely-looking band of puck-chasers who will make things lively for the other teams in the group. Queen's are in the Junior "B" series of the O.H.A. this year and are grouped with R.M.C. and Kingston as well as Gananoque. In the first game of the schedule on Friday night Kingston defeated Gananoque 4-2.

Since Coach Powell will have to be with the Seniors on Wednesday night the Juniors will probably be handled by the manager, Vincent "Tick" Corrigan.

The line-up for the Gananoque game has not been announced. "Biscuits" Christie and "Mac" Mackenzie will likely get the call at centre. Two right-wingers will be chosen from Gil Dinwoodie, George Armstrong and Bob Molter, and two left-boarders from Jack Empson, Hugh Gibson and Norm Batchelder. Three defencemen will be selected from Jack Jenkins, "Red" McGinnis, Bob Byrne and Art Wood while Bill Neville will probably guard the twine with Julius Briskin in reserve.

The first Junior home game will be on Monday, Jan. 14th when Queen's entertains R.M.C. in the nightcap to the Queen's-Brockville senior encounter.

## CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

(By A. E. Grotton)

The members of Queen's Senior Championship football team to-day are sporting snappy windbreakers which were presented last Thursday by T. A. McGinnis on behalf of the A.B.C. as an appreciation for the winning of the College title last Fall, after a season which was unusually strenuous due to injuries and frat troubles. How the boys came through to win is now history, and the smart windbreakers which can be seen in the various halls of the University are fitting rewards to a courageous band of football heroes.

Beginning with last night when they met Brockville in the first game of the Van Horne Memorial Cup finals, Queen's Senior puck-chasers started a heavy hockey schedule which will keep them busy for the next two months. The Tricolor's return to Senior Intercollegiate competition will be looked forward to with a great deal of interest by followers of the ice sport, and it is expected that big crowds will be present when McGill and Varsity make their first appearance here in many years later on in the season.

Earl McDonald, hard hitting defence man of last year's hockey team, reported to Coach Powell on Thursday last, and was in the line-up last night when Queen's met Brockville. McDonald will greatly strengthen the Tricolor rearward and together with "Spud" Murphy and Ed Gibson will form a defence which opposing forwards will find hard to crack.

On Wednesday evening the second game of a two out of three series will be played in the Memorial Cup finals. Queen's have a smooth working hockey machine this year and every student who is hockey minded should not pass up this series, to date the outstanding one of the season.

Coach Jimmy Rose today leads his cagemen out of town on their annual Christmas jaunt across the border. Although two or three of the boys will not make the trip due to final exams being held this week Coach Rose expects his squad to make a good showing against three classy teams in northern New York State.

Queen's Junior pucksters make their 1935 debut on Wednesday when they journey to Gananoque to meet a hard working, close checking Island Town sextet. The Tricolor kids have looked good in daily practices, and will be out to get away to a flying start in the race for group honours.

And speaking of hockey how about the Interyear and Interfaculty schedules? We would like to see the doing away with the old elimination method of deciding the winners of the Interyear championship and in its place a regular schedule with each year playing the other years once, thus providing three games for each team. As play-offs have been the custom in practically every hockey league in the country, the first and second place teams would then meet in a series for the championship. So what do you think of the idea boys? If you are in favour of the above plan you can express your opinions through the Soap Box or to the Sports Editor.

## Capacity Crowd Watches Queen's Lose 1st Of Play-Offs In Van Horne Series

(Continued from page 1)

in the first period when "Red" McDonald rammed home Graboski's rebound. Three minutes later "Howie" Peterson made it 2-0 for the visitors on a lone effort, rounding the defence and scoring on a pretty backhand. There was no further scoring until the final session, although both cages had some close calls. In this period Graboski sank goal number three by flicking in the rebound of Morgan's hard drive. With five minutes to go Price rugged Blue defenceman completed the score, rifling one in from the blue line.

The Magedomas were strong in every position, and their standouts besides Graboski, were Peterson, Red McDonald and Price. For Queen's the work of "Mac" Forsythe in goal was sensational, the little netminder receiving the

plaudits of the crowd for some really brilliant saves. Murphy looked the best of the defence trio while up front, Wing, Lewis and Munro turned in smart performances. The whole Tricolor aggregation worked hard and now that they have had one game together after the long lay-off should give the highly-rated Magedomas a stout argument in the second game of the series to-morrow night.

### HEY!

Men students are invited to play badminton with members of Levana during the latter's hour from 3 to 4 p.m. every Thursday.

## B. W. F. Notes

Now that the holidays are over, there will no doubt be plenty of activity around the gym, in mat and mat circles. The coaches will be hard at work developing the many fine prospects in preparation for the Intercollegiate Assault - at - arms, which will be held in the Queen's gym, Feb. 15th and 16th.

There are many new faces in boxing and wrestling squads this season, and at the same time, very promising talent. It is likely, the A.B. of C. will arrange some outside competition in order to put the boys in trim, and give them added experience, in the Tricolor's quest of the Tom Gibson Memorial Trophy, emblematic of the intercollegiate title.

Speaking of inter-collegiate champions, probably the most exciting, and keenly contested assaults ever held, took place at Queen's three years ago.

Those who were lucky enough to witness the thrilling heavyweight boxing final between George Maughan, the McGill heavyweight champion, (and incidentally the Canadian titleholder, who represented Canada at the Olympic Games, being beaten only by the world's champion in the finals) and Queen's own Freeman Waugh. Waugh was not conceded a chance by the majority of the ringsiders, as Maughan was a tremendously big fellow, weighing around 215 lbs., and six ft. six ins. in height.

Maughan commenced the battle in a confident manner and batted a succession of left-handers at Waugh, followed by a right-hander that sent the courageous Queen's boy to the canvas for a count. Freeman got up and swung several terrific rights, on one occasion swinging himself completely off his feet and again the Queen's heavy was on the receiving end of a right which sent him to the canvas. On seeing this, many fans commenced to make for the exits. After taking a count, Waugh again swung his lethal right, and it landed just a little high to be effective, at the same time, Maughan should have expected the last delivery from the Queen's boy, but he did not. He just stood and posed for another of his jarring jabs, but like a flash of lightning, Freeman came back again with his trusty right, and Maughan took the full count, as pandemonium reigned amongst a near capacity crowd, at the unexpected turn of events. The bout gave Queen's the championship.

## Senior Cage Team Leaves For Potsdam

### First Game Of Three-Day Tour At Clarkson Tech. To-night

#### Changes In Line-Up

Queen's Senior basketball team will leave at noon to-day for Potsdam, N.Y., where they will play Clarkson Tech. to-night. This will be the first game of their three-day exhibition tour which will take them to Canton where they will meet St. Lawrence University Wednesday night, and Oswego where they will wind up their series against the crack State Normal team on Friday night.

Although the boys have had less than a week of practice since the holidays they are showing excellent form and cohesion, and Coach Rose expects that these three games will bring out any flaws that still may be in the new system on which they have been concentrating.

Due to mid-term finals, Elliott, Finlay and McArthur will not be able to make the trip, but the coach is planning to let the newcomers do most of the work and the experience should prove invaluable to them.

The rear guard work will be taken care of by the old and reliable Bews-McGill combination; Cunningham and McMahon will be used at centre and Sonshine, Rooke, Edwards and Mac Thomson will be the forwards. Reg. Barker will manage the team in the absence of Sandy Secher.

It was certainly a thrilling night. Just previous to this sensational finish, little Bobby Seright, Queen's four time bantam-weight champion, made an inter-collegiate record, when after winning the 118-lb. class, and the championship at his weight, he came back twenty minutes after, and annexed the 126-lb. event, winning two titles in the same ring on the same night and bringing his total to five championships. It was certainly a great night, full of thrills, spills and upsets, and probably the most eventful in B. W. and F. history.

Inter-year and inter-faculty dates will be posted soon, and the boys are advised to prepare immediately to get themselves in tip top condition. There are several places vacant on the inter-collegiate teams this year, and competition should be keen, with many fine prospects at the different weights.

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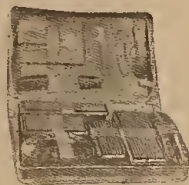
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## NEW BOOKS

Banase, E.—Germany, Prepare For War.  
 Barnes, Mrs. M.—Within this Present.  
 Bryant, A.—Samuel Pepys.  
 Browne, L.—How Odd of God.  
 Buchan, John—Oliver Cromwell, vols. 1 and 2.  
 Cole, G. D. H.—Studies in World Economics.  
 Dolman, John—Art and Play Production.  
 Engle, Paul—American Song.  
 Falland, Hans—Little Man, What Now?  
 Ford, C. B.—Landscapes of England.  
 Knowlton, E.—The Naked Mountain.  
 Linklater, E.—Mary, Queen of Scots.  
 Moult, Thomas, (comp.)—Best Poems of 1934.  
 Ould, John—John Galsworthy.  
 Nicholson, H. G.—Curzon, the Last Phase.  
 O'Sullivan, M.—Twenty Years A-growing.  
 Reitz, D.—Trekking On.  
 Tschiffely, A. F.—Southern Cross to Pole Star.  
 Woolf, V.—Flush.

## Weir And Sherwood To Debate Via Radio

(Continued from page one)

The University of Western Ontario will debate against McMaster University on January 25 on the resolution "that our system of co-education in universities should be abolished", and the winner of this debate will contend against the winner of the Queen's-Varsity trial on February 1. Semi-finals will then be staged between this Ontario Group and a Western Group, which includes British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

The other semi-final will be between an Eastern Group, including McGill, New Brunswick and Dalhousie, and a French Group, with Laval, Montreal and Ottawa Universities. The final debate will be held about February 15. The subject of this last debate between the two undefeated teams will be "Resolved that democracy is suitable only for periods of prosperity".

Provided that Queen's goes beyond the first round, the University team may be supplemented by further representatives, since the regulations state that new debaters may be selected each time. When an English-speaking team encounters a representative of the French group, it will be necessary for one member on either side to speak in each of the two languages.

## Sam Pepys at Queen's

Jan. 2nd, 1935. So begins the business end of a new year, and I resolved to much good work; but yet resolved too to bind myself with nothing definite, for I never yet made a resolution and kept more than three days except I had money staked on it. So in the afternoon took steam coach for Kingston after sundry farewells, and not so sad to return neither for, these Christmas revelries are well enough in small measure but enough is oft times more than sufficient. On the coach is some store of clerks of this college, and all in strangely quiet mood so that I take them to be in like case with myself. And I sit next a gentleman who presently waxeth loquacious and he tells me some tales of the Yukon in '98 and of the wickedness of Dawson city which put me in great mirth. And I would fain record them in my journal but that I fear they are over broad for the publick taste.

And now we are come to Kingston and home. And so is begun the last stretch, which I note with some relief and yet some sadness too, for it mislikes me to think that I shall return no more; and this despite the lousy weather too.

3rd. To lectures again, which is in good sooth a dreary prospect for the space of some months. But yet I take some pleasure in a discourse by my lord who instructs my Latin, and I would that my learned Lords would all condescend to climb off their high-horses and make their vapouring more easy to be borne. Methinks this is not so great a thing to wish since we are enforced to hear them whether we will or no.

Presently after lectures to view the new decoration in Grant Hall, which pleaseth me no small amount. For I find it much brighter and the colours very gay, and the floor seeming very fine too.

4th. Stopped in my way to the printers at the new ale house of the Hotel in Princess Street which is very much in style, albeit the customers are not for the most part dressed in equal fashion.

There is a tale abroad this day of the coach hitler from the Soo, and of how Greco of Varsitie hath entertained our clerks with finely musical renderings of Oil Thigh.

5th. A dull day and I very loath to rise. And so commences all our fine store of snow to run away in the gutters. But to brighten the weather comes a tale of one clerk who hath indulged in some small revelrie last even and waketh his fellows with a great noise, for he returns with all the appurtenances of a sweeper of streets. Ah me, college life!

6th. Lord's Day. Lay very long, so that I missed breaking fast till noon, and so in ill humour again the most part of the day. In the evening to the office to write a small piece and to hear the gossip. But there is nothing very extraordinary; though I hear that the convenor of the Junior Prom and his secretary (female?) do not well agree in the matters of writing letters. But enough of this. So home to chalk up my twentieth column written, with some trepidation for the nineteen that are yet to be writ, and to bed late.

## Miss Laird Delivers Address Over Radio

(Continued from page one)

which university training is highly desirable though not necessary. Elaborating on this statement, Miss Laird told something of the many professions open to university graduates and specially trained women. Among the various professions mentioned were teaching, library work, psychiatry and law.

A college education is of great advantage in other professions such as journalism. A sound general education, trained powers of observation and the ability to think quickly and clearly (all requirements to be gained at university) are essential to the journalist. Allied to journalism is advertising.

Numerous professions do not require a university education but do demand a long course of technical training sometimes involving university work. Amongst these are household science, dentistry and nursing. In the social service field, employment has increased in proportion as it decreased in other work.

The speaker outlined types of work available to those who do not wish or who cannot afford to take

## AFTERMATH

Here's me lyin' on de bed,  
 T'rote so dry an' t'robbin' head;  
 Bloodshot eyes an' achin' sore,  
 De mornin' after de nite before.  
 Can't eet nuttin', loss me pep,  
 Loss me munny, loss me rep.  
 Can't get up, I feelin' bad,  
 Chee! Wot a wummerful time I had.  
 Never felt so bad before  
 Even muh tongue is raw an' sore.  
 W'en I burp I still taste gin,  
 Chee! Wotta party it musta bin.  
 Can't remember wher I went,  
 Don't know wher muh time wuz spent.  
 Chee! Wotta time it musta bin.  
 Lookit the helluva shape I'm in.

(—Ex.)

any long course of training. One of the largest fields open to such women is business. Most women enter the business world in one of three capacities: as a stenographer, a bookkeeper or a sales woman. From such modest beginnings they rise to a remunerative and interesting post.

Miss Laird ended on a cheerful note. Pessimism concerning difficulty in securing employment should be dispelled when you consider how many avenues have opened to the business woman in the last century.

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## A L'Universite Francaise

By Mary Dean

I suppose the most natural thing for an exchange student to do is to compare his own university with the university to which he has been sent. I remember how, at every turn, I tried to compare Queen's with the University of Grenoble, during my first few weeks in France. There is too little similarity, however, to get much idea of life at a French university by comparing it with a Canadian one.

The universities in France are a part of the great centralized system of education—a system that is followed in almost every school in the country. For this reason, teachers and students can be moved about from one place to another without inconvenience to studies. It is quite a common thing for a student to get a degree after having attended four different universities in the course of his studies.

The degree that has, in France, the same value as a B.A. here, is the "licence". You must obtain four "certificats" to become a "licencie", one in French and Latin and the other three in your special subject. Candidates usually try for one "certificat" a year—sometimes two, since there are two sets of final examinations (in November and May). This may not sound much to us, but considering that the work is very highly specialized and the exams are extremely difficult, it seems quite reasonable.

Registration, accompanied by the payment of a small fee (about \$15 for French students and \$30 for foreign students) is compulsory. The lectures, though not compulsory, are very widely attended, as it is advisable because of examinations. There is usually a list of prescribed texts and the lecturer may or may not give lectures on them, as he wishes. In fact, one of the most outstanding features about the courses is higher education in France is the freedom and informality of their treatment. There is little control of the work done by the candidates during the term, which often proves a great disadvantage at examination time.

There are no social or sporting activities connected with French universities. If there are any they are usually organized by foreign students. The only social functions that I attended in connection with the University last year were the monthly gatherings of the English-speaking Club and the more frequent outings of the University of Grenoble Ski Club. Neither of these was in any way exclusive, and the members included people of all nationalities and callings, whether they belonged to the University or not. University life in France may be considered inadequate to us in respect to all-round development; but intellectual training is of supreme importance to the French, so they do not yet include sports and social functions in their activities.

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## THE DEACON

By Alun Llewellyn

Alun Llewellyn is one of the numerous group of Welsh novelists who have come into prominence during the last decade and "The Deacon" is his first novel. Although the inexperience of the author is evident the book shows remarkable promise and a sincerity which is refreshing and unusual.

The story is of life in a Welsh village which is dominated by Idwal Probert, a chapel deacon and a man of remarkable force of character; Probert is the prophet, the counsellor, the professional Good Man of the village. His downfall is brought about by his son, Iorwerth, who rebels against his father's bitter righteousness and becomes involved with a hand of poachers; Probert disowns him and casts off his wife, Shan, because she attempts to aid her son. Eventually the Deacon kills himself, unable to bear his self-inflicted sorrows.

The character of the Deacon is drawn with sympathy and understanding; he is no unnatural monster, nor is he a conscious hypocrite, but a type well-known in Wales and in other countries where people take their religion neat. His every act,

even when he seems most cruel and unreasonable, is dictated by an earnest and humble desire to do that which is pleasing in the sight of God. He is one of those unfortunates to whom religion is a scourge and a consuming fire, and because of his essential honesty he is unable to deviate from the path upon which he believes his duty to lie. The Deacon's tragedy is not his uncompromising Wesleyanism but his uncompromising honesty.

The minor characters are not so well drawn. The Anglican Vicar is almost farcical, and intrudes as a false note in a book in which the other characters are credible human beings. There are some excellent descriptions of scenery, which are always incidental to the story and never obtrusive. There are several passages of unforced humour, a quality which is often lacking in Welsh novels.

"The Deacon" is obviously meant to be a tragedy, and at times, particularly in the latter passages, it achieves tragic intensity. The balance between the tragic and the comic passage is uneven, but the book has character and there is no doubt that Alun Llewellyn will do much better work in the future.

## Prophet Returns To Review Gay Night At Science '35 Dance

(Continued from page 1)

And so it happened then, that all did come unto the Hostel of Sal on the chosen eve and passing through the gate did pray with the help of one Warrington, who since time began hath gladdened the hearts of many at the shrine of Terpsichore.

And now it seems that the swinging doors of Montre the Red have come to Kin and hide at the Hostel of Sal under the guise of "The Wagon Wheel". Yea, and well didst the wheel wag, for as of old many didst pass in and many didst pass out, which passeth stronger. And gone seemed the Packer of Sardines and his tribe, for was there a great quantity of space which verily is unusual. And all the great lords of Sciencz, some few of Arts, and a great quantity of the virgins of Levana were present and Terpsichore was passing pleased. For was it not the gathering of Sciencz '35, whose name remaineth great in the annals of Kwcancz.

Thus with much song, much sorrow, and a great swelling of the head didst the evening go into the past.

When a girl finds that she is not the only pebble on the beach, she becomes a little holder.—Ex.

Voice over phone—Hello is Smith there?

Drunk—jush minute.

Pause—

Drunk—Hello, shorry, I've counted every one in the place shix times and there's nobody here but me.

## ANSWERS TO AS OTHERS SEE YOU

Here are the right answers (as far as popularity is concerned) to the 50 questions on page three. Check your own against these, and for each of your answers that agree score yourself 1 point.

The higher the score, the more likable you may presume yourself to be. The highest possible score, of course, is 50; but don't feel unpopular if you don't make it. Only about 10 per cent. of all people in the world could be that good. You can total up to 35 and still be pretty well liked. The highest rating for this test was scored by a widow (business woman), aged 45. Her score was 48.

1. No 14. No 27. No 40 Yes  
2. No 15. No 28. No 41. Yes  
3. Yes 16. Yes 29. Yes 42. No  
4. No 17. No 30. No 43. Yes  
5. Yes 18. Yes 31. Yes 44. No  
6. Yes 19. No 32. Yes 45. No  
7. No 20. No 33. No 46. Yes  
8. Yes 21. Yes 34. Yes 47. No  
9. No 22. Yes 35. No 48. Yes  
10. Yes 23. No 36. No 49. No  
11. Yes 24. Yes 37. Yes 50. Yes  
12. No 25. No 38. No  
13. Yes 26. Yes 39. No

These is a classic story at one college where a sorority had been complaining that the fraternity boys next door never drew their shades in the windows of the shower room, which was a continual embarrassment to the young ladies.

So the dean of women came to the sorority house to take the matter in charge. The girls pointed out their window from which the unshaded window next door was visible.

"Why, I can't even see out of this window," the dean said.

"Oh" they answered in chorus, "you have to stand on a chair".

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## Meds Formal Scouts Travel To Many Cities

(Continued from page 1)  
bubbling personality to the occasion. Suffice it then to say that the patrons of The Medical Formal can be assured of hearing and dancing to the Perfect Dance Medium.  
Favors of unsurpassed beauty, usefulness, quality and design have been procured from one of Canada's outstanding jewelers, and will be permanent mementos of the most complete and resplendent Formal of the year.

The date is Friday, January 18th. The place is Grant Hall. The tickets are now on sale and are limited. Avoid being disappointed by procuring your tickets early.

## Campus and Gym

Levana Skating and Ice Hockey begin to-morrow at 1.00 p.m. in the Jock Hart Arena. Senior Hockey has been discontinued this year and in order to build up a team for future years more attention will be paid to Interyear Hockey, and the series will probably be a Round Robin.

The first day, Wednesday Jan. 8, from 1.00-2.00 p.m. will be devoted to skating only. If you have a pair of skates, any kind, hockey, fancy or racing and whether you're good, bad or totally indifferent, you ought to take advantage of this hour. It's free, you know.  
It is intended mainly to encourage those who want to learn, without the maddening crowd, and we expect a good turn out.

Thursday and Friday will be given over to hockey. All of last year's Intercollegiate and Interyear teams are asked to be there as well as all freshmen and any others interested. Goals in particular are needed.

\*\*\*  
Badminton hours are from 1.00-2.00 p.m., and all players should start practising as the Interyear singles and doubles will begin shortly. Felt awards are given to the winners of these tournaments. Watch the bulletin boards for the lists. For those who do not own racquets and who wish to play, the L.A.B. of C. has purchased two racquets that may be rented for 10c. Birds may be purchased from Miss Murphy.

Swimming should not be neglected. A meet will be held early in February.

\*\*\*  
Levana '38 won from Levana '35 by default in the first interyear basketball game this term.

1st Half  
'38 vs. '37, Nov. 28, won by '38.  
'36 vs. '35, Nov. 29, won by '36.  
'35 vs. '38, Jan. 7, won by '38.  
'36 vs. '37, Jan. 7.  
'38 vs. '36, Jan. 10.  
'37 vs. '35, Jan. 10.

2nd Half  
'37 vs. '38, Mon. Jan. 14.  
'35 vs. '36, Mon. Jan. 14.  
'38 vs. '35, Thurs. Jan. 17.  
'37 vs. '36.  
'36 vs. '38, Mon. Jan. 21.  
'35 vs. '37, Mon. Jan. 21.

Teams wishing to postpone a game must notify opposing captain before 11 o'clock.

Do not disregard this notice because you are not a member of the team. Come out and cheer your team on. Let them know that their year is behind them and you'll be surprised by the results.

Simple Simon met a pieman  
Going to the fair,  
Said Simple Simon to the pieman—  
"Hello."

## MCGILL HOCKEY TEAM HERE ON JANUARY 18

Described As "Exhibition  
Game" By Montreal  
Press

McGill Favoured

Beginning this week, approximately two months of steady hockey lie ahead of Queen's Senior ice squad. After finishing up this week with Brockville in the Van Horne Memorial Series finals, Queen's meet McGill on January 18 in the first Senior Intercollegiate game here in many years. From then on between the Intercollegiate and the O.H.A. Senior B Group, Queen's will be playing at least two games a week.

At present all eyes are turned on the championship series between Brockville Magedomas and the Tricolor. The Brockville team, to those who are not familiar with them, present a well balanced outfit which may or may not be intact for the local Senior B group. Foremost among their imports are the sensational "Jo Jo" Graboski and the speedy Howard Peterson, last year with Queen's Seniors.

Both teams have passed through their qualifying rounds with little difficulty and have both shown remarkable ability in scoring. Brockville managed to run up the score on a weak Trenton team in the first round. In the second round against their town rivals, the Brockville Hockey Club, they were given a hard fight in the first game but were able to defeat the other team by a lop-sided score in the second game.

In their first round Queen's easily defeated Sunbury by scores of 4-1 and 8-1. In their second round they likewise had little trouble in defeating the Kingston Junior All-Stars 10-4 and 15-3.

The first game of what should prove to be a hard fought series was played last night with the second game on Wednesday and the third game if necessary on Friday.

A week from Friday McGill travels to Kingston to play Queen's in a game which the Montreal Press humorously described as the first of two exhibition games but which is in reality a scheduled intercollegiate fixture. How Queen's will stack up against the famed McGill team is a point of conjecture, which will have more light thrown on it during the next two weeks.

With one or two exceptions the team which plays Brockville will have the same line-up against McGill. Jimmy Arthers will be lost to the team for the rest of the present season because of a severely fractured collar-bone which he received in the series with the Kingston Juniors. Everyone connected with hockey around the college offers the utmost sympathy to Jimmy and wishes him a speedy recovery.

## Dramatic Guild To Offer 'Campus Frolics'

(Continued from page 1)

These are just a few of the many skits and musical numbers to be seen. This article would not be complete without reference to the Bathing Beauty and the Hawaiian numbers which the singing and dancing chorus offer. The whole revue ends in a big production number entitled "New Year's Eve In a Nite Club" where all the local crooners and terpsichorean artists will have a chance to shine.

## Decorations A Secret Something New For Ban Righ Formals

No more pink elephants, green monkeys or Mickey Mouses will adorn the walls of the Ban Righ Common Room and dining-room on the nights of the Levana Formal!

Although the convener, Barbara Gowans, preferred to keep secret the decoration plans, she did admit that the rather amusing and humorous adornments of previous years, would be replaced by more formal and conservative designs. Margaret Smith, in charge of the decorations, intends to carry out the same designing scheme in the Common Room and in the dining-room, so introducing something new into the history of Ban Righ Formals!

The Formals will be held on the evenings of Wednesday, January 30, and Friday, February 1. The committee in charge of the dance, is planning what promises to be one of the best social functions of the year. Both Warrington's and Cuth Knowlton's orchestras will play and the whole-hearted support of Levana is expected. The tickets, at \$2.00, will be on sale in about two weeks and may be obtained from Joyce Nesbitt and Margaret Jamieson.

## Levana Notes

A Levana meeting will be held on January 16 in Ban Righ Hall. Mrs. Mackintosh Bell will be the speaker.

\*\*\*  
The First Aid course will start about the first of next month. Further details will be given later.

## Coming Events

To-day:  
2.00p.m.—Levana Interyear basketball—Gym.  
4.15p.m.—Arts Society Room 201 Arts Bldg.  
Wednesday, Jan. 9:  
7.15p.m.—Peasant Operetta Orchestra Practice Biology Classroom Chorus Convocation Hall  
8.15p.m.—Queen's Vs. Brockville—Harty Arena.  
Thursday, Jan. 10:  
2.00p.m.—Levana Interyear basketball Gym.  
7.30p.m.—Music Club 50 Clergy St. E.

## NOTICE

The first meeting of 1935 of the Mining and Metallurgical Society will be held on Friday, January 11, at 5 o'clock in Nicol Hall. T. D. Anderson will speak on mine surveying.



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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11th, 1935

No. 22

## PROF. ROY TO SPEAK ON "CHARLES LAMB" IN FIRST OF 1935 EXTENSION LECTURES

'Lamb, The Writer' Subject Of Talk To Be Given January 14th

### To Be Broadcast

"Lamb, the Writer" will be the subject of an address by Professor J. A. Roy in a series of two extension lectures in connection with the Charles Lamb Centenary, on Monday, January 14, at 5.00 p.m., in Convocation Hall. Professor W. D. Woodhead of McGill University will give the second lecture on "Lamb, the Man" on Jan. 21.

A second series, "Man and His Changing World" will commence on Monday, January 28, and will continue for five weeks as follows:

January 28—"Matter", by Prof. J. K. Robertson.

February 4—"Race", by Prof. R. O. Earl.

February 11—"Mind", by Prof. G. Humphrey.

February 18—"The State", by Prof. N. McL. Rogers.

February 25—"Business", by Prof. C. A. Curtis.

All seven of these lectures will be broadcast by the university radio station CFRC (1510 kilocycles).

## Exponent Of Modern Art To Speak Here

"The Aesthetic Side Of Education" Is Subject

As part of the programme of The Art Department at Queen's and The Kingston Art Association, Mr. J. E. Barton of London, England, will deliver a public lecture in Kingston on January 23rd. Mr. Barton is one of the greatest British exponents of the more modern tendencies in architecture, painting, sculpture and design. His subject here will probably be "The Aesthetic Side of Education".

An exhibition of International Water-Colours will be opened shortly in Room 111 of the Douglas Library, and will be followed on January 22nd by a most interesting show from The Canadian International Salon of Photographic Art. Goodridge Roberts, Resident Artist, will give the first of his afternoon series of illustrated lectures on January 29th, the subject being "French Painting".

Classes in art re-opened on Monday and there is room for a few more students who might wish to commence drawing or painting or to improve their technique.

### Susceptibility Tests

Students wishing to be tested for susceptibility to scarlet fever and diphtheria should present themselves at the hospital next Tuesday. Tests for scarlet fever will be conducted from 3.30 to 4.00 p.m., and for diphtheria from 4.00 to 4.30. Those who find the above hours inconvenient will be taken care of during the regular office hours.

## Tricolor To Meet Brockville In O.H.A. Fixture On Monday

Graboski, Peterson, Morgan Absent From Brockville Line-Up

### Patterson To Play

O.H.A. Senior "B" hockey makes its 1935 debut in Kingston on Monday night when Queen's and Brockville Magdomas finalists in the Van Horne Memorial Cup Series clash. It will be the season's third meeting of the two



REG. PATTERSON

veteran right-winger who will bolster Tricolor attack against Magdomas.

clubs, and a greatly strengthened Tricolor puck squad will endeavour to halt the Island Town's string of victories.

Due to the fact that Graboski, Peterson, and Morgan have been unable to secure the necessary playing transfers, the Double Blue will be minus this starry trio. However, smart performers from the Brockville Hockey Club will in all likelihood be in uniform, giving the visitors a strong entry, but one which will not have the same class (Continued on page 5)

## London Band Chosen For Arts At Home

Floor Show To Feature Cabaret Style Dance

The Arts Formal Committee has been fortunate in securing this year Pierre Muir and his University of Western Ontario Band. This well known orchestra plays in the distinctive and popular style of Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, whose saxophone harmonies are so much in favor among all lovers of sophisticated dance music.

Pierre Muir may be heard over the radio from time to time broadcasting from London and Windsor. It is said that his programs are frequently confused with those of Guy Lombardo and Jan Garber. Among the members of the orchestra are three former members of the famous Wright Brothers orchestra which was so popular at Queen's two years ago.

Patrons of the Arts Ball will find it is essentially DIFFERENT from all other Formals at Queen's—it is a cabaret style of dance, with an excellent orchestra and an exceptionally fine floor show.

## Prof. Mackintosh Is Nominated For Bank Directorate

Professor W. A. Mackintosh, head of the Commerce Department at Queen's, who is now on a year's leave of absence, was among the sixty-nine men and women nominated as provisional directors of the new Bank of Canada. The list was made public last month.

The complete slate of 69 names, which represent all the provinces of Canada except Prince Edward Island, will be circulated among the holders of Central Bank stock, and seven directors will be elected at the first annual meeting on January 23rd.

Among the provisional directors is C. Jackson Booth of Ottawa, a Queen's graduate of Arts '36. The list contains the name of only one woman, the wife of Senator James Murdock of Ottawa.

The regulations require the selection of two directors representative of primary industry (Class A), two representatives of commerce and manufacturing (Class B), and three from any class of industry (Class C).

## A. B. of C. To Hold Dance On Saturday

The Athletic Board of Control has completed arrangements for a dance to be held in the Gymnasium to-morrow evening at the conclusion of the two basketball games. The admission charge for the whole evening, including a preliminary girls' game and a special exhibition between Queen's seniors and Stamford Grads, is 40 cents per person. This dance at the conclusion of the basketball games is a revival of former customs. Some years ago it went without saying that there would be dancing after each basketball fixture, and the A. B. of C. is seeking to reintroduce this feature. The dance will last from ten to twelve o'clock.

## A. C. E. - Literary Digest Peace Poll

1. Ballots will be mailed to all students listed in the directory and should reach them by Monday or Tuesday.
2. If students have moved since publication of the directory they are asked to arrange to have their ballots forwarded.
3. Ballot boxes will be located on the main floors of the following buildings:  
Douglas Library  
Students' Union  
Ban Righ Hall  
Fleming Hall  
Carruthers Hall  
Gordon Hall  
Old Arts Building  
New Arts Building  
Miller Hall  
Anatomy Building  
Richardson Laboratory
4. Voting will take place from 9.00 a.m. Tuesday, January 15th until 5.00 p.m. Wednesday, January 16th.
5. In order that the returns may be complete the Journal Office (University Avenue entrance, Students' Union) will be open on Wednesday evening from 7.00 to 11.00 p.m. for late voters.
6. Remember, Queen's students ALONE have been selected to REPRESENT Canadian undergraduate opinion.
7. Any students not listed in the college directory may obtain ballots at the Journal Office on Tuesday afternoon from 2.30 to 5.30 p.m. and Tuesday evening from 7.00 until 10.00 p.m.

## PURCHASE OF MACHINE FOR ATOMIC RESEARCH CONTEMPLATED BY UNIVERSITY

## Junior Hockey Team Loses In Gananoque

Suffer 2-1 Defeat In First Scheduled Game Of Season

### Gibson Tallies

Queen's Junior hockey squad lost a close decision to Gananoque in their first O.H.A. fixture played on the latter's ice on Wednesday night. Slow, rough ice hindered the play and after Queen's had taken a lead in the first period the homesters evened it up in the second and went on to make the final score 2-1 with another counter in the last period.

Playing their first scheduled game of the year the Tricolor youngsters gave a good display but could not penetrate the Gananoque defence effectively. Mid-way through the first stanza Gibson counted for the students in a scramble in front of the net. Gananoque pressed harder in an effort to get back the goal but they were not rewarded until late in the middle period. Twice during this period Queen's were two men short and they held out the Gananoque gangling play for nearly five minutes. The tying goal came with the Tricolor minus one player, Mathews shoving the puck into the cage in a melee at the goal-mouth.

(Continued on page 5)

### STUDENTS

Some students have copies of the Peasant Operetta and the St. John Passion, but have not been attending the rehearsals. These copies are needed. Either come to the rehearsals or return the music to the University P.O. in the Douglas Library as soon as possible.

## Instrument Would Provide Medium For Experiment In Cancer Treatment

To Cost \$17,000

The University is contemplating the purchase in the near future of a 600,000 volt high tension machine for atomic experimentation in research physics. The machine will be available also for X-ray experiments in the treatment of certain types of cancer.

It is possible that results of experiments in physical research which would be conducted by Prof. J. A. Gray would lead to the splitting of the atom and a revolution in the present-day conception of the constitution of matter.

Dr. W. A. Jones, radiologist at the Kingston General Hospital and local cancer clinic informed the "Journal" that if the University is able to purchase the 600,000 volt machine he will conduct experiments in deep therapy in treatment of some types of cancer.

"It is thought, though not as yet proven, that the shorter wavelengths of the X-ray such as this machine would offer have better results."

(Continued on page 3)

## Elizabeth Huehnlein Sees First Indians

"Christmas In Florida" Is Tradition Of German Exchange Students

"It is an old tradition that all German exchange students go to Florida to spend Christmas together," said Elizabeth Huehnlein on her return from her Christmas vacation. The arrangements for this holiday are made by a student who has been in the United States for three years.

Thirty students from all over the States and from some Canadian universities came by automobile to Miami. Cars went from Denver, Atlanta, Boston, New York and other points. Only a few were unable to come because of the long distance. Miss Huehnlein travelled from New York to Miami via Philadelphia and Washington. The party arrived on December 24th, the first of the seven groups.

The students stayed in Miami for about three days enjoying the swimming, sun-bathing and fishing after the cold winter weather. The party then went on to Naples on the Gulf of Mexico. Here they were entertained by a wealthy American who took them on a motor-boat trip through the Everglades. Here Miss Huehnlein saw Indians for the first time and was very much interested in them.

The students left about the second of January after spending New Year's Day together. On their way back the New York party went by way of the Alleghenies.

Miss Huehnlein enjoyed the holiday immensely and feels that all the students had a wonderful time. Florida was more beautiful

## Queen's University Journal

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 11th, 1935

## The A.C.E. Poll

One final word concerning the Peace Poll to be conducted at Queen's next Tuesday and Wednesday—

It should be emphasized that Queen's is the only Canadian university to participate in the poll and that Queen's students will be expressing undergraduate opinion for the entire country.

The Association of College Editors selected this university to represent Canadian students.

The poll is not intended to prove anything; nor is it in any sense a pledge. It is an attempt to discover what undergraduates think to-day about peace.

A recent International Students' Service poll taken at several other Canadian colleges produced very discouraging results. Such an event must not occur here.

Knowing how willing to co-operate with the "Journal" Queen's students have been in the past, we have no doubt concerning the success of the A.C.E.-Literary Digest peace poll on our campus next week.

## Saar Plebiscite

The interest of the world during the coming week-end will centre on the plebiscite in the Saar, the result of which will decide the fate of that much disputed territory.

Despite the fact that the time is so close at hand, competent observers who are on the scene are extremely hesitant about giving an opinion as to which way matters will swing.

The majority of the population in the Saar is Germanic and there is no doubt what the result would be if it were not for Hitler. The Saar would once more become German.

But among the population is a large percentage of Communists, Socialists and people of various religious denominations who fear Hitler. During the time that the territory has been under League administration these various groups have been allowed to carry on their activities with little or no interference. Hitler however would not tolerate a continuance of opinions and practices which run contrary to the absolutism of the Nazi regime.

If, therefore, the majority vote for the immediate return of the Saar to Germany, innumerable difficulties are likely to develop. Many refugees will place themselves on the market for absorption, at a time when few countries are permitting immigration and a serious situation may arise.

If on the other hand public opinion in the Saar favours the status quo, it is unlikely that the Nazi group will content themselves by accepting the situation peacefully. It is almost certain that trouble would be fermented from time to time culminating possibly in a serious international situation. It is open to question which is the lesser of the two evils.

## Aspects of Soviet Russia

The "Journal" has secured a series of three articles written by Mrs. Eric Duthie on some aspects of modern Russia. Mrs. Duthie has made a careful study of Russia and its problems and institutions, and made a visit to that country a few summers ago. With Socialism gaining greater prominence every year, these articles ought to be of particular significance at this time.

Mrs. Duthie, the wife of a member of the staff of the English department, is probably better known to undergraduates as a writer of short stories and as a contributor to literary and critical magazines. Her work has appeared from time to time in the "Queen's Quarterly", under the pen-name of Marion Nelson.

The first of these articles, "Children's Village: a Soviet Russian Museum," appears in this issue of the Journal. On Tuesday we will publish "Students in Soviet Russia", and on Friday of next week "Law-Breakers' Commune".

The "Journal", in publishing this series, wishes merely to present some aspects of modern Russia, and we do not attempt to set ourselves up as either in approval or in disapproval of the U.S.S.R. We feel, however, that in view of the increasing interest in Socialism and Communism, these articles should be of considerable interest to Queen's students.

## A Professor Looks at His Class

Well, there they sit, the dumb, dim-witted saps—

Collegiate fops in corduroy and leather,  
Their idiotic minds fixed on whether  
I'll catch them reading Ballyhoo on their laps.

—The women trying hard to look the parts  
Of chic I'm-oh-so-bored sophisticates—

Some cross their legs at handsome addle-pates.

And hope another 'college romance' starts.  
Concerned with dances, clothes, and foot-  
ball teams.

What do they care for what I have to say?  
They're patronizing—there's not one who  
dreams

I might be just as bored as they  
Pretend to be. This is a lousy way  
To make a living. Lord, I earn my pay.

—Michigan Daily.

## Official Notices

General Examinations in connection with the Old Honours Course

Students who will be candidates for an Honours B.A. degree under old regulations at the close of this session must take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their major subject. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

General Examinations in connection with the New Honours Course

A candidate for an Honours B.A. degree under new regulations must take in his final year five comprehensive examinations in his Major subject but will be exempt from the regular sessional papers in this subject. The comprehensive examinations will be departmental papers and each will be read by at least two examiners. One of the five examinations, preferably the last, may be oral or practical. The candidate's standing will be determined partly by the course examinations but chiefly by the five comprehensive papers.

### M. C. Cameron Prize in Gaelic

Value \$40. Founded by the late M. C. Cameron, M.P., Goderich. Awarded to the best Gaelic scholar, reader, and speaker. Applications for examination should be submitted to the Registrar before January 15th in each year. Work prescribed: any 600 lines of Ossian's Fingal, Blackie's Language and Literature of the Scottish Highlands, Gaelic Grammar, translation at sight of Gaelic into English and English into Gaelic. This scholarship will not be awarded to any candidate who does not take at least fifty per cent. of the total number of marks in the examination.

### Royal Society Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded in 1935 by the Royal Society of Canada. An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian University or College, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his specific subject and except in special cases should have a Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

## HOCKEY SCHEDULES

### Senior "B" O.H.A.

Jan. 14—Brockville at Queen's  
14—Kingston at Gananoque  
16—Gananoque at Kingston  
16—Queen's at Brockville  
21—Brockville at Kingston  
21—Queen's at Gananoque  
23—Gananoque at Brockville  
25—Kingston at Brockville  
28—Queen's at Kingston  
28—Brockville at Gananoque

### Feb.

1—Gananoque at Queen's  
1—Kingston at Brockville  
4—Kingston at Queen's  
4—Brockville at Gananoque  
6—Queen's at Brockville  
11—Brockville at Kingston  
11—Queen's at Gananoque  
13—Gananoque at Kingston  
15—Kingston at Queen's  
15—Gananoque at Brockville  
18—Brockville at Queen's  
18—Kingston at Gananoque  
20—Queen's at Kingston  
22—Gananoque at Queen's

### Junior "B" O.H.A.

Jan. 9—Queen's at Gananoque  
18—Queen's at Kingston  
18—R.M.C. at Gananoque  
23—Gananoque at R.M.C.  
30—Kingston at R.M.C.  
Feb. 1—Gananoque at Queen's  
4—Kingston at Queen's  
6—Kingston at Gananoque  
6—Queen's at R.M.C.  
13—R.M.C. at Kingston

### Senior Intercollegiate

Jan. 18—Queen's at McGill  
25—McGill at Queen's  
Feb. 2—McGill at Varsity  
8—Varsity at Queen's  
15—Varsity at McGill  
23—Queen's at Varsity

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## PICTURES and FRAMING

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# The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

## THE PAINTED VEIL

Greta Garbo Herbert Marshall  
George Brent

If, as Mary Ross states in *Saturday Night*, the year 1934 saw Garbo fall from first to twenty-seventh place in the affections of America, "The Painted Veil" may raise her once again into a place among the first ten. Miss Garbo, in this play, which is based on a novel of the same name by Somerset Maugham, gives a beautiful and sincere interpretation of a role that offers a wide scope for her abilities.

Unfortunately, the Hollywood authors have not done well by the powerful novel. What to our mind was the more stirring part of the original story was left out entirely in the screen version, and the movie leaves several loose ends to the plot.

As an interpretation of Hollywood's "The Painted Veil", this picture leaves little to be desired. Greta Garbo's excellent portrayal cannot eclipse those of the supporting cast. Marshall, in particular, is most convincing. The plot deals with the inevitable triangle in a new and very dramatic way, and the audience is guaranteed a sustained interest throughout.

There has been much criticism of the showing of close-ups; we feel that no one can register a legitimate objection to those in this film. When a face can be as expressive as Garbo's, there is no better means of conveying emotions to the audience than use of the close-up.

Greta Garbo is, perhaps, more beautiful than ever, and her costumes are exceptionally well suited to her style of beauty. The picture creates the atmosphere of China with some measure of success.

We recommend "The Painted Veil" as one of the most dramatic and beautiful pictures in our time. A—

—A. H. K.

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## Professor Of McGill To Address I. R. C.

Professor Clarke of McGill University will address members of the International Relations Club on Tuesday evening at 7.15 in the Banquet Hall, Students' Union, on the subject "South Africa and the Commonwealth".

The I.R.C. has been very fortunate this year in obtaining speakers from many parts of the world. Prof. Clarke was formerly of the University of Cape Town, South Africa. He will discuss the recent changes in the constitutional status of South Africa, and various other problems of the country.

Attendance at the meeting is by invitation only.

AT THE TIVOLI

## HELL IN THE HEAVENS

with  
Warner Baxter and  
Conchita Montenegro

"Hell In The Heavens" is a war story with a decidedly different atmosphere. Behind the daring and bravado of the great aces fear is ever present. This element is emphasized in this picture, a fact which should give it a place with "All Quiet on the Western Front" and "Journey's End" as anti-war propaganda.

Warner Baxter as Steve, the commanding officer of his squadron, who suffers as the youngest corporal with the same fear—fear of being shot down in flames—is splendid in his role. He finally gets his man, a famous German "Baron", feared by all the allied aviators, and they drink the success together.

Conchita Montenegro is not very convincing as Amy, the little French girl who looks after the squadron, but the others who make up the cast are very good.

The flying is clever and if there is a little too much of it, the tension is relieved by scenes of jollity in the mess and humour supplied by Steve's cockney batman.

A newsreel, an amusing cartoon comedy and an additional fairly acceptable comedy complete the performance.—B.

—M.G.

Students of the Queen's Theological College will conduct the evening service this Sunday in Zion United Church, when Robert Wragg, Theol. '35, will preach.

King Solomon's theme song—  
A Thousand Good Nights.—Ex.

## Research Machine May Be Purchased

(Continued from page 1)

results in the treatment of cancer than the longer wave lengths," Dr. Jones told the "Journal".

Dr. Jones and Professor Gray will conduct experiments in their own field with the machine.

There are only six machines in the world, and this will be the first occasion on which these experiments will be conducted in Canada. The only other machine to be used for atomic experimentation is at Cambridge University in the laboratories of Lord Rutherford, a former professor at McGill University. Cambridge is the only college in which such an apparatus has been installed and all the younger professors of the Queen's physics department have worked there with Lord Rutherford.

The total cost of the machine will be approximately \$17,000 which will include actual price, shipping expenses and installation in a lead enclosed chamber which will be prepared in the Old Gymnasium. The greater part of the funds have been raised by the University together with substantial contributions made by friends of Dr. Gray in England. \$5,000 is needed to complete the fund, and if this goal is achieved there is little doubt but that the University will purchase the experimental machine without delay.

The danger from the machine will be very great as it is not shock-proof, but the lead enclosed chamber will prevent death-dealing rays from escaping and great care will be taken to keep the idly curious from placing themselves in a position of danger.

The apparatus will be available either as a cathode ray tube or as an X-Ray tube. For physical research purposes a Lenard "window" of thin metal will be placed across the end of the tube to emit from the cathode.

For X-Ray experimentation a water-cooled anti-cathode would be introduced into the end of the tube in place of the "window".

Although the voltage is extremely high the university plant will be able to generate power for the apparatus which will run on smooth direct current. Four thermionic rectifiers and condensers will be necessary.

The purchase of the machine, which is primarily for experimental research in atomic physics and deep therapy, is as yet undecided. The university must raise the necessary \$5,000 before the final decision is made.

## THE OBSERVER

conducted by the  
International Relations Club

After reading the latest firsthand account of conditions in the Saar it would appear that the outcome of the Plebiscite is by no means a foregone conclusion. It has been felt for some time that the Nazi group would prevail with those favouring the status quo comprising only a small minority of the whole. Agreements have been reached between French and German governments under this assumption.

Judging from accounts, however, such would not appear to be the case.

That there are only two main bodies of opinion is evident. The first, the Nazi group are strong for return to Germany immediately, whilst their opponents, Communists, Socialists and others favour return to Germany but not under Hitlerism. Annexation to France bears no part in the controversy.

Among those favouring the status quo are the Catholics, and it is interesting to note that their propaganda is being financed in part by American and British donations.

The status quo group seems quite confident, though they can give no good reason for their assurance. Nevertheless, if the accounts of the demonstrations in the Saar last Sunday are worth anything, they have some grounds for confidence because observers compared their turnout very favourably to that of the Nazi Front.

The weight of evidence however it appears, still points to a Nazi majority and therefore for the return of the Saar to Germany. The Saar after all is Germanic. Nevertheless, the opposition to Hitler exists and if the Saar is returned by a majority vote it is unlikely that such a majority will be overwhelming. One result of the return of the territory, we may imagine, will be a large exodus from the Saar during the next year, because it is almost certain that Hitler will not tolerate the antagonism which now exists.

In any case the world will know after the coming week-end just how things stand and what is likely to result.

—K. C. Ruffman.

## Science At Home To Be Held In New Gym

(Continued from page 1)  
make the event a pleasant and enjoyable one.

Reservations for tickets may be made at once, but these tickets must be purchased before January 29th, after which date the sale will be restricted. The price of the ticket is \$6.00.

The committee:—Tom Anderson, Bob King, Art Winch, Joe Whyte, Art Carufel, George Campbell, Stan Williams, Bill Nesbitt, Dave Rattray, Cless Robinson, Eric Brown and Bill Soles (convenor).

"Tired?"  
"No. Just running around on the rims."

## TWEDDELL'S Annual January

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IN THESE TWO GROUPS there are shirts that sold from \$2.00 to \$2.50. They are the products of leading Canadian manufacturers including the well known "ARROW" BRAND. Only once a year are we allowed to make deep reductions like these. Stock up now with Quality shirts at a big saving.

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## CHILDREN'S VILLAGE: A SOVIET RUSSIAN MUSEUM

By Mrs. Eric Duthie

This is the first of a series of three articles on aspects of Modern Russia which the "Journal" has secured from Mrs. Duthie. The second and third articles, "Students in Soviet Russia" and "Law-Breakers' Commune", will appear on Tuesday and Friday of next week.

"Not another factory!" somebody struck. We looked at our guide, the charming imperturbable blue-eyed guide who rescued suit-cases and passports, procured invalid or vegetarian food at short notice, even while she talked of Galsworthy or Dos Passos. She was ready.

"Would you like to go to the former Tsar's Village, now the Children's Village?" she said. "It means a nice long bus ride. You can sleep!"

### New Roads

It was raining with a desperate persistence as we bumped out of Leningrad in two large motor coaches. Before the revolution there were no asphalt roads in Russia; now there are many but not yet enough. In the rain and mud the road to Dyetskoye Syelo was extremely bad. It is at any time a long dull road, more or less treeless and in striking contrast to the woods and the fine, cared-for "English" park which surrounds the former royal residences.

The entrance to Dyetskoye Syelo is not especially attractive. The small town, which used frequently to crop up in Russian literature (for example, in Pushkin's *The Captain's Daughter*), belonged originally to Prince Menshikov in the time of Peter I, and later it was developed by the Tsarinas Elizabeth and Catherine as a summer residence for the court.

The first Russian railway was built in 1837 between Petersburg and this retreat, where in 1887 electric light was installed—the first place to receive it on the whole continent of Europe.

### Health Resort

The climate here is dry and very healthy—it is considered the finest health resort in the entire Soviet Union—and on this account the former palaces and villas, with the exception of two which are retained as places of historical interest, have been converted into schools, hospitals and sanatoria for children. Thus the little town, long known as the Tsar's Village, is now called Dyetskoye Syelo or Children's Village.

The palaces and gardens here are sometimes held to be more beautiful than Versailles. This must be a matter of opinion. The grass is not close-cropped, the paths are a little weed-grown—and, under the rain, the place seemed bleak.

But the interior is another story. Here indeed there is much that the curators of Versailles never thought of, for one of the things that Soviet Russia can teach the world is how to arrange its museums.

Rastrelli, the 18th century Italian architect, was responsible for the luxurious Catherine Palace which is built on a small hill. This palace is painted in almond green, with bronze ornaments. (Continued on page 6)

## The Soap Box



The editor of the Soap-Box will not accept any letter without knowing the name of the writer. His identity will be considered confidential if the writer so desires.

Letters of more than 200 words will not be accepted.

Advocates More Organized Hockey For Students

The Editor,

Soap Box.

Dear Sir:

It seems a pity that those students not playing on either of the school teams are not able to partake in more organized hockey than afforded by year or interfaculty competition, especially as the school has its own rink.

In place of the present inter-year games, which are usually very disorganized, I would suggest the formation of a regular league to combine both the inter-year and interfaculty series. This might be arranged similar to that at Varsity, where each faculty enters two teams, a junior team from the first two years and a senior team from the upper two years (in the case of Medicine, from the first three and last three) series. Thus the league would consist of six teams to play an inter-locking schedule with the first two teams playing off.

I am sure, if this type of league were properly organized with a regular schedule and the support of the A.B. of C. as to allotment of the ice for practices and games it would prove both more interesting and more successful than the present inter-year or inter-faculty series, as well as helping to develop material for future school teams.

If it is at all possible to secure the ice on Saturday afternoons, it might be a good idea to play double- or even triple-headers, since everyone is free at that time.

Yours truly,  
Sc. '36.

### TRICOLOR

Early next week typed forms will be placed in the P.O. (Meds apply to Nick Comodo) to be filled in by prospective grads regarding name, home town, etc.

College Life photos competing for the \$5.00 prize should be prints only, not negatives.

A definite statement that the hail-storm on the campus today was not Hitlerite propaganda has just been received from the Meteorological bureau. —The Varsity.

## LOST

A small gold wrist watch with initials engraved on back, on Tuesday evening on Union St. near Miller Hall. Finder please return to M. Wright, Ban Righ Hall.

**You don't have  
to be a Poet!**

There once was a wise man who wrote  
"When I sang I would pray like a poet  
Till I found with delight  
That a Buckingham's right"

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For the best last line for the above Limerick received at the address below, on or before January 28, the makers of Buckingham Cigarettes will award a tin of 100 Buckinghams free.

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## Senior Cagers Meet Clarkson, St. Lawrence

Potsdam, N.Y., Jan. 9.—(AP)—After a slow and erratic first half, the Clarkson College basketball quintette suddenly hit its stride to overcome a strong Queen's University defence and win by 34-19 Tuesday night. Aware of the potential danger of Flower, Clarkson centre, Bevis and Cunningham of Queen's attempted to follow him, but were unsuccessful. He scored eighteen points.

The first period ended with Clarkson on the long end of a 10-7 score. A shifty Clarkson defence prevented McMahon from scoring more than three field goals and a goal for his team's high score.

Canton, N.Y., Jan. 9.—(C.P.)—The St. Lawrence University basketball team five defeated a hard-fighting Queen's University quintet here Wednesday night by 45 to 28.

## Buckingham Limerick Prize Won By P. M. Clapp

P. M. Clapp, 182 Alfred St. won the Buckingham, Cigarette Limerick Contest for December last. Mr. Clapp's Limerick was as follows:

Said a prof. to young Sigismund Metzger:

"You continually get in a fret, sir;

Don't you think you'd be wise In your cigarette buys If Buckingham's you'd always get, sir?"

The Canadians, after a slow start, came back strong to dominate the second half.

Rose, playing coach of the Tricolor, was the individual star. He made four out of five long shots.

St. Lawrence by its victory kept its record of being undefeated, with wins over Arnold, Western Ontario and Colgate. Lanky Harlan Wood, centre, was the scoring ace, with six field baskets and a foul to his credit.

## Fast Brockville Team Defeats Tricolor In Play-Offs For Van Horne Trophy

### Powerful Magedomas Win Final Game Of Series By 7-1 Score

### Forsythe Outstanding

Brockville Magedomas defeated Queen's University by the score of 7 to 1 on Wednesday night in the second game of the finals and took possession of the George Van Horne Memorial trophy.

The game opened with a last minute switch of forward lines



MAC. FORSYTHE

with Brockville trying to out-smart the Queen's mentor. But the fans were hardly settled in their seats when an Earl McDonald to Holland play brought them back to their feet. After a change of forward lines Graboski for Brockville tried a long shot and nearly scored. The same player, a few seconds later went through the Queen's team but Forsythe came out of his goal and made a beautiful save. At the eleven minute mark Lowery of Brockville opened the scoring with a long shot from the boards that glanced in off Forsythe's pads. Four minutes later Graboski had a goal disallowed after a lengthy argument. Wing and Guy for Queen's on a beautiful passing play nearly scored and Brockville being awakened by that effort made the score 2-0 on a Sherry to Morgan play. With four minutes in the period left Brockville added another when Peterson took a face-off close to the net and scored. Fifteen seconds before the period ended Queen's got their first and only goal when Munro scored on a pretty pass presented by Holland.

The first part of the second period found the Tricolor out-playing their opponents, but three minutes after this offensive started a Nicol to Price play turned the red light on in favour of Queen's opponents. Playing a man short Brockville scored their fifth goal when Price drifted in a long shot. Following this Graboski was ruled off, and with a two man advantage the college team buzzed around Murray, the opposing goal tender, as the period ended.

The third period started with Lewis of Queen's in alone but his shot lay on the goal line and the outstretched goaltender swept it into the corner. Then a McDonald to Price combination for Brockville resulted in another goal. The same team showed the light behind the figure seven with Graboski and Dexter going in on Forsythe. The Tricolor then put every man up on the offensive but with no avail, and the game ended.

All the players of both teams stood out at various times. But Forsythe upheld the weakened Queen's team and was the outstanding player on the ice. Peterson and Graboski were always threatening for Brockville. The Tricolor, weakened by the loss of three of their players on account of the final exams, met a superior team on the night's play.

At the conclusion of the game the George Van Horne Memorial Trophy was presented to the winners, bringing to a close an interesting series.

The teams: Brockville—Goal, Murray; defence, Price, Dexter; forwards, Graboski, Morgan, Nicol; subs, Peterson, McDonald, Lowery, Sherry.

Queen's—Goal, Forsythe; defence, E. McDonald, Gibson; forwards, Munro, Stollery, Lewis; subs, Barnabe, Wing, Guy, Holland, Marshal.



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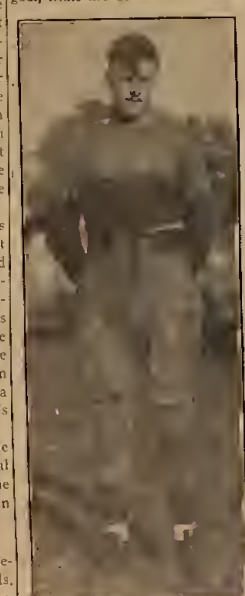
**SWAFFIELD'S Leather Shop**  
Phone 1941 85 Brock St.

## Seniors Will Face Magedomas Monday

### Graboski, Peterson, Morgan Absent From Brockville Line-Up

(Continued from page 1)  
as the sextet which won the Van Horne Cup on Wednesday.

The Tricolor will have their strongest line-up of the season in action in Monday's game. "Reg" Patterson, veteran right winger, will patrol the right boards, and along with Wing and Holland will form a fast stepping front line. Stollery, Munro and Lewis team up on the other line. "Mac" Forsythe, puck-stopper de luxe, will be in goal, while the defence trio will be



SPUD MURPHY

who returns to Senior O.H.A. line-up on Monday night against Brockville picked from Murphy, McDonald, Gibson and Barnabe. The boys will have had plenty of work together by Monday, and they expect to step to town in real style by handing the Magedomas their first defeat of the season.

Students' admission tickets will be accepted at this game, and a large crowd is looked for. The boys deserve the support of the whole College, so let's get out on Monday and cheer the boys on to a win.

## Juniors Suffer 2-1 Defeat In Gananoque

(Continued from page one)  
Queen's fought hard for the lead in the last period and had a slight edge on the play. But they could not break through for clear shots on goal. Gananoque kept plugging away, driving long shots at Neville in the Tricolor nets, and finally got the break when Small scored on a low, bouncing shot from inside the blue line. With only four minutes to play Queen's tried vainly for the equalizer but the final gong went with the home team still on top.

Goal, Neville; defence, Jenkins, McGinnis; centre, Christie; wings, Gibson, Armstrong; alternates, Mackenzie, Empson, Dinwoodie, Wood, Briskin.

**Invitation Wanted**  
Prominent member of Senior Football team would like an invitation to the Ban Righ Formal, preferably from some girl about 5'6" tall and weighing 130 lbs. Address all offers, care of Queen's Journal. Every satisfaction guaranteed.

## SPORT INTERLUDES

Queen's aren't offering any alibis for their two defeats at the hands of Jesse Spring's smart blue clad Magedomas outfit.

The team from the Island City with their starry imports ran wild in Wednesday night's final and piled up a good sized score in keeping their season's winning streak intact.

However, when the same two clubs meet in the local Senior O.H.A. "B" group opener on Monday, Brockville will be without Graboski, Peterson and Morgan who have as yet failed to obtain their playing transfers.

The O.H.A. and particularly the C. A.H.A. are determined to put a stop to this "tourist" business and more than one city has felt the strong hand of the governing bodies.

It's just a case of drop the imports or sever the affiliation with the C.A. H.A.

Queen's Juniors gave a good account of themselves on Wednesday evening in Gananoque, and were perhaps a little unfortunate to come out on the short end of a 2-1 score.

Now that they have rid themselves of the inevitable nervousness, which they were bound to have on foreign ice, the Tricolor youngsters expect to make a real bid for local group honours.

Jimmy Rose's weakened cage team isn't having much success on its current U.S. invasion, but with all regulars in action tomorrow night, they are confident of starting a winning streak.

The coach himself has been turning in a neat display of basketball as is shown by the fact that he was the individual star of Wednesday's game in Canton.

Monday's Senior hockey tilt should draw a large crowd. And make yourself heard! A few Queen's yells would liven up proceedings considerably. How about it girls and boys?

The Junior game between Queen's Jrs. and R.M.C. originally scheduled for Monday has been postponed to a later date.

## Stamford Grads Cage Team Here Saturday

### Seniors Will Return From Tour To Face Niagara Falls Squad

### Coach Confident

The Queen's Senior basketball team will open the local season in the Gym on Saturday night with an exhibition game against the Stamford Grads of Niagara Falls.

Fresh from their three-game exhibition tour and greatly strengthened by the addition of their three star forwards, Elliott, McArthur and Finlay, who were unable to make the trip, the Tricolor-agers should give an excellent account of themselves.

The Stamford Grads are rated as one of the fastest intermediate teams in the province, having lost only two of their scheduled games so far this season and both of those by low scores. They have on their line-up several players who formerly starred in senior company, including Doug Myer who played on the Queen's teams of two and three years ago. The Grads have in Ward a stellar forward whose deadly shot and elusive down-floor move should be a feature of the evening's play. Although this game will provide the first real work-out that the Queen's team has had Coach Rose is confident that his McArthur, Elliott, Finlay, Bevis, Megill combination can stop any five in the country.

The line-ups: Stamford Grads — Rennie and Graham, guards; Myer and Ward, forwards; MacPherson, centre; Logan and Munroe, subs. Queen's — McArthur, Elliott, Finlay, Bevis, Megill, Sonshine, Edwards, Rooke and Cunningham.

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123 Princess St.

## B. W. F. Notes

The boxers and wrestlers under the guiding hands of Jack Jarvis and Jimmy Bews respectively, are gradually being whipped into a state of physical and scientific perfection that augurs well for the future. The boys have now acclimatized themselves to their old surroundings after the long lay-off during Christmas, and the gymnasium is a buzz of activity, with enthusiasm and determination the keystones.

The most heartening news that we have to report to-day, is that Jack Ewen has acceded to the requests of his many admirers and will don the gloves once more for the old Alma Mater. It will be recalled that last year, he brought honour and glory to Queen's by his gallant and polished showing in winning the championship at Toronto.

He was selected to represent Jamaica in the British Empire Games, but due to overzealousness, more than anything else, he suffered from the common ailment that all athletes fear—staleness. He was advised by the doctor to rest up and now is pronounced medically fit to participate in active competition. In the opinion of Jack Jarvis, Jack Ewen is one of the most outstanding amateur boxers in Canada to-day. He has the best wishes of all his friends for as successful a campaign as last year.

The boxing ranks have been ridden by graduations, with only two of the old vanguard remaining from last year. However, Jack Jarvis has so infused the novices with the irrepressible Queen's spirit, that what they are lacking in experience, they are making up in enthusiasm, determination and a spirit that will not be denied. Each division is being hotly contested and the genial coach predicts a big surprise in store for Queen's fandom as well as for other colleges.

Coach Jimmy Bews reports all well in the wrestling ranks. Wrestling has been more fortunate than its brother boxing in the way of graduations. Nevertheless last year's team is hustling plenty to keep their places from an ambitious lot, that haven't any respect for reputations. Each and every man turning out for boxing and wrestling has a chance for the team; they seem to be realizing this and it will not be surprising to see many new faces representing Queen's this year.

On Jan. 19th a Queen's contingent will travel to Ottawa to meet as their opponents, members of the Central Y.M.C.A., who in turn will repay our visit, by being our guests on Jan. 26th.

It is planned to have the Inter-year Assault on Jan. 30th. Everyone, except last year's Intercollegiate team, is eligible to take part. On Feb. 5th and 6th the Inter-faculty Assault will take place, the

## Children's Village: A Soviet Museum

(Continued from page 4)

ments, and is surrounded by low buildings in the same colour and style. As you enter you are close to the chapel, which is an overwhelming affair of royal blue and gold leaf with many cherubs, icons and holy books studded with flashing jewels and kept together by great gold clasps. The blue seems too bright and the gold too shining, so that at once you feel you are faced with something having an appearance of such pure richness that it cannot in reality, be true. And yet it is. Nor have you seen it all. The visitor simply moves from room to room, bereft even of exclamations, marks, overwhelmed and finally—a little bored.

### A Royal Exchange of Gifts

Here are English and French clocks—clock and watch-making are industries developed in Russia only since the revolution—massive blue-tiled Hamburg stoves, gorgeously inlaid floors, silken embroidered tapestries and wall coverings.

Each room has its name. The amber room, encrusted with exceptionally fine amber, was a gift from the Prussian Kaiser Frederick I to Peter I, in grateful recognition of which the Tsar sent Frederick a body-guard of his best soldiers! The mother-of-pearl room is genuine even to its inlaid floor. The portrait room, with the picture of Elizabeth, has a floor of exquisite pink and black palm wood, while the art room has both walls and ceiling inset with paintings.

### Gilded Throne Room

In the throne room, 48 metres long, the walls are completely covered with gilded carvings and mirrors. The Chinese room is full of real and imitation Chinese work; there are a carmine room, a maple-wood bedroom and an agate room in which are embellishments of jasper and porphyry.

Extremely interesting is the silver dining-room, where a long curiously-shaped table is set—exactly as it would have been in Catherine's day—with dishes of all descriptions, from caviar and sturgeon to pheasant, pastries and wines (quite passable imitations too). One wonders how the servants got all those meats up from the kitchen quarters and whether they did not grow stone-cold on the way.

The Alexander Palace, which is a short distance from the Catherine Palace, is very different, much less elaborate, yet not on the whole in such good taste. This palace, as is known, became

(Continued on page 7)

## Sam Pepys at Queen's

7th. This evening in the office where are some few of the staff together with several gentlemen of leisure who by custom patronize our company; and among them J. m. s. who entertains us with extracts from his studies in abnormal psychology. And we fall to argument on this ever fresh subject and so is much time wasted, though withal pleasantly. So home and at my stint, though with but poor success.

8th. I have this day of my zany friend H. w. rd a tale of another damsel of notable eye brows, but I may not print it. And this is in sooth the sad case with many a fine story: for those who tell them to me are for the most part in fear of having their polls broke. This puts me in mind of the tale I heard from W. Ah. n last term of a clerk who was locked in the pool in the maids' hour. And when my last journal was writ he comes to me and tells me with some blushing it was himself. The which methinks is in some ways a better story than the first.

9th. It would seem there is some store of tales abroad this week, for this day there come to hand two more. And the one is of G. P. rt. r who seemingly hath mistook a house in Lower Alfred Street so that he walks without courtesy of a knock and so goeth to the attic and to a certain room which he enters. And it is a house where live

sundry maids of the college; but of what he found in the room I can gain no sure report, but only that he left in some haste and confusion. The other is of R. M. cd. ld who is late come to town from the bush for the New Year, who a night or more ago, was in a cafe in Princess St. to dance: he being painted with much cosmetics and with a lamp shade on his head and speaking of "his girls" and so is a big asset to the revelry. So big, in sooth, that he missest the steam coach which he would take at one in the morning and must go at four, all caparisoned in his borrowed plumage. Methinks the tall timbers have done strange things to our erstwhile cock of the North and hater of women.

In the evening we hold some small revel in the office, and later with H. Sh. w to apartments where we are joined by another and so to town and home again late. To bed in the small hours, much distressed for my wasted time and full of good resolutions for the accomplishment of much work.

10th. To the office between lectures where I fall to the writing of my Journal. Hither comes Sh. p who tells me of a dis-solute clerk C. P. il. t. r who astonisheth his acquaintance with an 88 in Mineralogy; so that there are many who wear out their scalps with head-scratching.

## Webster Revised, Or - 1000 Times Noah

Here are some striking examples of the depths to which the human mind can sink. You're right—they're lifted from the humor column in the Daily Illini.

WEBSTER REVISED, OR — NOAH, NOAH, A THOUSAND TIMES NOAH!!!

(In which we hope to stem the flood of perverted definitions.) Abbey: Abbey New Year! Born: Where cows are kept. Cherish: Life's a bowl of—Delt: Distributed cards. End: Also.

Fret: Male sorority. Gold: Very chilly. Hot: A simple abode. Ink: A corporation. Jam: A jewel. Knoll: Christmas eve. Languish: Speech. Mist: Young lady. Nose: Understands. O: Capital of Cincinnati. Paunch: What Dempsey's got. Quince: The Dionne kids. Rain: Imitation silk. Six: Kappa—; also biological urge.

Trinket: Swallow a liquid. Up: It springs eternal... Vermin: Female sex. Wax: Paddle marks. X: President Hoover. Youth: What's the youth. Zipper: Evening meal.

—Indiana Student.

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X: "Comment as-tu trouvé cela?"

Y: "C'est simple, j'ai un frère à la maison qui a 18 ans... et il est à moitié fou!"

—(Ex.)

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# THE BOOKSHELF

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## GOOD-BYE, MR. CHIPS By James Hilton

This book, which is something between a short-story and a novel, has created a remarkable sensation in the United States, and has attracted attention in Canada, where books cannot cause sensations. It has won golden opinions from all sorts of reviewers and rhapsodic praise from Alexander Woolcott, who compares "Mr. Chips" to Colonel Newcome; this is rather unkind of Mr. Woolcott but it does not seem to have harmed the sale of the book.

"Good-Bye, Mr. Chips" is frankly sentimental; the sentiment is handled with restraint, however, and is never offensive. The book deals with the career of a schoolmaster of no very remarkable talents who nevertheless endears himself to generations of boys and eventually becomes a part of the tradition of the school to which he has given his life. His married life, his return to active pedagogy during the Great War and his death are described in detail. The manner of the book is reminiscent and de-

tached and by this means the book escapes becoming maudlin. The author has handled his slight subject with great delicacy and gentleness and has produced an excellent little story in a difficult genre.

Sentimentalism has proved to be a trap for many writers. Dickens could not resist it and invariably made a mess of it; Thackeray, who posed as a cynic, indulged in horrid sentimental orgies, notably the celebrated "Death of Colonel Newcome"; the Victorians revelled in it and writers of the school of Ouida founded reputations on little else. After the War the sentimental novel was replaced by the novel of realism—actually the old sentimentalism in a new dress. "War-novels" were written by the hundred, appealing to the baser emotions, but disguised as "art" and referred to by reviews as "vivid", "stark" and "unique".

It is refreshing after this interlude of disguised sentimentalism to find in "Good-Bye, Mr. Chips" a novel which is frankly intended to be sentimental and which achieves its purpose with finely controlled art.

## Children's Village: A Soviet Museum

(Continued from page 6)

the permanent residence of the former royal family after the city scares of the revolution of 1905, and it was from here that the Romanoffs left, in 1917, to go into banishment in the Urals.

## Intimate Relics

Everywhere, of course, are relics of the last residents. In the chapel, for example, are the special altar screens which Nicholas carried with him to the front; here also is the screen behind which the Tsarina was accustomed to sit when at her devotions, for even then she was nervous of enemies. Another famous screen is that in Nicholas's reception room—an immense ornamental affair, hidden behind which armed guards were always on duty.

The Tsar's private rooms are simple; in one are glass-doored wardrobes full of uniforms, in another is a well-arranged plunge-pool, a third holds a large table on which the war maps are still spread out.

The Tsarina's rooms, however, are far from simple. Seldom does one see rooms so chock-full of knick-knacks, photographs, odds and ends of no interest and no value. In the bedroom the wall over the bed is entirely covered with icons, a dark and gloomy sight.

For Workers' Children  
You are shown the Tsarina's workbox, the telephone on which she spoke to the Tsar when he was at the front, Alexei's toy slide, his toy motor cars. You reflect that in many of the kindergartens and parks of rest there are now, for workers' children, slides and motor cars as good, if not as valuable, as these.

## Geographer To Speak To Historical Society

"Canadian Geographical Magazine" Editor

Lawrence J. Burpee, editor of the "Canadian Geographical Magazine" will speak in Convocation Hall on Friday, January 18, at 8.00 p.m. His lecture, given under the auspices of the Kingston Historical Society will be entitled "Unrolling the Map of Canada".

Mr. Burpee delivered the same address during the past summer at a geographical convention held in Warsaw, Poland and is well-known as a geographer and historian.

His lecture will be illustrated by slides and moving pictures in the form of animated cartoons. Even maps will be animated.

The address will be open to all. Students are especially welcome.

During his stay in Kingston Mr. Burpee will be the guest of Principal and Mrs. W. H. Fyfe.

After going into retirement for a time, our old friend the daughter has cropped up again. You know the daughter? She was only an astronomer's daughter, but my stars, what a heavenly body.

Our time was up. At the door we removed the white canvas shoes we had been given to wear on entrance that the beautiful polished floors might be preserved. It was raining still; cold and dismal in the bus. But we travelled fast for the drivers took it into their heads to race each other. In a little over an hour we were back in Leningrad, gratefully we recognized its outskirts by the tram lines, gladly we realized our nearness to the hotel when we saw the fat little woman traffic officer on the Prospect of the 25th October, the old Nevsky Prospect.

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instructing a Life Saving Class  
please see Miss Murphy in her  
office at the Gym between one and  
two o'clock any day.

**Badminton**

The Interyear Badminton tour-  
nament in singles and doubles will  
begin shortly. The lists will be  
posted next week in the Gym, the  
Red Room and Ban Righ.

Winners of these events will re-  
ceive crests and the Interyear  
score will be reached by giving one  
point for a first round win, two  
points for a second round and so  
on. The year scoring the greatest  
number of points wins the tourna-  
ment. Thus, the more entries each  
year has, the greater its chance of  
winning.

Players winning their first and  
second rounds will receive a small  
patch with a badminton bird on it.  
Members of the winning year  
team who have scored one point or  
more will receive large A's.

**Skating**

The first Levana skating hour  
on Wednesday was quite a success.  
We hope that a larger number will  
come out next Tuesday for skating.  
This is a splendid opportunity for  
beginners.

Interyear practices for hockey  
will be held to-day, and Thursday  
and Friday of next week at 1  
p.m.

Levana hours in the future will  
be Tuesday, Thursday and Friday  
at 1 p.m. The day for skating only,  
will vary. Watch this column for  
changes.

**Basketball**

The senior basketball team de-  
feated K.C.V.I. 16-15 Tuesday  
evening in its first game of the  
year. Play was not exceptional on  
either side. The game opened with  
a fast play from centre to the for-  
wards to net Queen's a basket.  
Queen's defence was excellent at  
times forcing K.C.V.I. to pass con-  
tinually without being able to get  
a shot. K.C.V.I. did manage to  
score several long shots.

**Teams:**

K.C.V.I. — T. Hartman (9),  
O'Neil (2), H. de St. Remy (2),  
Clark (2), Way, N. Hartman, C.  
de St. Remy, Watson.

Queen's — R. Fishleigh (10), Ev.  
Richard (4), F. Kimmins (2), G.  
Ross, B. Ardell, A. Mason, K.  
Wayling, G. Heintz, L. Howie.  
Referees — B. Yuill, E. D'Esterre.

**Basketball Hours**

Monday 2-3 p.m.

Tuesday 1-2 p.m.

Wednesday 1-2 p.m.

Thursday 2-3 p.m.

Friday 1-2 p.m.

**Mixed Badminton**

Judging from the turn-out on  
Thursday afternoon, the student  
body has taken kindly to the idea  
of mixed badminton. Most of  
the available courts were filled  
and some keen playing was ex-  
hibited.

Despite the fact that a strenu-  
ous basketball practice was go-  
ing on all around them, and balls  
instead of birds occasionally  
bounced across the nets, the  
gentlemen and their fair partners  
seemed to be enjoying them-  
selves immensely.

Most of those questioned  
strongly approved of the idea and  
felt that it supplied a lack in col-  
lege activities. The hour is from  
three to four on Thursdays, and  
all are urged to take advantage  
of the chance to improve their  
game.

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have been set up in both Ban  
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Union. The rate is very reason-  
able—three shines for a quarter  
or ten cents per shine.

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ates on Mondays and Thursdays,  
and that in the Union on Tues-  
days and Fridays. It is hoped  
that a barber-shop may also be  
instituted in the Union.

**Intercollegiate Meet  
To Be At Queen's**

The Intercollegiate Women's  
Basketball meet is to be held at  
Queen's this year on February  
22nd and 23rd. Last year the team  
went to Western University where  
it made a very good showing  
against Varsity, McGill, and  
Western.

This year prospects are ex-  
tremely bright. Six of last year's  
team are back and there are a num-  
ber of promising players among the  
freshettes, who are forcing the  
veterans to fight for their old posi-  
tions. Queen's has an added advan-  
tage as they will be playing on their  
home floor. Although there have  
only been a few practices to date  
the showing has been excellent.  
The team will soon round out into  
better form and precision in plays  
under the able coaching of Miss  
Ross.

The trophy that is to be com-  
peted for is the famous "Bronze  
Baby", much coveted by Queen's,  
who have never been able to win  
it since it was donated some years  
ago by McGill. The present hold-  
ers are Varsity who have had it  
several times. In 1933 Queen's  
almost had it but lost to McGill by  
one point in the final minutes of  
the championship game. This year  
we hope will see the "Bronze  
Baby" wearing the Tricolor.

**Winter Concert**

Will subscribers please note that  
the next concert will be held on  
Tuesday evening, January 15, not  
on Monday evening as formerly in-  
tended; and that the concert will be  
held, as before, in the City Build-  
ings, Market Square.

The management has agreed to  
remit the Amusement Tax on sea-  
son tickets bought now. The price  
will thus be \$1.00 for student  
tickets, \$2.00 for others. These  
may be secured at the University  
Post Office.

**Levana Notes**

Mrs. Mackintosh Bell will speak  
on "Girls, Past and Present" at the  
Levana Meeting on January 16 in  
Ban Righ Hall.

**Estimation Of Ore Reserves  
Subject Of Address**

"Estimation Of Ore Reserves"  
will be the topic discussed by T.  
D. Anderson at a meeting of the  
Mining and Metallurgical Society  
on Friday at 4.10 p.m. in Nicol  
Hall. Plans for the Banquet and  
Smoker will also be considered.

**Peasant Operetta Chorus**

A practice of the chorus of the  
Peasant Operetta will be held on  
Saturday at 3.00 p.m. in Convoca-  
tion Hall.

**Coming Events****To-day:**

4.10p.m.—Mining and  
Metallurgical Society  
T. D. Anderson  
Nicol Hall

8.00p.m.—League for Social  
Reconstruction  
Prof. N. McL. Rogers  
Club Room  
Old Arts Bldg.

**Saturday, Jan. 12:**

2.00p.m.—Journal Staff Picture  
A. R. Timothy's  
Studio

3.00p.m.—Chorus  
Peasant Operetta  
Convocation Hall

7.00p.m.—Basketball  
Levana vs. K.C.V.I.

Queen's Seniors vs.  
Stanford Grads  
Queen's Gym

8.00p.m.—Basketball—Queen's  
Jrs. and Intermediates  
vs. R.M.C. teams  
Royal Military College

10.00p.m.—Basketball Dance  
Queen's Gym

**Sunday, Jan. 13:**

7.00p.m.—Service conducted  
by students  
Zion United Church

**Monday, Jan. 14:**

2.00p.m.—Levana Interyear  
Basketball  
Queen's Gym

4.00p.m.—Arts '35 Year Meeting  
Room 200  
New Arts Building

5.00p.m.—Extension Lecture  
Prof. J. A. Roy.  
Convocation Hall.

7.15p.m.—Peasant Operetta  
Orchestra and Chorus  
Biology Lecture Room  
Old Arts Building

8.15p.m.—Senior Hockey  
Queen's vs. Brockville  
Jock Harty Arena

**Tuesday, Jan. 15:**

7.45p.m.—International Relations  
Club  
Banquet Hall,  
Students' Union

**Peasant Operetta**

A practice for the entire orchestra  
and chorus of the Peasant Operetta  
will be held on Monday, January  
14, at 7.15 p.m. in the Biology  
lecture room, Old Arts Building.

**LOST**

Will the person who took a  
grey fedora from the Library  
please return same to H. Levine  
or leave it where taken. Victim  
is already suffering from cold.  
Phone 1590-W.

"For heaven's sake!" said the  
Scotchman as he dropped his penny  
into the collection box.

"How did he treat the feudal  
slaves?"

"Oh, they lived in a terrible  
manor."



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Yourself fit**

"ALL work and no play  
makes Jack a dull  
boy!" To make a suc-  
cess of the old battle of  
life you must develop  
physically as well as men-  
tally. Billiards on the  
modern Brunswick equip-  
ment of our recreation  
rooms is the game to  
do it.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 15th, 1935

No. 23

## Tricolor Cagers Trounce Grads In Exhibition Game

The Queen's senior basketball team concluded its exhibition series on Saturday night with a 35 to 21 victory over the Stamford Grads of Niagara Falls. Although it was the first win in four starts for the Tricolor it was the first time that Coach Rose has had his full team in action this season, and the fact that his team defeated the Grads, a team which extended St. Catharines, Big Six leaders, to the limit, speaks well for Queen's chances in the Intercollegiate title race.

The game produced every kind of basketball from the very best to mediocre. Queen's opened the scoring when Sonshine, whose rugged style of play was a delight to the fans, plunged through the entire Grad team, swept under the basket and barely took time to loop the ball on his way through to seat 27 row B in the steel chair section. He repeated the process a minute later and Don Bews followed with a beautiful shot from centre-floor before the Grads were able to find the Queen's basket. Although the fast breaking tactics of the Stamford five were productive of several

(Continued on page 5)

## Prof. Rogers Outlines Financial Difficulties

States Fiscal System Must  
Remain Part Of Federal  
Public Finance

### Speaks To L.S.R.

"Public finance is an instrument for effecting the transference of worth as between class and class or province and province in a federal community," stated Professor N. McL. Rogers to members of the League of Social Reconstruction last Friday.

Prof. Rogers, speaking on "Dominion and Provincial Finance", outlined the financial difficulties encountered through unforeseen problems arising since the formation of the British North America Act. The original settlement and the revision of 1907 assumed that all the provinces could meet their financial requirements by direct taxation, without seeing the effect of Dominion interference.

Prof. Rogers warned against the suggestion, in the proposal of further revision of the B.N.A. Act, that the Dominion withdraw from the income tax field, for the largest incomes in Canada are concentrated in two provinces.

"The object to be kept in view," said Prof. Rogers in conclusion, "is that the fiscal system must be a part of federal public finance."

## LAMB'S PERSONALITY APPARENT ON EVERY PAGE OF HIS BOOKS STATES PROF. ROY

His Works Are In Disfavor  
With Modern Reading  
Public

### Roy Opens Series

"The tragedy of Lamb, the writer, was that in his final estimate of his life, he wrote himself down a failure," said Prof. J. A. Roy in opening the series of Extension Lectures on Charles Lamb, Monday afternoon.

Charles Lamb, the writer is inexorably bound up with Lamb, the man, stated the speaker. "The personality stands out on every page of his books and has long outlived his mortal hour."

During his life-time, the public was so enraptured with Scott and Byron and their works, that they utterly neglected Lamb, continued Prof. Roy. It is interesting that it was the American public who first recognized his worth and gave him his due share of fame as an author.

Lamb's works share the same disfavor with the reading public to-day that they did during his life-time. Literary tastes change and the modern trend has been quite definitely away from Lamb's style of subject matter. The quiet uneventful years from 1900-14 provided the soil in which "Elia" flourished as it could not previously in the Victorian days or since in the post war period.

While still a young man, an important influence entered Lamb's life in the form of "that eccentric genius, Coleridge." The latter stimulated his intellectual interest

(Continued on page 7)

## Tickets On Sale For Arts Formal

Prices Lower This Year In  
Keeping With  
Times

Tickets for the Arts Ball are on sale now and may be obtained from the committee and year presidents. In keeping with the times the committee are offering tickets this year at a figure to suit the fashion, and feel that a four dollar price is within the reach of the average student. The quality of the dance will surpass even that of former years and many novel ideas will be incorporated for the first time. Members of the Arts Faculty should obtain their tickets as soon as possible as fewer tickets are offered this year than in previous years. Committee: Andy Bell (convenor), Dan Bateman, Arch Campbell, Ken Day, Bob Harvey, Ted Hughes, Bob Keitt.

### NOTICE

More than half the posters announcing the Arts Formal have disappeared within twenty-four hours of the time they were placed on the notice boards. Much time was spent in designing an attractive poster and it is regrettable that they should not be allowed to serve their purpose. The Committee is, of course, flattered that these posters should have such an irresistible attraction for the students and is quite willing to distribute the available posters to any who hand in their names—after they have served their purpose.

## Local Pool Chosen For Swimming Meet

Outstanding Aquatic Stars  
Will Participate In  
Many Events

### Exceptional Contest

The outstanding event of the sporting year and the most unusual meet ever to take place at Queen's is scheduled for February 9th at the University Gym. The A. B. of C. has completed arrangements for prominent aquatic stars from the United States and Canada to appear in an international exhibition of swimming and diving.

The local swimming pool has been chosen from all others for this exceptional contest because of its regulation length and ample seating capacity.

This exhibition will be centred around a contest between the University of Michigan Swimming and Diving team and a picked team from Ontario. The Group representing the University of Michigan is made up of National Intercollegiate

(Continued on page 5)

## University Service For January Is Postponed

Rt. Rev. James Shortt of Barrie, Ont., who was originally scheduled to be the preacher at the January University Service, will deliver a sermon on February 10th in St. Andrew's Church. Owing to unforeseen developments there will be no January service.

Dr. Shortt is a Queen's graduate in Arts and in Divinity, with honours, and is the present Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church.

## Ziegfeld Follies Hit In Campus Frolics

Co-ed Chorus Is Rehearsing  
Under Direction Of  
Marjorie Morton

### To Have Large Cast

One of the most amusing sketches in the Dramatic Guild Frolics is called "The Democratic Plumber", starring Betty Henry, Marion Smith and Donald Lapp. This sketch was one of the biggest hits in last year's Ziegfeld's Follies and concerns the difficulties encountered by Albert Dudgeon II, a young plumber, in winning the hand of Diane Spofford-Spofford, a wealthy young heiress.

All the sketches used in the Frolic with the exception of one are from Broadway musical shows, so professors and students will be able to sit through the show without fear of being ridiculed. They will also be glad to know that there are no blackface comedians to crack dumb jokes.

(Continued on page 3)

## McGill Professor To Address I. R. C.

Dr. Frederick Clarke, professor of education at McGill University, will address members of the International Relations Club and of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs this evening at 7.45 in the Banquet Hall, Students' Union, on "South Africa and the Commonwealth."

Professor Clarke was formerly a member of the staff of the University of Capetown, South Africa, and he will deal with the recent changes in the constitutional status of that country. These changes have an important bearing upon the future of the British Empire.

The speaker is also prepared to answer during the discussion period questions relating to economic, social and racial problems of the country.

## A. M. S. Official Is Hero In Near Tragedy In Icy Waters Of Rideau

Penalties Galore  
As Brockville Wins

Magedomas Take Rough  
Contest By Shutout

### Score, 3-0

In a wild and wooly contest, Brockville Magedomas bumped their way to a hard earned 3-0 win over Queen's in the opening game of the local Senior O.H.A. group, played at the Arena last night. Although little in the way of brilliant hockey was exhibited, the fair sized crowd got plenty of thrills as the two teams "laid" it on in no uncertain manner, with the result that no less than seventeen penalties, all for various infractions of the rules, were called during the evening's play.

Presenting a re-arranged line-up the Blue squad went into an early lead in the first period when Lowery, smooth right winger, banged in Coleman's pass. Six minutes later Coleman knifed through the Tricolor defence on a lone effort to make it 2-0 for the visitors, and the score remained that way, despite numerous penalties to both teams, until the last period when the same Mr. Coleman took Dexter's short pass to tilt the rubber past Forsythe for the final tally of the night. This goal, which gave the Island Towners a commanding lead, served to pep things up considerably as the Tricolor sent every man up on the attack in a desperate attempt to score, but Murray, the easy going Magedoma goalie, kept his record clean by blocking everything the students had to offer.

Mac Forsythe was again in the limelight for the Tricolor, making some seemingly impossible saves, and in general giving a brilliant display of net minding. Up front, Lewis, Wing and Munro were the

(Continued on page 5)

Local Man Breaks Through  
Thin Ice Of River  
While Skating

### Saved By MacDougall

J. Lorne MacDougall, permanent secretary-treasurer of the Alma Mater Society and a former editor of the Queen's "Journal" was the hero in a near tragedy on Saturday afternoon when William Marton of Kingston broke through the thin ice in the centre of the Rideau river while skating.

Unable to swim, Marton struggled fiercely and became very excited. Mr. MacDougall who was the only other skater in the vicinity hurried to his assistance and after a few minutes succeeded in pulling Marton out of the icy Rideau waters.

The unlucky skater secured dry clothes at a nearby farmhouse and was none the worse for the accident.

Mr. MacDougall was unwilling to comment on his feat but admitted that he had previously saved a boy from drowning while swimming at Barrie several years ago.

## Dean To Present Five Students At Court

Drawing Room To Be Held  
Friday Evening In  
Ottawa

### Three Leave Tomorrow

The Dean of Women, Miss Winnifred Kydd will present five women students of Queen's at the Drawing Room to be held by their Excellencies, the Governor-General and Lady Bessborough on Friday evening in Ottawa.

Miss Betty Laird, Miss Elizabeth Cameron and Miss Edith Peacock will leave tomorrow to attend the opening of Parliament on Thursday, prior to the Drawing-Room. Miss Norah McGinnis and Miss Mary Fraser will leave on Friday at noon.

Miss Kydd has arranged for them to see many places of interest in the Capital city.

### Susceptibility Tests

Dr. Connell will conduct susceptibility tests to-day and Wednesday, 3.30 - 4.00 p.m. for scarlet fever, and 4.00-4.30 p.m. for diphtheria. He will also be available during regular office hours to-day and to-morrow. After to-morrow no more tests will be given.

## MEDICAL FORMAL COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES ENTERTAINING PROGRAM FOR "AT HOME"

Music To Be Supplied By  
Howard Wyness And  
His Orchestra

### Novelty Numbers

In departing from the past policy of a modestly exclusive At Home, the Medical Formal committee has gone far on the road to the really superlative. They guarantee the biggest and best.

The dive has been taken and the splash will resound for some

years. Everything that can be packed into a dance is to be there, and everything of the best. For instance—

Music — Howard Wyness and his complete orchestra, direct from a long engagement at the Windsor in Montreal with Sweet Marion Brown, the petite vocalist, famous for vivacity, whose soft rich voice will be carried to all parts of the building by amplification (Read Sound Service). The orchestra needs no

(Continued on page 3)

**Have you cast your ballot for the A. C. E. Peace Poll?  
You Are Representing Canadian Undergraduates.  
Ballot-boxes in all important buildings on the Campus until 5.00 p.m. to-morrow  
Late voters may cast their ballots at the Journal Office to-morrow 7 to 11 p.m.**

## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE  
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Office—Students' Union—3749

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 15th, 1935

## And Now Blistering

A century ago the recognized cure for most diseases was to bleed the patient. Sometimes they blistered him as well.

The science of economics as practiced by our politicians is about as far advanced as was the practice of medicine a hundred years ago. The standard remedy for every economic ailment is tariff and then more tariff—economic blood-letting.

Canada has been in a bad state of economic health for several years. The Gross National Income has declined about 30% but the burden of the decline in income has been borne almost entirely by those engaged in the four primary lines of production, agriculture, mining, fishing and the allied lumber and paper industries. To give examples—it is estimated that the yearly income of a fisherman on the Atlantic coast has fallen from \$900.00 to an average of \$300.00, and the Ontario farmer who is producing cheese has had to be content with a price of 70 cents for 100 pounds of milk.

To add to the cost of the boots and clothes and other necessities of these workers and their families by increasing tariffs seems about as logical a method of helping them back to prosperity as was the old medical custom of bleeding an anaemic patient. And now to supplement the blood letting of a high tariff it is proposed to try that other remedy—blistering, and the blister is to be applied in the form of government control and regulation of business.

## Comparison

An honest comparison of our own institutions with those of other countries is one of the best means of establishing the respective advantages and disadvantages of various systems. In reading Mrs. Duthie's article in this issue on "Students in Soviet Russia" one must almost involuntarily form some judgment concerning the respective merits of the Canadian and the Russian higher educational systems.

Naturally, a program similar to that in force in Russia today can only be brought about in a country organized on the Russian lines. Outstanding among the contrasts afforded is this: in Russia a student is paid throughout his course as a worker, and finds a job waiting for him upon his graduation. The Soviet university is, of course, a state institution, not a private concern, and is therefore much more readily brought into line with the rest of the economic organization.

All Russian students enter university on a system not unlike our scholarship awards. Those who show themselves to be particularly gifted are sent up to college, and they are paid a wage or allowance, since they are considered to be an integral part of the Soviet program. The government's plan is through these individuals to further its own cause. Its advantages from the student's point of view may

only be supposed, but undoubtedly there is a great incentive to do well, and by helping the State also to help themselves both materially and intellectually.

Our own system both of government and of education would not admit of any program similar to that in force in the Soviet Union, but still it is interesting to note the essential differences between the two plans, and to form our own conclusions regarding the political as well as the educational merits of the respective systems.

## Half-Course Exams

Now that half-course examinations are over for another few months, a protest against the hitherto unheard of post-vacation grind just over should be registered.

The prime object in coming to college is the attainment of a certain amount of knowledge with a degree to prove it, but the disruption of the entire university every time January comes around is a big price to pay.

During the last few weeks numerous vociferous protests against half-course examinations after Christmas have come into the "Journal" office accompanied by demands to "do something about it" (as if we could). And so we are once again taking up the cudgels in what seems to be a fairly reasonable cause. Namely: to secure the return of half-course exams to December.

The university doubtless had very good reasons for postponing these grinds until after the recent holiday, but we hear that even "the powers that be" found the arrangement decidedly inconvenient. Students cut classes in other whole courses from the beginning of the term in order to study for examinations. The A.M.S. executive was unable to meet for the same reason. The Senior basketball team made its American tour minus several first-string players and lost all its games. The hockey team also suffered. Even the "Journal", temporarily shorn of reporters and mast-head-staff members, was forced into a mad scramble for copy last week. In short, every extracurricular as well as academic activity was disrupted by the half-course examinations. Perhaps the system will not again be used. At any rate the inconvenience arising out of this year's arrangement should provide a valuable object lesson.

Experiment is the first step toward improvement, but an innovation which has proved a failure should be written off the books.

## WITH OTHER EDITORS

## Week-night Dates

The administration of Oklahoma university created something of a furore recently when it ruled against week-night dates and then took drastic steps to enforce the ruling. In the first week of the operation of the new law, campus police picked up 26 violators of the regulation and sent them before a disciplinary committee. The students were let off with a reprimand, but they were warned that a second offense likely would result in expulsion.

Students probably will object strongly to this ruling as a stringent violation of their rights, and perhaps they are right, but then they always can take recourse by packing their belongings and moving to some other school, if they find it too difficult to abstain from workday social appointments.

The regulation appears to us to be an admirable one, and President Bizzell of Oklahoma is to be commended for standing by his guns on the matter in the face of heavy adverse criticism. Despite considerable evidence to the contrary, college and universities are instituted fundamentally for educational purposes, and if a boycott on week-night dates is deemed necessary for the best furtherance of this end, it should meet at once with the approbation of the majority of the students, most of whom can well fulfil all their social obligations on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

There will, of course, be some "squawkers", but almost without exception the objecting parties will belong to that class of students who see school life as a round of parties and merry-making and care little or nothing for its educational advantages, and the university will be the better for their reformation or departure in any case.—Indiana Daily Student.

## Official Notices

### Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 given by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than March 1st to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

### General Examinations in connection with the Old Honours Course

Students who will be candidates for an Honours B.A. degree under old regulations at the close of this session must take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their major subject. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

### General Examinations in connection with the New Honours Course

A candidate for an Honours B.A. degree under new regulations must take in his final year five comprehensive examinations in his major subject but will be exempt from the regular sessional papers in this subject. The comprehensive examinations will be departmental papers and each will be read by at least two examiners. One of the five examinations, preferably the last, may be oral or practical. The candidate's standing will be determined partly by the course examinations but chiefly by the five comprehensive papers.

### M. C. Cameron Prize in Gaelic

Value \$40. Founded by the late M. C. Cameron, M.P., Goderich. Awarded to the best Gaelic scholar, reader, and speaker. Applications for examination should be submitted to the Registrar before January 15th in each year. Work prescribed: any 600 lines of Ossian's Fingal, Blackie's Language and Literature of the Scottish Highlands, Gaelic Grammar, translation at sight of Gaelic into English and English into Gaelic. This scholarship will not be awarded to any candidate who does not take at least fifty per cent. of the total number of marks in the examination.

### Royal Society Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded in 1935 by the Royal Society of Canada. An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian University or College, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his specific subject and except in special cases should have a Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Applications and all supporting papers must be submitted not later than February 1st, 1935. Further information may be obtained from the Registrar.

## Definition

A Communist is a man whose opinions you violently dislike but do not necessarily know the first thing about. A Communist is a man who draws attention in public to the cruel effects of poverty in the midst of plenty and asks what the government is going to do about it.

A Communist is a political opponent who says things that are mildly unconventional. A Communist is anybody who thinks that girls getting \$9 a week are underpaid and that anybody worth a million is a crook. A Communist is a man in a bushcamp who has the nerve to say his pay is low and his deductions are too many. A Communist is a guy who thinks the Toronto City Council, the American Congress and the German Reichstag are not repositories of mellow wisdom.

A Communist, in short, is a person whose beliefs you resent, and he may be a president or a peasant.—Ottawa Citizen.



## AGE

The scientific conception of age undergoes constant revision. Shakespeare's seven ages shrunk in a few hundred years to the mere three accepted by collegians—the ages of innocence, omniscience and senility, and now we have but two, since Freud has declared innocence to be incompatible with extra-uterine existence.

Medical science has postponed the average age of demise by many years, for the most part by control of the diseases of infancy and childhood, so that it is now freely asserted and widely accepted that the modern infant may look forward to a much longer life, on the average, than formerly. The fact has had little effect on the general good temper of infants.

What is less frequently mentioned is that the man of 45 or 50 has probably less expectation of life than in the past.

Fulness of years is accepted by many, and especially by the aged, as essential to full development of human ability. The seasoned veteran greets with a snort or a sniff, according to sex, the idea that the younger generation is capable of assuming full responsibility, and yet there is little evidence in support of the belief, little reason for its acceptance except in the universal human tendency to have and to hold.

The boy of fourteen is fully developed mentally. The warehouse of his mind is not so heavily stocked either with gems of wisdom or with intellectual junk as those of his elders, but the machinery is installed and functioning smoothly. His age thereafter is comparatively unimportant until he begins to degenerate. Arrested at that age, his accumulation of wisdom need not be less than if his beard stiffened normally. Man is at his

peak physically in his early twenties, and observation of the extremes of infancy and senescence would lead to the belief that physical and mental development run parallel courses, with slightly earlier and later existence of full mental maturity.

Age as a standard of excellence is reasonably applicable to cheese and wine, but only the Chinese apply it to eggs. There is comfort for the downtrodden in the dictum of Job's youngest comforter that "Great men are not always wise, nor shall the aged understand judgment."

The feminine, or stationary, age is one of the incalculable things of life. A woman is as old as she looks unless she looks old. Men are more frank, and less clever at artifice. They admit the years and even entertain a secret pride in their accumulation, especially when they have accumulated nothing else. Few who bemoan the loss of their youth would display Jurgen's courage if offered his chance.



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Credit must be given to Roy del Ruth for the directing. While the plot of the story is exceedingly weak, the singing of Ethel Merman, the dancing of Black and Sully and the attractive choruses make up the deficiency.

The music is good. Ethel Merman does justice to "An Earful of Music" and although Cantor is pathetic, in becoming sentimental over "When My Ship Comes In" he certainly succeeds in putting everything into the singing of "Mandy"—this scene being the best of the entire picture.

Hauptman continues in the Newsreel spot light. York and King feature in a short "How Am I Doing". B. —M.H.

## AT THE TIVOLI

LADY BY CHOICE  
with  
Carole Lombard May Robson

"Lady by Choice" is the story of two hard-boiled characters who finally become quite sentimental and make the picture end with that everyone living happily ever after idea.

Carole Lombard was just her usual self as the "Human Heat-Wave". Her acting was not outstanding but she added the beauty element. May Robson gave the only really good performance. She was excellent as the gin-drinking old woman of the streets whom Carole adopted for a mother as a publicity stunt.

Rodger Pryor was a mess. But in spite of this the picture was very entertaining on the whole.

The "short" was unusual and it would be just as well if it had been omitted from the program altogether. The news-reel gives some glimpses of the Hauptmann trial. B. —P.A.

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## T. D. Anderson Speaks To Miners' Meeting

The Mining and Metallurgical Society held its first meeting of the new year Friday, January 11.

The speaker of the afternoon, T. D. Anderson, chose for his subject "The Estimation of Ore Reserves" using Hollinger Mine figures to illustrate his address.

Previous to the address Art. Bayne discussed arrangements for the proposed annual smoker to be held at 6.30 p.m., Jan. 19, in the Queen's Cafe. A banquet will be held in conjunction with the smoker and Mr. John Reid, prominent mining man and Queen's graduate will address the gathering on some of his mining experiences.

Besides the address, skits put on by Society members and other forms of entertainment will make this smoker one of the best in years. Prospective miners and metallurgists are urged to see their year representatives about a ticket immediately.

## Time-Table Changes Jar Sleeping Habits

Slight rumblings were heard Saturday morning when Science freshmen received notice of a change in time table commencing on Monday.

Those classes which were once held in the morning now occur in the afternoon and vice versa. As it happens each section is now on a time table followed before Christmas by some other section. The rumblings are principally because the days on which eight o'clock classes occurred are now shifted. This entails a change in the habits of the late sleepers which they are all bewailing.

## Committee For Final Splash Is Chosen

Lengthy and involved debates relative to year fees and entertainments marked the Arts '35 year meeting Monday afternoon.

A committee consisting of Paul Young, Doug. Waugh, Eb. Stevens, Helen Paulsen, Lucia McTear, Margaret Newton, Len. Brown, Pat. Howard and Doug Carriere was chosen to make the arrangements for the Final Splash.

It was decided to hold a skating party in the near future, which will end up in a dance at the Queen's Cafe.

Ten dollars was voted to the girls to be used for athletics.

## ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR MEDS FORMAL

Music To Be Supplied By  
Howard Wyness And  
His Orchestra

## Novelty Numbers

(Continued from page 1)

assistance in producing optimum volume, and the system is installed solely for the enhancement of vocal renditions. Miss Brown will be accompanied in several numbers by Wyness' four male vocalists.

Fetching novelty choruses are to be sung by Howard Higgins, the musical comedian. His delivery with voice and eyes is always accompanied by chuckles and interrupted by applause.

Chamitow and Clifford perform as a great piano team, and alternate on piano accordion, and Howard Wyness solos on vibro-harp, xylophone and drums.

Al Gagnon, the first sax, leads the orchestra of feature artist through the mazes of harmonious intricacy throughout a program of the best new numbers and the greatest old favourites.

Rich bland indirect lighting has been arranged of course, as have special light effects for the orchestra. The gallery has been utilized as offering interesting possibilities for additional sitting-out space. Comfortably furnished, it provides an ideal vantage point in which to relax.

Food. Careful catering by expert dietitians is to be provided, well arranged to assure the timely and comfortable restoration of tissue.

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A facile minded committee is still excluding all minor activities in their efforts to provide for the contingency of a possible dull moment.

At your service:  
Al. Minnes, '35; Len. Cohen, '36; Red McMannus '37; Bill Allison, '38; Cliff Scharfe, '39; Neil Erskine, '40; and Dr. Tickle.

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## Dr. Thomas Discusses New Problems In Life

Must Disengage Ourselves  
From Problems Of Past

Dr. E. Thomas spoke on problems connected with the new attitude of ethical Christianity at a meeting of the Theological Society held last Thursday.

The speaker pointed out that there are problems of the past from which we must disentangle ourselves. People were not concerned with the relations between man and the concrete until in the nineteenth century there came a change, in that man in all his life and living was to be saved instead of merely his "soul".

Dr. Thomas was introduced by the president R. Wragg. A discussion followed the address after which plans were considered for a Theological Banquet to be held in February and entering teams in the interfaculty basketball and hockey series.

## New Campus Frolics Has Hit From Follies

(Continued from page one)

The revue is designed to please the tastes of sophisticated college audiences and with this view in mind the director of the show has assembled a cast of sixty singers, dancers and comedians. Lyle Kohler, accomplished pianist of Cuth Knowlton's orchestra has been engaged to accompany the musical numbers.

Rehearsals for Campus Frolics, the intimate musical revue which the Dramatic Guild is producing next month are in full swing now and everything points to a successful production.

The chorus of sixteen co-eds has been augmented to twenty-four and the Guild has secured the services of Miss Marjorie Morton as dance director. Miss Morton has had considerable experience in staging dance routines for Junior League shows in Quebec City and the chorus girls in the Frolics under her direction are making remarkable progress.

Miss Margaret Smith, talented Guild actress who will be best remembered for her work in "Oedipus" last term, will be featured in two sketches with John Sutherland, namely "Clothes Make the Difference" and "Here We Are", which Miss Smith is dramatizing from a story by the famous Dorothy Parker. In addition Miss Smith is assisting the dance director by producing a special dance number of her own.

## Miller Club To Meet

B. T. Wilson will speak on "Prospecting in South Africa" at the next meeting of the Miller Club, which will be held tomorrow at 4.15 p.m. in Miller Hall. This subject will prove of great practical interest to all geologists, and a good turnout is expected.

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## STUDENTS IN THE U. S. S. R.

by Mrs. Eric Duthie

This is the second in a series of three articles by Mrs. Duthie concerning Russia and its institutions. The third of the series, entitled "Law-Breakers' Commune", will appear this Friday, and is a study in Soviet penal methods.

A student in the Soviet Union is approximately in the position of any other worker. He is paid for his work by means of a monthly maintenance allowance, free tuition, social insurance and other benefits such as half-rate rail and boat fares and a free pass to his place of employment on the completion of his course. He does not regard himself as a scholar apart from the world and cloistered in an ivory tower. Nor does he think of himself as the employer of the labour of his teachers. Staff and students work together for the common good, for the increase of knowledge and the furtherance of skill. The student is a worker.

He does not go to the university with the purpose of bettering his social position, making money or "getting on in the world" in the sense that we know these words. He goes there— from high school or factory or farm, as the case may be — because he has shown his fitness for advanced work, because he wishes to improve his usefulness, to become a specialist perhaps, and to be entrusted with a responsible job. He likes his work. In Russia there need be no misfits, no square pegs in round holes. The son does not enter the bank office, the daughter does not stand behind the grocery counter for the simple but strong reason that their parents did so before them. Choice of employment is free; preparation for employment is free; and, on graduation, employment is to be found. It is now a commonplace to say that there is no unemployment in Soviet Russia.

Numbers Trebled

Since Tsarist days the number of students has more than trebled.

led. Women, who under the old régime had next to no public educational facilities, form a large part of the student body. Besides system of technical and normal high schools. These are to be found in some of the, formerly, most backward areas. White Russia, which in 1917 had no universities, now has 11. Transcaucasia has 32 high schools, Uzbekistan 7 and Turkmenistan 2. Under the Empire Russian was the only language of instruction; now the regional universities — as, for example, the Ukrainian, White Russian, Caucasian and so on—give instruction in the national languages.

This increase in the number of students does not mean a relaxation in entrance requirements or any lowering of standards. The reverse. As I have said, the students are workers; they are students only because they have chosen to be students. In Leningrad I spoke with an old professor of electrical engineering. He was boyishly enthusiastic over the earnestness and application of his students. He introduced me to some of these, who were very busy finishing up experiments. Their courses were near an end. Already they knew where they were to be employed. One youth was excited over his appointment in a far station on the borders of China.

Another young man, who had graduated to the Polytechnic from a factory, told me—in German which he had learnt very rapidly—that he looked forward to his return to the factory as a specialist. He understood his factory and loved it.

No "University Aristocracy"

In Russia there is no university aristocracy of studentship. Men and women of the Conservatorium, of the dance school, of theatre, the cinematograph have

(Continued on page 7).

## Music Club

Our second meeting will be held on Thursday the 17th, at 7.30 p.m., as usual, at Mrs. Macphail's. The program will be mainly classical, including of the 4th Concerto by Beethoven, the Concerto in D minor by Tchaikowsky, the Chopin "Fantasie impromptu", and two lighter modern pieces by Maurice Ravel—"Jeux d'Eau" and "Mother Goose Suite".

## Meeting Of Debating Union

The Queen's Debating Union will hold a meeting at 7.30 p.m. Thursday in the Senate Room, Old Arts Bldg., for the purpose of electing a Clerk of the House and a Debates Committee member.

A debate will be held on the resolution "that the press has ceased to be the major force in moulding public opinion in Canada".

## Science '38 Year Meeting

Science '38 will hold a meeting in Carruthers Hall at 5.00 p.m. tomorrow for the purpose of reorganizing the executive and discussing the plans for the year dance.

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## SPORT INTERLUDES

(By Ab. Gratton)

Saturday was a particularly busy day for Tricolor cage teams, every squad in the College being in action.

The Senior hoopers broke a three game losing streak by downing the Stamford Grads in a fairly interesting game before a small crowd.

At R.M.C. the Seconds ran into an unexpected setback in their first scheduled game of the season, but the Juniors chalked up a convincing win over the Cadets, to give the two Colleges an even break on the night's play.

Announcement of the big international Swimming Meet to be held here on February 9th was made on Saturday and was received with more than unusual interest. Details of the great event will appear in future issues of the "Journal".

Jack Powell's Senior puck chasers last night began a strenuous week of hockey when they met Brockville Magedomas at the Arena. On Wednesday they met the Double Blue outfit in Brockville, while on Friday they clash with McGill on Forum ice in Montreal, in the first game of the Senior Intercollegiate series.

At a meeting of the O.H.A. executive held in Toronto Friday evening, four of the Magedomas' imports, namely Peterson, Graboski, Red McDonald and Morgan were refused playing transfers.

There is a buzz of activity these days around the Gym where the milt and mat men are getting into shape for their visit to Ottawa this coming Saturday.

Coaches Jarvis and Bows are well satisfied with the showings to-date of their athletes and both predict that the Tricolor will be strongly represented at the College Assault which will be held here in February.

Making their second start of the season Queen's Junior hockeyists will single with Kingston on Thursday. Rivals for many years past the two sides will be fighting hard to step up a notch in the group standing, and the game ought to be a natural.

Rumours have it that the Levana girl's hockey team have secured the services of an experienced coach in the person of Bert Saunders of the Arena staff. When it comes to hockey Bert certainly knows his stuff and the girls should benefit from his knowledge of the game.

## Rugby Champions Are Banqueted By Kiwanis

The Queen's Intercollegiate Football Champions were tendered a dinner by the Kingston Kiwanis Club yesterday. W. Y. Mills welcomed the team and spoke of the development of football at Queen's. The first games were played on the Lower Campus. The Old Athletic Grounds later became the scene of the football battles and then the George Richardson Stadium.

Mr. Mills praised the wonderful achievement of the team in winning the championship in spite of the great loss of five of the players. The captain, John Kostuk, was presented with a bouquet of red, yellow and blue flowers. Kostuk and "Abe" Zvonkin received huge suckers—the biggest suckers in town.

"Hey!" cried Satan to the new arrival. "You act as though you owned this place."  
"I do. My wife gave it to me."

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## R. M. C. Five Trim Intermediate Team

### Tricolor Has Difficulty In Stemming Attacks Of Cadets

The Intermediate E. O. B. A. basketball season was inaugurated Saturday night in the R.M.C. gym when the home team trounced the invaders from Queen's by a 31-20 score in an interesting game. The result was quite surprising to the followers of the Queen's team as it was considered that they were destined for great things—a comeback, therefore, is anticipated.

The play started off cautiously with both teams threatening alternately. Then Sterne of R.M.C. opened the game's scoring by dribbling in for two baskets. The failure of our team to stop this boy was the main factor in the defeat suffered by our cohorts. He provided the crowd with an excellent exhibition of basketball, scoring nine field goals during the evening—just one short of the Queen's total.

Halfway through the first half the score was 10-0 for R. M. C. McArthur opened the scoring for Queen's with a free throw and a basket. Thomson and Gordon scored to cut the opponent's lead down to three points but the Tricolor could never again come as close during the game. Sterne, at this point took it upon himself to personally conduct his team to a safe lead by securing five more points before the half ended. The score was 15-7 in favour of R. M. C.

The second half followed the pattern of the first. Queen's tried to stage rallies but just when they appeared promising Sterne would break away for a basket or two. In this half Stephen proved the most effective for the losers by securing six points. McArthur was the only guard for Queen's capable of stopping the Cadets attack.

The line-up:  
Queen's—Simmons, Thomson 4, Edwards 1, McArthur 5, Gordon 4, Stephen 6, Crawford, Gertsman.  
R.M.C.—Sterne 19, Christian, Macdonald 10, Sisson, Smallhorn, Ripley, Smith 2, Rowland, Slater, Stevens.

Queen's III's Trim Cadets  
After the Intermediate game the Queen's and R.M.C. Junior teams played. Here things turned out more favourably for Queen's, the score being 37-14 in our favour. The first half was fairly even ending 13-5 for the ultimate winners. In the last half the visitors flashed some excellent work and piled up an imposing score.

The line-up:  
Queen's—McMahon 8, Vessie 2, Clare 6, Josephson 10, Lewis 4, Whyte 3, Nicol, Coulter 2, Merritt 2, Grimshaw.

## Tricolor Cagers Beat Grads, By 35 To 21

(Continued from page 1)  
dangerous rushes, Queen's were never seriously pressed for the remainder of the half. Half time score, Queen's 20, Grads 9.

In the opening minutes of the second half Stamford turned on more pressure and ran their score up to 19 at the same time holding Queen's to five points, but with about ten minutes left to play the Tricolor settled down and when the final horn sounded they had run their score up to 35. Final score, Queen's 35, Grads 21.

While this game provided the first opportunity Coach Rose has had of watching his whole team in action he is confident that, with another week's smoothing out of the rough spots, Queen's will be ready for anything the Big Four has to offer.

Stamford Grads: Myer (4), Monroe (2), Henderson, McPherson (1), Wade, Ward (9), James (1), Rennie (4), Geatom. Queen's: Rooke (4), Sonshine, (4), Bews (8), Megill (4), Elliott, Finlay, Cunningham (9), Gordon (6), McArthur and Thomson.

## Penalties Galore As Brockville Wins

### Magedomas Take Rough Contest By Shutout

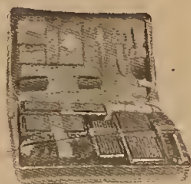
(Continued from page 1)  
best, all three on occasions missing certain goals when they had only the goal tender to beat.

For Brockville, Coleman, Kennedy, Dexter and Nichol gave smart performances along with Murray in goal who earned his shut-out with some sparkling work.

Line-ups:  
Brockville—Goal, Murray; def., Price, Sherry; centre, Kennedy; wings, Lowery, Coleman; subs, Woodcock, Nichol, Sheridan.  
Queen's—Goal, Forsythe, def., Murphy, Barnabe; centre, Wing; wings, Lewis, Holland; subs, McDonald, Patterson, Stollery, Munro.

A split second, Little Nemo, is that period of time between the instructor's question and our gaze out the window. — Manitoban.

He: Doesn't your stockings seem rather wrinkled.  
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## Arts Opens Interyear Ice Season Monday

### First Game To Be Annual Battle Between Sophs And Frosh

### Seniors Weakened

The Arts interyear hockey league or as sometimes it is called "The Blood and Thunder League", starts its games for the season next week.

The series this year consists in each team playing the other three teams once, and then the top two teams playing off for the championship. A win counts two points, a tie game one, and obviously a loss counts no points. The manager of each team is held responsible for the payment to the rink of \$2.00 for each game.

The opening game is the annual Soph-Frosh game, when the Freshmen will try and make amends for the alleged robbery in the football game.

In the second game the champion Arts '35 team will be opposed by Arts '36. The seniors have been weakened by graduation, forced or otherwise, and will find it difficult to retain a hold on their twice won title.

The schedule:  
Monday, January 21, 3-4—Arts '37 vs. Arts '38.  
Thursday, January 24, 2-3—Arts '35 vs. Arts '36.  
Monday, January 28, 11-12—Arts '38 vs. Arts '36.  
Tuesday, January 29, 2-3—Arts '35 vs. Arts '37.  
The week of February 4—Arts '36 vs. Arts '37.  
Arts '35 vs. Arts '38.

## Junior Sextet Seeks Season's First Victory

Queen's Junior hockey team will be seeking its first victory of the current O.H.A. season when it meets the strong Kingston team at the Arena on Thursday night. Coach Powell feels confident that his "kids" will come through with a victory to start them on their way to the group title.

Queen's were scheduled to play R.M.C. last night but the game has been postponed until a later date. This gives the Tricolor a few extra practices to prepare for the all-important tilt with Wallie Elmer's Red-shirts. It is expected that the same team that dropped a close decision to Gananoque last week will line up for the Tricolor.

## Senior Intercollegiate Basketball Schedule

Jan. 25—Queen's at Toronto  
26—Queen's at Western  
Feb. 1—Western at Queen's  
2—Western at McGill  
9—Toronto at Western  
9—Queen's at McGill  
15—McGill at Western  
16—McGill at Varsity  
22—Toronto at McGill  
23—Toronto at Queen's  
Mar. 2—Western at Toronto  
2—McGill at Queen's

## K. C. V. I. DEFEATED BY GIRL BASKETEERS

In a second exhibition game Queen's again defeated K.C.V.I. Saturday evening by a score of 17-16. This game like the other does not seem to have brought out the best in the Queen's team but there was a noticeable improvement in play. Passing was wild on both sides at times with frequent falls. Queen's showed more speed and finish in their plays but K.C.V.I. scored with several beautiful long shots. In the 3rd quarter there were several splendid interceptions and for awhile K.C.V.I. forwards were away from Queen's guards.

Teams:  
Queen's—R. Fishleigh (6), E. Rickard (2), Kay Waying, Fay Kimmons (5), K. Boyd (4), G. Heintz, B. Ardell, L. Howie, G. Ross.  
K.C.V.I.—H. de St. Remy (9), T. Hartman (6), C. de St. Remy, J. Hartman, M. Way, R. Bell, E. Watson, P. Clark (1), V. O'Neil. Referee, "Curly" Krug.

## Local Pool Is Chosen For Swimming Meet

(Continued from page 1)  
ate champions of the United States who have been Big Ten Conference champions for the past four years. This team boasts a world's record relay team, and several individual intercollegiate and A.A.V. champions, together with Taylor Drysdale, present world's medley champions.

The Canadian representation will include the foremost swimming and diving experts along with several British Empire winners. Further details as to the personnel of the Canadian group will be released later this week.

It is expected that a prominent young Kingston swimmer will compete in a special speed trial, but this again is only hearsay.

The principal event on the program will be a diving contest between Degner, the United States college champion, and Alfie Phillips, Canadian title-holder.

## Osgoode Team Will Debate With Queen's

A team of debaters from Osgoode Hall will oppose Queen's the subject: "Resolved that in view of present world conditions Canada ought to increase her means of war defence".

Those representing Queen's will be Bill Alton and Jim Forrester, while those from Osgoode are D. Calder and George Lochhead, a Queen's graduate of '32, known to many present undergraduates.

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## THE OBSERVER

conducted by the  
International Relations Club

One cannot help feeling that the first of the dastardly wrongs committed against Germany at Versailles has been righted. More things are yet to come; even the imperialists in England are talking of when or what of the mandated territories are to be returned to Germany.

That "The thirteenth of January is ended", as the message came, is true, and only the most narrow-minded will continue to haggle over Germany's possession of the Saar. Vernon Bartlett, the famous English foreign correspondent of the B.B.C. was speaking over the German radio stations last night and echoed the general feeling in Europe by saying—"I have just returned from a great Nazi demonstration outside the Rathaus at Saarbrücken; it left no doubt in my mind as to the future of that territory, though no official results can be published" till Tuesday. But the great fight is yet to come: the attention of the world will be focussed on the Saar for the next few weeks, and the fairness and efficiency of these first few weeks of German administration will to a large extent, mold public opinion in foreign countries and at Geneva." Vernon Bartlett is a man of unwavering support for the League; yet he has unceasingly criticized the peace treaty in favour of Germany and his influence there and in England is very considerable, though he has lost popularity in England since the advent of the Nazi regime by his continued support of them. Yet anyone who has seen with their own eyes the magnificent change which has come over post-Nazi Germany will agree: they rightly deserve our friendship, and it is to our benefit and glory to give it. It is true that the rowdier elements of Hitler's party have made foolish mistakes and outrages but it does not discredit the whole of Germany. And now it is our earnest hope that peace and order may be kept in the Saar and that Germany's name will rise in prestige as it has not done for two decades.

As for Max Braun and the rise of the opposition in the Saar; they consist of a few French, who were imported after the peace treaty and are now rapidly evacuating again, a number of Roman Catholics who think (wrongly) that Hitler will interfere with their faith, and quite a miscellaneous collection of Germans, exiled Communists, Socialists, etc., of ill-repute. I heard a little story the other day about one of the latter; he was an officer of

## First Radio Debate On Friday Evening

### Queen's To Be Represented Against Varsity By Weir And Sherwood

#### Four Groups Compete

The first round of a series of radio debates will be put on the air on Friday evening from 9.00 to 9.30 p.m. over CERC (1510 kilocycles), when Queen's will contend against Toronto University on the subject: Resolved that there is as much scope for individuality in industry under government control as under restricted competition.

Queen's representatives are J. T. Weir, who took part against the Oxford-Cambridge debaters, and E. T. Sherwood. These speeches will be broadcast from the Queen's station, their opponents will be heard over a Toronto station, and the judges of the competition will listen over the air from a third point. The whole debate, however, will be transmitted over the Queen's station.

The winner of the Queen's Varsity tie will contend on February 1 against a team from either Western or McMaster, on January 25 on the resolution "that our system of co-education in universities should be abolished."

Canada has been divided into four main groups; the Western division, with one university in each of the four western provinces; an Ontario group; a French, including Canada's three French colleges; and an Eastern section, taking in McGill, Dalhousie and New Brunswick. Semi-finals and finals will be held between group winners, and the final champions will be declared about February 15. The subject of the last debate is "Resolved that democracy is suitable only for periods of prosperity."

the Saar Police and after the voters arriving from different parts had been paraded and welcomed, this man of "evil reputation" ordered his squad to start beating the crowd with their sticks. Fortunately a British officer arrived on the scene, ordered the man off and was publicly thanked by the peaceful population.

That brings us to our conclusion—congratulations to Mr. Knox and his international force for maintaining such strict neutrality and peaceful relations. And now it is up to the Germans and the future.

Rhodes W. Fairbridge.

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## Sam Pepys at Queen's

11th. This afternoon to play at badminton which I have not done these many months, and so in sorry case for stiffness of the joints. So to the Wagon Wheel in Brock St. where we revive ourselves in some measure. This evening to my room comes my fellow in the forthcoming radio debate and we attempt to make our briefs. But it is a marvellous wry subject and I much cast down for the little progress we make. So to bed late and in chastened mood, for thinking on my untouched stint. But this is an old complaint and very chronic with me I fear.

12th. This morning comes one to me in some inward glee to tell me my Lord R..... hath cited my name in his discourse on English, and in connection with ale-houses; but the wretched might can give me no certain report of my Lord's words—(wherefore I am led to believe he must have been asleep). And I am at some pains to discover this matter, but each man that I approach gives me a different tale and all very vague. So that I am led to believe my Lord would be perhaps payed to know how little of his discourse is retained. But perhaps I am over indulgent to my own vanity.

At 2 o'clock to town to have my likeness taken with other scribes of the "Journal"; and it is strange to me, as always, to see how many there are that I have never seen. Here too, when we are all set about and ranked to display ourselves to

advantage, and, when the likeness-taker is about to press his bulb, then does our Mistress Fr..... set us all by the ears with mirth for that she can not maintain her own solemnity of countenance; and so must leave the room in disgrace.

13th. Lord's Day. Up late and, I praise God, it is snowing marvellously heavy, so that we are like to have a semblance of winter again, and so continues all day.

In the fore noon fall to reading the Sunday comics, as is indeed my custom; and in especial Popeye who is my favourite, for he delights me exceedingly much. Though I do confess I like him not so well as when he had dealings with the Sea Hag and her Goon, and when Wimpy payed her court. And I fall to musing on this strange taste for childish mirth and wonder. Is it retained from infancy or do I already become senile? But yet I think it is not so strange neither if I may judge by the battle in the Union each Lord's Day for these same gaudy sheets; and I bethink me too that I have read of a college in the States where they must needs file extra copies in the library so great is the demand. But what all this may portend for this much talked of present generation I can not say.

Comes this day of tale of the Wagon Wheel when a certain maid hath done herself some credit and christened one of the new tables too; so that methinks feminine emancipation is with us to stay.

## THE BOOKSHELF

Conducted by W. R. D.

### GERALD—A PORTRAIT

By Daphne du Maurier

There is no department of the great field of biography and reminiscence in which the product is so apt to be coloured by the personal idiosyncracies of the author as the department of theatrical memoirs; the people of the theatre lead, in so many cases, lives of superficial intellectuality and cheap and easy emotion such that when they sit down to write, or when someone sits down to write about them, they gush and spurge in a manner which would be impossible to anyone engaged in a more reposeful activity. The best book of theatrical memoirs of the last hundred years is undoubtedly Ellen Terry's "Memoirs" and perhaps the next best is Sir John Martin-Harvey's "Autobiography" published in 1933. Most other books in this field written in recent years are interesting for the stories they tell but are of a very low standard of literary achievement.

The most recent theatrical biography is Daphne du Maurier's life of her father, the late Sir Gerald du Maurier. It is written in a manner which would make any parent squirm and in a style which reduces the purist to a condition of gibbering idiocy. Miss du Maurier makes very little attempt to paint her father as a hero; she is content to show him as the Peter Pan of the theatrical profession, Gerald "Trilby" and "Peter Ibbotson" are the father of her father's child-like person-

ality until the reader wants to scream and hurl the book into the fireplace. Gerald was misunderstood; his bad temper, his bad taste, his bad manners and his slack and irresponsible attitude toward his work are all excused on the grounds that he was unhappy and that the rest of the world was coarse and unfeeling. Miss du Maurier defends her father in all his vagaries on the psychological ground that he was maladjusted; it makes "no difference to her that greater men than her father also worked in the theatre and suffered from its hectic and meretricious atmosphere, and yet disciplined themselves to fear with it and with their fellow-workers, and that they discharged their duty to the public to the best of their ability without reference to their personal feelings. The actors of the older school which she and her father affect to despise, Irving, Tree, Forbes-Robertson and the Bancrofts, had a devotion to their art and a code of professional ethics which Gerald du Maurier was too frivolous to appreciate and too egotistical to embrace.

The actual story of du Maurier's life is uninteresting, and his daughter's exposition of his motives and his personality is purely a piece of special pleading. The chapters which deal with life in the home of George du Maurier, the famous "Punch" artist and the author of "Trilby" and "Peter Ibbotson" are interesting and give an intimate

picture of a man who had more appreciation of the dramatic in life than his actor son and more literary ability than his granddaughter.

Daphne du Maurier has written some novels and many short stories; this is her first attempt at biography. If you are addicted to the habit of reading theatrical biographies this one will do you no great harm, but it is a book of no interest to the general public, except perhaps, to those who fell under the entirely unaccountable attraction of the matinee-idol, Gerald du Maurier.

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# STUDENTS IN THE U. S. S. R.

(Continued from page 4)

same rights as the students of medicine, science and the arts. Moscow I happened to meet a young Englishman whom I had known formerly in London. The son of a bricklayer, he was at the time struggling to effect something in the experimental world as a photographer, but handicapped by lack of funds and encouragement. Through some of his friends, the world-famous Russian director, Eisenstein, got to know of him and offered him a scholarship in Russia. Now is an assistant director, still a student. His scholarship, all to begin with (though he lived on it entirely), increased yearly and appears to keep with perfect adequacy. He is very happy. With him I visited the small studio where Pistor's (a refugee from Nazi Germany) *Revolt of the Fishermen* (since released) was being film-

## Sports

Although games are for no student the *raison d'être* of his university career, physical fitness is considered of great importance, and two hours of sport are compulsory for every student each week. There is a big sports programme for women, and particularly in the branches of swimming and folk dancing this is extremely popular.

Students live at home, in dormitories or residences attached to their institutions or in furnished rooms. They have numerous social clubs where they take part in discussions, games, amateur theatricals, dancing, etc. In the summer vacation many of them apply themselves to practical work, for which they are of course paid, or act as shock-brigades in the harvest. They have their own sports grounds, skiing stations, and for all entertainments—such as theatres, cinemas, museums—they may buy tickets at half-price (which is not because they are a favoured class but because as students they are still a relatively poorly paid group).

## Rest Houses

Throughout the Union there extends a chain of student rest

houses and sanatoria. Each centre has its own stations, not necessarily close at hand, but set in the requisite health resorts, Leningrad, for example, controls such houses in the Caucasus and the Crimea. Students, being trade unionists and covered by the social insurance system, may spend rest holidays in these homes. A woman student I met in Moscow was about to leave for the Crimea where the doctor had recommended her a "cure" to last one month.

I visited one of these rest homes situated on the shore of the Finnish Gulf. The house was a virtual palace—it had been a gift from Nicholas I, to his favourite cook. Here there were many students, who spent the time bathing, walking in the gardens, working, reading and resting. They have a hall for dramatic entertainments and a large restaurant in which four daily meals are served.

In the grounds of this rest house a crèche was being built for the children of students, for in Russia there are no economic reasons to prevent early marriage. In most cases both husband and wife are wage-earners (Ivy Lee, the English wife of the Foreign Minister, Litvinov, for example, teaches English in Moscow), if they are students, each is in receipt of a stipend. Very considerable provision is made for children.

## Student Enthusiasm

To me perhaps the most striking features of the Russian students I met were the vividness of their enthusiasm—no Dostoevskian Hamlets, no suicidal Volodyas here!—and their tireless curiosity. They were full of questions; and equally full of answers. Discussion and comparison of environments were a joy to them. They knew a good deal about the outside world for their institutions are well supplied with foreign periodicals. And they wanted to hear so many things; from the percentage of workers' children in our universities to what, for instance, I thought of Sinclair Lewis.

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# Proposed Changes In The Constitution Of The Levana Council.

(See page 8)

## ART. II.—OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL

(1) That Article I, Section 1, (b) and (c) be deleted.

## I.—OFFICERS OF COUNCIL

(b) A Vice-President, a Senior, post-graduate or post-mortem of good academic standing, elected by the Council in the Spring.  
(c) A Secretary-Treasurer, a Junior of good academic standing, elected by the Council in the Spring.

## ART. III.—DUTIES AND POWERS OF THE COUNCIL

(1) That sections 1 and 3 be deleted.

Section 1.—To deal with matters affecting the moral interest of the members of the Levana Society, both within and without the University, and to formulate rules of conduct which, if subsequently approved by the Levana Society, shall become binding in its members.

Section 3.—To take the initiative in the administration of reproof or discipline should need arise. (It is understood that any matter calling for reproof or discipline is always first to be reported to the Council).

## ART. III.—DUTIES OF OFFICERS OF COUNCIL

Sections 2 and 3 be deleted.

Section 2.—The Vice-President shall perform the duties of the President in her absence.

Section 3.—The Secretary-Treasurer shall record in a suitable book. Provided for that purpose, all business transacted by the Council, and shall keep all monies collected by the Council.

## ART. V.—ELECTION OF COUNCILLORS

(Now Reading)

The officers of the Council with the President as Convener shall confer with the Levana Executive to choose the eight Councillors each Spring after the Levana Elections.

Changed to

The President of the Council shall confer with the Levana Executive to choose the eight Councillors as soon as the Fall term begins.

## Rules

II.—Regulations Regarding the Use of the Levana Rooms

Add

2. The Ladies' Rest Room shall be kept in an orderly condition. Cigarette stubs and matches must not be thrown on the floor. Present No. 2 becomes 3.

## III.—Regulations Regarding Lodging Houses Deleted

(1) Women students must not lodge in houses in which men are lodging.  
(2) Women students must receive their gentlemen callers in the drawing room of their lodging house.

## Suggestions

Suggested 2 and 3 deleted.  
(2) That there should be no conversation between men and women in the halls and corridors.

(3) Women students are reminded that the second bell which strikes seven minutes after the hour is a signal for the beginning of lectures. All should be in their seats before it ceases ringing.

Instead of 2 and 3.

No. 2.—All women students are asked to attend lectures promptly and regularly.

Present No. 4 becomes 3.

(4) Women students of Queen's are expected to conduct themselves at all times and in all places in a manner befitting a loyal Queen's student, who has at heart the best interests of her Alma Mater.

## Lamb's Personality Is Apparent In Works

(Continued from page 1)

and urged him on to further attempts at poetry.

After an attempt at journalistic work, Lamb found his real vehicle to be essay writing. "Tales from Shakespeare" written jointly by him and his sister Mary, were

immediately successful. Of his essays, the work on Shakespeare is perhaps the most renowned. The critical acumen and individual interpretation which he instilled in his essays, have made them justly famous.

Lamb brought to the essay those necessary essentials—a mind of high intellectual quality, sympathy and humour. These have given him his small niche in immortality.

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Mrs. Mackintosh Bell To  
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In Russia

**Mrs. Vlastos To Speak**

Mrs. Mackintosh Bell will address the members of the Levana Society at their regular meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Ban Righ Hall. Her topic will be "Girls—Past and Present" in which she will include personal reminiscences of her life in Russia and Australia.

Mrs. Gregory Vlastos will speak to the Society concerning a proposed study group in Social Reconstruction.

Certain proposed amendments to the Levana Constitution will occupy most of the business meeting. These are printed on this page and page 7. Copies of the present constitution may be obtained from the secretary, Donna Pannell. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

**NOTICE**

All those who intend to meet with Mrs. Grant McLachlan's study group under the S. V. M. are invited to a skating party on Tuesday evening, January 15. The group will meet at Ban Righ Hall at 7.45 p.m.

**Campus and Gym****Badminton**

The lists for the Interyear Badminton Singles and doubles tournaments are posted in the Gym and Ban Righ. All interested are requested to sign before Friday, January 18th. The draw will be posted the next Monday and play will begin at once. Remember the more players each year enters the greater its chance of winning the tournament. Every point counts.

Badminton hours: Wednesday, 1-2; Thursday, 1-2, 3-4; Friday 1-2. Swimmers should turn out in greater numbers and polish up their style as there will be an interyear meet sometime in February.

There are now two excellent hair dryers in the Gym and no one need worry about catching cold after swimming.

Margaret Robinson defeated Marjorie Morton in the finals of the Badminton Tournament started last term. The score was 11-7, 3-11, 11-9.

**Hockey**

There will be hockey practice and skating every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Arena from 1-2 p.m. So far there have been a fair number out and we hope to see more this week. The players need a great deal more practice before the interyear games begin so go out as often as possible.

**Basketball**

The committee for the Intercollegiate basketball tournament has been selected as follows: Convener, Alison Mitchell; committee, Mary Galbraith, Norma McRostie, Nora McGinnis, Margaret Davis.

**Levana Notes**

A contest in Impromptu Speaking will be held in the Ban Righ Common Room at 4 o'clock this afternoon. This is for the girls only.

**Proposed Amendments  
To The Levana Constitution.**

(See page 7)

1. That Article III, No. 3, be changed to read—  
Honorary memberships other than graduate memberships shall be conferred at the discretion of the Society.
2. That Article III, No. 4 be deleted and in its place shall be the following—  
All women students registered intramurally who have paid the Levana fee of \$1.75 per year at the time of registration shall be considered ordinary members.
3. That Article V, No. 1(b) be changed to read—  
A President who shall be a Senior or Post-graduate. It shall be her duty to be present at, and preside in academic costume over all regularly called meetings; to assist as hostess at all social functions with which the Society is connected.
4. That Article V, No. 1(c) be changed to read—  
A Vice-President who shall be in her third year. She shall take charge of at least one regular meeting during the year, preferably the first meeting after Christmas. It shall be her duty to place the photograph of the Executive in the Levana Archives.
5. That Article V, (d) (6) be changed to read—  
To sign and post up in a conspicuous place notices of meetings at least 5 days before the meeting is to take place.
6. That Article V (e) be changed to read—  
A Treasurer who shall be in her third year.
7. That Article V (f), (g), (h) be changed to read—  
A committee of 3 to assist the executive who will be a Sophomore, one a Junior and one a Senior, preferably representing each of Science, Modern Languages and Classics.
8. That Article V (n) be deleted.
9. That Article VI (1) be changed to read—  
There shall be 4 committees—an Executive Committee, a Debating Committee, an Athletic Committee and the Levana Council.
10. That Article VI (2) be changed to read—  
The Executive shall have power to appoint a new member to replace any member who fails to attend 2 consecutive Levana meetings.
11. That Article VI (3) be deleted.
12. That Article VI (5) be changed to read—  
That the Athletic Committee shall consist of the President, a Sec.-Treas. and a representative of every sport.
13. That Article VIII (b) (10) be changed to read—  
Programme approved by the Levana Executive.
14. That Article XI (1) be changed to read—  
At any meeting of the Society 40 members shall constitute a quorum, and at any meeting of the Executive 5 members shall constitute a quorum.
15. That Article XI (3) be changed to read—  
There shall be no initiation on the evening of the Freshette's Reception. There shall be a dinner or similar social function.
16. That Article VI (4) be deleted.

**Big Evening Ahead  
At Ban Righ Formal**

Have you invited him yet? Invited who, where? The escort to the Ban Righ Formal! Well, if you haven't, you'd better hurry and whether he's a rival for Fred Astaire or just a mediocre dancer you will be certain to have a smart time with the music that Cuth Knowlton and Warmington will provide.

The decorations and soft lights will be enough inducement for anyone to whisper—"Stay as Sweet as You are" for "If I Had a Million Dollars" you'd be "The Object of My Affections" and then whilst there's "Moon Glow" we'd sit with "Hands Across the Table" and "P.S.—I Love You."

Then of course there'll be a novelty—"No! No! A Thousand Times No", is promised by way of a change.

The dance programme will include fox trots. That moss-covered excuse about not liking Ban Righ Formals because most of the selections are waltzes can't be used this time, so as soon as Joyce Nesbitt and Margaret Jamieson begin selling tickets you'd better come forward with two dollars and make way for a "big evening".

**Coming Events**

Today:

4.00p.m.—Levana Impromptu Speaking Contest  
Ban Righ Hall

7.45p.m.—International Relations Club  
Banquet Hall  
Students' Union

Wednesday, Jan. 16:

4.15p.m.—Miller Club

Miller Hall

5.00p.m.—Science '38

Carruthers Hall

7.00p.m.—Levana Society

Ban Righ Hall

Thursday, Jan. 17:

7.15p.m.—Glee Club Rehearsal

Entire Chorus

Convocation Hall

7.30p.m.—Debating Union

Senate Room

Old Arts Bldg.

8.15p.m.—Junior O.H.A.

Queen's vs. Kingston

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18th, 1935

No. 24

## SENATE TO CONSIDER NEW HEALTH PLAN

Would Include All X-Rays, Radium Treatments And Vaccines

### Approved By A.M.S.

At its next meeting the university Senate will consider a plan already unanimously approved by the A.M.S. Executive whereby the present student health insurance scheme would be enlarged to include all X-rays, physiotherapy, radium treatments, special drugs and vaccines. The scheme would necessitate the addition of seventy-five cents to the present four-dollar fee.

Under the system in force now, each student can receive a week's hospital care free, reduced rates if he or she is in hospital over a week, the services of Dr. W. Ford Connell, University Medical Officer, all ordinary drugs, dressings and minor surgery.

Surgeons' fees and those of doctors other than the U.M.O., vaccines, staphylococcus toxoid, physiotherapy, X-rays, radium, hospital and operating room fees for operations of election as well as special medicines are not included under the four dollar rate. In the new scheme all these except sur-

(Continued on page 5)

## Judge To Be Speaker At Commerce Banquet

Judge Sedgewick, former Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada and at present Chairman of the Tariff Board will be the speaker at the Commerce Club Banquet this evening in the Students' Union Banquet Hall.

Judge Sedgewick occupies one of the key positions in the administration of our country and his address will be of the greatest interest to commerce and economic students.

Please note that this banquet is to be held at 6.30 p.m. rather than at noon, as is customary.

## PEACE POLL NOTICE

The "Journal" regrets than an unexpected difficulty arose in New York which delayed the arrival of the A.C.E. Peace Poll Ballots until yesterday afternoon.

All ballots should by this time have been delivered to students' boarding houses.

Ballot-boxes will remain out until tomorrow at noon when they will be collected and returned to the "Journal" Office.

Late voters may cast their ballots at the "Journal" Office (University Ave. entrance, Students' Union) tomorrow afternoon from 2.00 to 5.00 p.m. and Sunday evening from 7.00 to 11.00 p.m.

An extra hundred ballots have been secured and may be obtained by those not listed in the university directory at the "Journal" Office during the above hours.

## Noted Moderator Of United Church To Preach Here

Rt. Rev. Richard Roberts, D.D., Moderator of the General Council of the United Church of Canada, will conduct a series of services for the deepening of spiritual life in Kingston from January 20th to January 24th at eight o'clock in Sydenham Street Church. Dr. Roberts will also preach this Sunday morning in Chalmers' Church and in the evening in Sydenham St. Church.

Dr. Roberts is a preacher and teacher of long and varied experience in Great Britain, in the United States and in Canada. He has become known throughout the country as in many ways the most distinguished Canadian preacher, and was elected last September to the highest office in the gift of the United Church.

(Continued on page 3)

## Vancouver Hears Queen's Station

Radio Station Was First Started Twelve Years Ago

### Overhauled In 1933

Queen's Radio Station CFRC will feature the first of this year's inter-university radio debates tonight when the Queen's team go on the air from the University station at 9 o'clock. Varsity, the opposing team, will speak from a Toronto station. The entire program will be carried over a Canadian Radio Commission hook-up.

Started in 1923 the Queen's station was completely overhauled in 1933 by H. H. Stewart of the Electrical Engineering staff and since that time has been gradually increasing its hours on the air. This year seven extension lectures are being broadcast, on successive Monday afternoons at five o'clock.

Tie-ups with the commission network are made as often as possible to carry outstanding programs. Be-

(Continued on page 7)



MIKE TUCHIE  
convener of the Meds Formal, who is looking forward to the successful culmination of his efforts tonight.



MARION BROWN  
whose sweet voice will be a feature of the entertainment provided by the Meds Formal Committee.

## Professor Woodhead To Lecture On Lamb

Second Address In Series To Be By Dean Of Arts At McGill

### Lectures Broadcast

The second in a series of two Extension Lectures on Charles Lamb will be given on Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. in Convocation Hall, when Professor W. D. Woodhead of McGill University will speak on "Lamb, the Man". The first address, entitled "Lamb, the Writer", was delivered by Prof. J. A. Roy of the Queen's English Department last Monday.

Professor Woodhead is Dean of Arts at McGill, and is well known for his wit. The audience is assured of a very amusing, as well as informative lecture. Dr. Woodhead was formerly at Christ's Hospital, where Lamb was educated.

The year 1935 is the centenary of Lamb's death, and is being observed at Queen's by this series of lectures. Five other Extension Lectures have been arranged by the university on the general subject "Man and his Changing World". This second series includes addresses by Professors Robertson, Earl, Humphrey, Rogers and Curtis, all of the faculty of Queen's.

All Extension Lectures will be broadcast on Monday afternoons at 5 p.m. over Queen's station CFRC.

## Water-Color Exhibit On View In Library

An exhibition by twenty-five international artists has been arranged by the College Art Association of New York, and will be on view in Room 111, Douglas Library, until the end of the week.

These pictures include water-colors from America, England, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Mexico and Spain, and are very varied in style and technique with examples of both representative and interpretative art.

(Continued on page 8)

## Queen's May Secure Geneva Scholarship

Students Will Be Able To Attend Summer Course At Geneva

### Program Is Bilingual

The "Journal" understands that negotiations are now under way to secure for the University a scholarship to the Geneva School of Economics. If the move is successful, a Queen's student will be enabled each year to attend a short summer course offered at Geneva.

Professor Zimmern, who spoke here last year under the auspices of the International Relations Club, describes the purposes of the School in his "Learning and Leadership". Professor W. E. C. Harrison of the Queen's History Department attended the school in two of its summer sessions.

Prof. Zimmern regards attendance at a school of this sort as one of the stages of the education necessary to a well-informed man. The object of the school is to bring together students in the later stages of their academic course for the purpose of meeting

(Continued on page 3)

## Tricolor Icemen Ready For Reds

To-Night's Game Will Be Third In Five Nights For Locals

### McGill Now Titlists

Completing a particularly busy week, Queen's Senior puck chasers leave to-day at noon for Montreal, where to-night on Forum ice they meet McGill in the opening game of the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey series. The Tricolor after a nine year absence from Senior College hockey, will face a tough assignment in the big Red team, the present titleholders, but they are confident that they will give the Bell coached lads a real argument.

When the Tricolor takes the ice this evening they will be doing so for the third time in five nights, a rather heavy schedule for any hockey team. However, Coach Powell feels that the boys will give

(Continued on page 5)

## Well-Known Editor To Lecture On Canada

Lawrence J. Burpee, well-known geographer and historian and editor of the "Canadian Geographical Journal" will give a lecture entitled "Unrolling the Map of Canada" in Convocation Hall, tonight at 8.00 p.m.

Mr. Burpee's lecture will be illustrated by slides and moving pictures in the form of animated cartoons. This novel means will be employed even on maps and should add a touch of pleasant humor to the lecture.

## WEIR AND SHERWOOD ARE ON AIR TO-NIGHT

Will Oppose Debating Team From Varsity At 9 p.m.

### Broadcast Over CFRC

The first round of a series of Inter-University Radio Debates will be on the air tonight at nine o'clock, when J. T. Weir and E. T. Sherwood of Queen's will oppose a team from Toronto University.

The topic of this debate will be: "Resolved that there is as much scope for individuality in industry under government control as under unrestricted competition". The Queen's debaters will uphold the negative side of the resolution, which is being debated simultaneously by university teams in Western Canada, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes.

The Queen's-Toronto encounter will be broadcast over the local station CFRC (1510 kilocycles) and the Ontario network of the Canadian Radio Commission.

The winners of tonight's debate, who will be determined by neutral judges, will meet the winner between Western and McMaster, who are opponents on January 25th on the resolution: "that our system of co-education in universities should be abolished."

## To Encourage Peace Is Duty Of Women

Mrs. J. Mackintosh Bell Addresses Levana On College Days

"It is the duty of intelligent women to promote peace and peace-consciousness" said Mrs. J. Mackintosh Bell in addressing the Levana Society on Wednesday night. Mrs. Bell spoke on her own college days and contrasted them with those of the average girl of today.

Mrs. Bell attended Queen's College, Harley Street, London, which was one of the first colleges to admit women students and was international in many respects. The girls came from Germany, France, the United States, and many parts of the Empire. The speaker formed many lasting friendships during these years at school and was led to speak of the need for international sympathy and understanding.

The speaker quoted Sir Norman Angell, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1934 in his plea for an Anglo-American alliance, as follows: "It is the duty of women to infect and inject the belief that the prize of peace is far more precious than the prize of war; and so prove themselves worthy of the advantages and privileges of power and freedom

(Continued on page 8)

# Alec Wishes Macrocephalic Meds Much Merriment

# Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Member International Association of College Editors and Canadian Intercollegiate Press

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 18th, 1935

## Is It Beaver Worship?

When our ancestors came to this country the streams were choked with beaver dams, and in the ponds behind the dams lived colonies of beavers—each colony in its own pond. The beavers were busy animals. They had to be busy, but with all their activity they lived on bark with perhaps a few lily roots.

Our ancestors admired the industry of the beaver but they had no use for its style of living. They cleared out the streams and opened up the choked channels. They built canals through which to carry their produce to the sea, and up which to bring goods from all parts of the world. Instead of living on the resources of their own little communities our ancestors as soon as they could manage it, drew their requirements from whatever market could supply their needs.

And now that the beaver has become almost extinct, we of the third and fourth generation have adopted a form of beaver worship. We are imitating its habits. We are building dams in the channels of trade, —to keep out the things we need and to keep in the things we have to sell. We are isolating ourselves from the world, and it seems to be our aim to live to ourselves in a little pond—on whatever is the human equivalent for bark and lily roots.

## Penal Systems

The storm of criticism against the Canadian penal system seems for the moment to have abated. But there can be no doubt that to many individuals all is not yet satisfactory in prison circles. Among people of differing natures and beliefs it is extremely difficult for any government to introduce a code satisfactory to all.

Many persons would smile in derision if it were suggested to them that the ideal system is a prison without bars. Yet such an experiment appears to have been carried out successfully under the Soviet Russian program. A house of correction has been set up on the outskirts of Moscow, and it is characteristic of the Bolshevik temperament that they carried on this experiment with the most undisciplined law-breakers in their penitentiaries.

A prison system must, of course, fit in with the general workings of the country's political organization, and therefore it will be seen that such methods as are employed in Soviet Russia cannot be introduced into supposedly Democratic Canada. Yet, as has been said before in these columns, there is much food for thought in a comparison of our institutions with those of other countries.

"The guild of munition manufacturers is the only actual working League of Nations today."—Beverly Nichols.

War is Hell's own Aphrodisiac.

—Beverly Nichols.

## WITH OTHER EDITORS

### Itinerant

Courses to foster undergraduate interest in current affairs have sprung up like mushrooms in recent years, and their popularity from the start—a popularity which has grown even greater with time—bears witness to the fact that these courses not only catered to an original need, but have widened and deepened the significance of that need. The trend of students' attention away from the liberal arts to the sciences of economics and government has been increasingly marked. Few can doubt the intrinsic value of the courses whose aim it is to focus the undergraduate's attention on the present and the future, and any that might have doubts at least recognize the floor of ardent supporters, from both student body and faculty, of the oft-repeated cliché, "The young men of today will be the leaders of tomorrow."

Credible as their work in this field has been, the University authorities have in the Colleges a medium of creating as well as satisfying, interest in present-day events. They could accomplish this two-fold end by maintaining a lecturer, whose sole duty would be to discuss current affairs one hour each night in the Common Room of some college, a complete rotation every eight (eventually ten) days. His program might consist of a summary of the preceding week's most important news, followed by an analysis of certain of those events or by a detailed explanation of some one subject in the public eye. From time to time he might introduce prominent guests to perform the latter function.

Of course, this plan's feasibility would hinge around the lecturer. He must be capable and qualified; he must be able to present his discussions in a forceful and interesting manner; he must be alive to the world around him. Lastly, he must have had the training and experience to interpret intelligently events as they take place, to lay his finger to the week's pulse and be able to diagnose unusual symptoms.

The man who could fill such a capacity ably is rare; but once found, he would perform a rare service for Yale. Perhaps his greatest service would be in arousing those students who have not been exposed to any of the courses noted above, awakening them to the vital issues and movements of the world in which they live.—Yale News.

### Follow The Leader

It is quite probable that in November hundreds of thousands of people stood in an English rain storm vainly hoping to catch a glimpse of the royal newly-weds. The registrar's offices were crowded with couples seeking a marriage license so that they could be married on the same day as their prince. The stores will be unable to meet the demand for cheap imitations of the bride's trousseau. Thousands of parents will bring their babies to church to be christened "Marina". In brief we are confronted with another problem in mass psychology.

It is very easy to follow the leader. How many went to the Great War because their neighbours were going? Just what percentage of our daily actions are due to the fact that everyone is doing them? We, who are supposedly blessed with a specialized education, realize the dangers of interbreeding as well as the decadency of monarchy and can tolerantly look down on the worshipping mobs in London. Yet the position would be reversed if that mob could see us obeying the wave of a cheer-leader's hand at a rugby game. For as much as we hate to admit it, we as a group, are no more individualistic in our thinking than the general public.

College graduates are represented as the intelligentsia of a nation. They have been hand picked and the chaff has been cast aside. Yet the greatest moral, religious and political reformations in history have been brought about, not at the instigation of the leaders, but by the demands of the people that they be relieved of the oppressions being thrust on them by the so-called leaders.

The past five years have definitely proven that Life no longer offers to the graduate any snug harbours of security.

## Official Notices

National Research Council Scholarships to be awarded in 1935

Bursaries of the value of \$450 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

Studentships of the value of \$500 will be open to award to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science.

Fellowships of the value of \$550 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

Attention will be called to the fact that owing to drastic reduction in the appropriation available this year for scholarships, only a limited number of awards can be granted. Consequently, applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and post-graduate courses.

March 1st is the final date on which application may be made.

Application blanks and copies of the regulations governing these awards may be obtained from the Registrar.

### O.H.A. Scholarship

Applications are invited from students now enrolled in the University for the Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship of 1934. The cash value is \$80.

The Scholarship has previously been awarded on the basis of Matriculation. As no matriculation candidate was eligible last summer the Scholarship will be awarded this session to some student within the University on the basis of the candidate's academic qualification and on his rating as a clean, effective hockey player.

No credit towards fees will be given when the Scholarship is not awarded on the basis of Matriculation, but the regular cash payment of \$80 will be made to the winner.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by January 25th.

### Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 given by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than March 1st to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

### Royal Society Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded in 1935 by the Royal Society of Canada. An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian University or College, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his specific subject and except in special cases should have a Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Applications and all supporting papers must be submitted not later than February 1st, 1935. Further information may be obtained from the Registrar.

Will we, faced with the knowledge that we are not ones on whom the favours of this world naturally fall, bring into use the latent abilities with which we are supposedly possessed? Will we attempt to rectify the social and economic evils which are so apparent? Will we dare to be leaders instead of followers? Or shall we go and stand in the rain and watch the wedding? —The Varsity.

"Granted that no one ever shot Santa Claus, is there any reason why the entire adult population should take to believing in him?" —Ogden Mills (U.S. Republican).

Political agents in America make a careful study of the laws of the dark patches in the human intellect, wherewith to create an atmosphere of delusion through hints, gestures, yells and grimaces, and so to stupefy the popular mind.—Dean Inge.



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SAVE THE POKER HANDS

## NOTICE

Students are reminded that Taxi Drivers are not allowed to charge over 25 cents per person from one destination to another within the city limits.

## NOTICE

Will the person who took the wrong brown overshoe from the hall in Ban Righ on Wednesday night, please return it to Phoebe Wier—1340.

Murray Campbell Elected President Science '38

At a Science '38 meeting held in Carruthers Hall on Wednesday, Jan. 16th, Murray Campbell was elected President of the year and Gil Pallister Vice-President. It was decided that all members of the year must buy a ticket for the year dance to be held in Grant Hall on Feb. 22nd. These tickets are not to be transferrable.

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RADIO'S MOST  
POPULAR DUCK  
SALESMAN, and  
HIS NEWEST  
WISE QUACKS!




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Hit Musical Score!  
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"Let's Give Three Cheers  
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"Take a Number from 1 to 10"  
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**CAPITOL** SAT.-MON.-TUES.

AFTER SKATING DROP IN TO  
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## The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

BEHOLD MY WIFE

with

Sylvia Sidney Gene Raymond

Gene Raymond as the spoiled darling of one of New York's four hundred leaves home to find solace and revenge for the death of his stenographer fiancée whom his family have virtually murdered to save their name, and with an eye to the dramatic brings back Sylvia Sidney, a full-blooded Indian (and can she be wild!) as his wife.

Far from creating the scandal which her husband had hoped she goes over in a big way. The hitch arrives when Tonita finds out that Michael has simply used her as a pawn. More complications—with Tonita under arrest for murder. However it's all cleaned up by a simple eaves-dropping contrivance in the police station.

Miss Sidney makes a charming if unconvincing squaw and Raymond is more comical than impressive. On the whole it is different and for that we give it a B. —M.E.W.

AT THE TIVOLI

HELLDORADO

with

Madge Evans Richard Arlen Ralph Bellamy

Imagine a combination of a good old-fashioned gold-rush, a modern love story, and a thunder and lightning ghost thriller, and you have about summed up "Hellorado". For a laugh it is all right—as a picture to be criticized, it lacks a lot.

As a carefree fortune hunter of the roads, Richard Arlen hitches a ride with an eloping couple. Due to floods, an exceedingly varied party is stranded in the deserted village of Helledorado. There is much action, and plenty of thrills before the hero finally discovers gold and wins the maiden.

The setting is obviously artificial, and the critical onlookers could find many inconsistencies in the plot. Skip these, and enjoy the picture at its face value. It won't stand any more.

There is too much "supporting program," and the outstanding thing on it is a Terry Toon. C+.

—N.MackR.

## Queen's May Secure Geneva Scholarship

(Continued from page 1)  
each other and a distinguished and international group of university teachers.

The education provided, consists of short courses of lectures, followed by a discussion between lecturer and student, and among students. The program is bilingual throughout, with some knowledge of both English and French essential to all in attendance.

Lecturers are selected not only for their knowledge of a particular subject but also for the width

## PROPHET RETURNS TO HALLS OF KWEANZ

And it began to be noised abroad at Kweanz that the Prophet was again abroad in the halls of Scienz where his visage had not been seen these many moons. And strange and divers rumours concerning his strange doings spread abroad even until they reached the ears of the "Journal". And one of the scribes of the "Journal" rose and gird up his loins and got him on his ass and rode forth to question the Prophet.

And when he had come to the Prophet he got off his ass and began to ask questions. And he said unto the Prophet, "What is this strange thing that I hear concerning thee?"

And the Prophet answered saying, "Behold, my son, thy Prophet is learning to dance, that I may pay homage to the great god Terpsichore. Unto that end, have I hired me a beauteous wench that she may instruct me in the art of Terpsichore." Whereat the Prophet fell to sighing mightily at the thought of the beauteous wench.

And the scribe spoke saying, "And wherefore, O Prophet, dost thou desire to dance?"

And the Prophet opened up his mouth and spake, "Hear, O my son, there shall come to pass some two moons hence a great merry-making such as shall surpass all other merry-making. And it shall take place in the Hall of Grant and shall be called the Prom of the Juniors. And verily, my son, the Prophet shall be among those present.

For where there be Frosh they shall be of a childish mind; and where there be Sophs they shall be puffed up; and where there be Seniors they shall be bowed-down and care-worn; but where there be Juniors, there also is Fun, and there go I."

Whereupon the Prophet fell to executing an intricate movement of the dance, clapping an unseen "beauteous wench" to his bosom.

And the scribe left, marvelling greatly, and saying to himself, "I must spread abroad the news of this great festivity that all may attend the Prom and share the joy of the Prophet."

## Moderator Of United Church Will Preach

(Continued from page 1)  
The attention of University students is specially called to the service on Monday night, which is more specifically intended for the youth of the city and the University. Queen's students will be welcome at any or all of these meetings.

of their sympathies and their skill in eliciting and handling a discussion.

The subjects of the lectures are drawn from the social and political life of the world. There are courses dealing with general problems of international law, international economic relations or international politics, and others again convey the personal experience of some recognized authority on international questions. The Geneva School is particularly fortunate in being able to call upon many distinguished international figures.

If Queen's can successfully arrange for the establishment of this scholarship, her outstanding graduates and undergraduates will be afforded an opportunity of gaining first-hand knowledge of international affairs.

## TWEDDELL'S

Annual January

Shirt Sale



\$1.59  
2 for \$3.00

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IN THESE TWO GROUPS there are shirts that sold from \$2.00 to \$2.50. They are the products of leading Canadian manufacturers including the well known "ARROW" BRAND. Only once a year are we allowed to make deep reductions like these. Stock up now with Quality shirts at a big saving.

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## LAW-BREAKERS' COMMUNE

by Mrs. Eric Duthie

This is the last in a series of three articles on Soviet Russia and its institutions, which the "Journal" has secured from Mrs. Duthie.

On the outskirts of Moscow there is what is perhaps the world's most amazing penitentiary, an experimental house of correction for offenders who have proved too recalcitrant for the ordinary prisons. Here live 1500 persons, 66 of them women, whose crimes range from theft to murder. When they come here their original sentences are obliterated; they stay for a maximum of three years, after which they are free to go wherever they wish or to stay on in the commune if they have no desire to leave the work which has interested them. Former prisoners frequently receive official positions in the commune, becoming directors of factories or dormitory-supervisors.

### No Prison Bars

The first step in this correction system is to show the prisoner that he is not behind prison bars. Part of the commune is within the picturesque walls of an old monastery, but outside these walls are many buildings so that the general effect is that of a village. Here are a club and a large general store, the windows of the latter full of caps, leather goods, boots, farm implements and books. It is punishment enough, according to the Russian government, to deprive a man of his liberty, without sadistic regulations calculated to break his spirit. Here, it is true, man is not entirely free—that is to say, he cannot pack his fibre suit-case, rope it round, take his mattress on his shoulder, and lie asleep on the steps of a railway station in wait for an early morning train to Omsk or Vladivostok. But within the village commune itself, which has no walls and no bolts, he is perfectly at liberty to come and go and to express himself as he sees fit. There are, of course, some punishable offences, of which drinking spirits within the commune is one of the chief.

A strapping young man in a loose Russian blouse, breeches and high boots of soft leather, told us that he was now in charge of one of the dormitories. He came here originally as a prisoner from one of the ordinary houses of correction. As he showed us round the buildings men and women, inmates still under sentence, greeted and spoke to him in easy, friendly terms. He appeared to be happy in his work, and enthusiastic with the pleasing naïveté of most Russians.

### Illiteracy Being "Liquidated"

We looked into various classrooms where illiteracy was being "liquidated"—for naturally there is a very high percentage of illiteracy among these "unregenerates"; into recreation rooms where men were practising on accordions; into art rooms whose walls were covered with sketches made by prisoners; into libraries and reading rooms. Everywhere men were sitting unconstrained, their maximum eight hours shift over, indulging in whatever pastime most appealed to them.

### "Prisoners" Learn Trades

Prisoners—I use this word for convenience, although in the commune it is never employed—are able to some extent to follow the trade they like best, for here there are various factories for the making of

shoes, imitation leather goods, musical instruments and so on, and there are also a farm, an electric repair shop and an incubator. For the first three months newcomers work without pay, but after that period they receive wages and their first half-holiday when they may pay a visit to Moscow. At the end of a year they are given a holiday of from two weeks to a month. They do not run away because by this time they know that they are better off in the commune. Escapers may get into trouble again and if so they go through the courts in the ordinary way, but if they inform the assessor that they are from the commune they are sent back there. Naturally, they prefer the commune to the gaol.

An interesting section of the main building is that given over to married couples—for prisoners may bring their wives and families with them, or they may marry while they are here either female prisoners like themselves or women from outside. Each couple has a small apartment consisting of an entrance, which holds a cooking-stove, and a main room which can be furnished with the tenant's wages and to his own taste. Some of these apartments are quite charming. One, I remember, contained a shining new nickel bedstead, a high dresser, a table, comfortable chairs, a rug. The bedspread and curtains were of a rough openwork lace, very white and fresh. Here the husband and wife were sitting down to dinner, and the wife—on our appearance—excitedly made it known to the guide that she could speak a little German. But it was very little. We tried her with various questions without success. At last—

"Haben Sie Kinder?" we asked.

"Ja!"—and she smiled—"Eins."

She held up one finger for our greater understanding. Her child was then in the commune's crèche.

Food may be cooked at home, brought in from the restaurant or eaten there. The restaurant is like a large cafeteria. Dinner costs about 18 cents. The menu is hung on the wall, with the name of the dietitian on it (prisoners take this work in turns) so that if there are any complaints the right individual can be directly approached.

### Factory For Musical Instruments

We went through all the rooms of the factory for musical instruments, saw the planing of wood, the fitting together of parts, the stringing and varnishing and, finally, the tuning. Beautiful polished balalaikas lay ready to be shipped off. Small pieces of wood that remain over are made into the painted peasant dolls that one can buy in any Torgsin store for a few pence.

(Continued on page 7)

### Lecturer To Talk On Aircraft In Canada

Queen's Flying Club will meet Monday, Jan. 21st in Room 301 Fleming Hall, at 7 p.m. The speaker of the evening is Mr. W. Smith who is giving the second of a series of lectures on aircraft used in Canada. His lecture will be on "The Inverted Gypsy Motor". A full attendance is requested.

## NEW BOOKS

Buchan, John—Oliver Cromwell. (A thorough study of Cromwell's period, and of his personality.)

Cole, G. D. H.—What Everybody Wants to Know About Money. (Planned outline of monetary reform, by nine economists.)

Mantle B. (editor)—Famous Plays of 1933-1934. (Ah, Wilderness, Dodsworth, and eight other plays, with information about actors, theatres, etc.)

Jacobson, E.—You Must Relax. (A practical method of reducing the strains of modern living.)

Ostenso, Martha—The White Reef. (Romance of a fisherman's daughter on the coast of Vancouver Island.)

Suckow, Ruth—The Folks. (Family life in a small Iowa town, during the last two decades.)

Young, Stark—So Red the Rose. (Epic of the Old South in the Civil War.)

Wheeler-Bennett, J. W.—The Wrecker of Reparations. (Political background of the Lausanne agreement, 1932.)

Oh, oh, I ate a worm in that apple.

Want a drink of water? No. I'll let him walk down.

—Manitoban.

## WELCOME QUEEN'S STUDENTS

Hope you had a real Christmas vacation, that Santa was very good and you had your fill of turkey.

This is a good New Year's resolution to make and an economical one to follow—

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## NOTICE

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## SPORT INTERLUDES

(By Ah, Gratton)

Ouch! Two defeats in three nights and both at the hands of Jesse Spring's Magedomas. Ho hum, what a life!

Queen's aren't offering any alibis though they would rather not discuss the matter.

Coach Powell thinks his charges have rid themselves of two bad games and is hoping for better results in future games.

Two losses have never before made a season, and our prediction is that the Tricolor will be right up battling it out with the leaders before long. Let's hope so!

Dame Fortune won't always frown on them, and when they find that long lost scoring punch, they will make the other teams in the group step fast to win.

In the meantime the senior puck-chasers will return to intercollegiate competition tonight when they tangle with Dr. Bell's smart McGill team at the Forum in Montreal.

Returning to Kingston on Sunday, the Tricolor take to the road again on the following day, journeying to Gananoque for a scheduled Sr. O.H.A. fixture.

The schedule makers haven't been too kind to the boys, but nothing can be done about it.

The Intermediate and Junior cage teams provided us with some cheering news by handing a double set-back to the Napanee hoopers. If we could get results like that all the time it would make life much easier.

Everything appears all set for the opening of the Arts Interyear hockey schedule on Monday. So get out and cheer your favourites out to victory.

As yet we haven't heard just what Meds and Science intend doing about Interyear hockey.

Queen's boxers and wrestlers will be in Ottawa tomorrow and will meet Central Y.M.C.A. in a series of bouts.

Coaches Jarvis and Bews are anxious to see their boys in action in the squared ring under fire, and they are expecting big things of their athletes.

### Arts '35 Year Fees

Arts '35 members are notified that all fees must be paid before February 15th. They may be paid to the following members of the executive:

Paul Young, Jack Hawkins, Claire Johnston, Dong, Carriere.

### WANTED

Arts student, senior, wishes broad-minded and affectionate girl to take to Science Formal. Cannot afford to take her to dinner or send her flowers but will guarantee her a swell evening. Applicant please write to Box M, care of Journal. Confidential.

They laughed when I sat down to play the modernistic piano. How the devil was I to know it was only a bookcase?

## Cage Teams Win In Double-Header

Queen's Intermediate and Junior basketball teams won an E.O.A. B.A. double-header from Napanee at the local gymnasium on Wednesday, experiencing little difficulty in vanquishing the visitors. The Intermediates won by a score of 30-12 while the Juniors showed equal sharpshooting ability with a 40-15 decision.

Queen's jumped into an early lead in the intermediate game when Mac Thomson accounted for seven points in short order. Napanee wedged a field goal in to make the count 7-2 but the Tricolor were off on the right foot and piled up a 21-5 score at half-time.

The home team maintained the pressure in the second half until they had increased their lead to 30 points. Content with such a commanding margin they coasted home, allowing the visitors to out-score them 7-4 in the last five minutes, making the final score 39-12.

Johnnie Edwards and Mac Thomson led the Tricolor scorers with 13 and 11 points respectively, while Capt. Alex. McArthur turned in an effective performance.

The Junior game, played as a preliminary to the Intermediate fixture, was dominated throughout by the speedy Queen's quintet, who scored almost at will. Led by Bernie Lewis, Jack Pattinson's "kids" gave a brilliant display, every player scoring at least two points.

The teams:  
Intermediates: Simmons (3), Thomson (11), McArthur (2), Gertsman (4), Edwards (13), Stephen (4), Ritzel (2).

Juniors: McMahon (5), Lewis (12), Josephson (5), Vessie (4), Clare (2), Grimshaw (4), Nicol (2), Coulter (2), Whyte (2), Merriman (2).

## Capt. Watts To Talk On Saar Settlement

Capt. J. O. Watts will lead a discussion on the subject, "Is the Peace of Europe strengthened by the Saar Settlement?" at the meeting of the Men's Forum to be held in the basement of the Students' Union this evening at 6:45 p.m.

These discussion groups are open to all men students. Any one anxious to relieve his mind of opinions on this currently-interesting topic is urged to attend.

Then there is the co-ed who is calling her gentleman friend Lemon because he makes her lips pucker.—Manitoba.

## Brockville Sextette Wins Easy Victory

Smother Queen's 10-1 In Second Encounter Of O.H.A. Series

### Few Penalties

The Brockville Magedomas made it two straight over Queen's when they easily defeated the latter 10-1 in Brockville on Wednesday night. Presenting a fast-breaking forward line, a sturdy defense and a clever goaltender, they were seldom in trouble.

The game, on the whole, was much better than the score indicates, being fast and cleanly played. Only three penalties were handed out, "Speed" Murphy getting one and Pine of Brockville getting the other two, all three for minor offences.

On the defensive Queen's had no stars except perhaps Mac Forsythe who managed to impress with his work even though beaten for ten goals. Time and again the Brockville forwards broke three abreast with only the defense to beat while Queen's were putting on the pressure.

Offensively, Patterson, Wing and Murphy were always dangerous, with Johnny Wing scoring Queen's



JOHNNY WING

Hard working pivot man who scored Queen's lone counter against Brockville on Wednesday

lone goal on a pass from Patterson at the beginning of the third period.

As is usually the case in such a one-sided scoring game, the whole Brockville team stood out. Coleman, diminutive left winger, on the first-striving forward line, was the individual star of the evening. He was very effective and time after time managed to trick the whole Queen's team. While counting five of Brockville's goals, he assisted in another for a heavy night's work. Next to Coleman in the line-light was Sheridan, right-winger on the second forward line. He cashed in three times and missed a few more. Lowry and Kennedy tallied the other two goals. Every one on the Brockville team had a hand in at least one of the goals, with the exception of Murray.

On the defense, Price, Sherry and Dexter proved a combination a little too tough for Queen's forwards to beat. Murray in the nets played his usual steady game not having many hard chances but what came his way he handled well.

The line-ups:  
Brockville—Goal, Murray; def., Price and Sherry; centre, Kennedy; wings, Laury and Coleman; subs, Nicol, Woodcock, Sheridan and Dexter.

Queen's—Goal, Forsythe; def., Murphy and Macdonald; centre, Munro; wings, Patterson and Stollery; subs, Wing, Lewis, Holland and Barnabe.

## Mat, Mitt Teams To Invade Capital

An enthusiastic band of boxers and wrestlers, sixteen strong, will invade the Capital this Saturday as guests of the Central Y.M.C.A. It was with great difficulty that the team was finally decided upon, as there is such a wealth of material in both ranks. Many fighters will be experiencing their first real test in higher company. However, they will be in there, giving their very best, knowing that their chances for making the B.W.F. team will depend a great deal on their showing.

Queen's will send down a man to represent every division. Owing to an unfortunate hip injury incurred on the mat during a practice, Abe Zvonkin will be unable to make the trip. The 175-lb. division will be represented by Frank Earl who is making a strong bid for that position this year. Chuck Carlyle who was ineligible last year, is looked upon as the future champ in the 165 lb. division. Johnston at 155 lbs. and Brace at 143 lbs. are potential contenders for their respective divisions. Tony Forsberg at 135 lbs. needs no introduction. His many stirring bouts in which he engaged last year, are still the topics of much favorable comment on the campus. F. O'Connor is looked upon to repeat his success of last year. A. James at 132 lbs. is a likely looking prospect. Great things are expected of Jimmy Bews' 1935 wrestling team.

Coach Jack Jarvis is taking down a strong boxing team, although there are many novices on the roster this year. "The old order changeth, yielding place to the new" aptly describes this year's team, but the old, aggressive, will-to-win, fighting spirit has not changed. Jimmy Peters at 170 lbs. is looked upon to repeat his winning ways this year. C. McLean and J. MacKenzie at 165 lbs. and N. Tisdall have been showing classy form in practice. Jack Ewen at 145 lbs., needs no introduction, a champion in his class last year, should again repeat this year. J. Irvin is a coming fighter at 135 lbs. He was left off of last year's team chiefly owing to the fact that Jack Ewen fought at 135 lbs. David Radowsky at 125 lbs. has surprised the coach, in the great improvement he has shown of late. He will be heard of before long. F. Marcuse at 118 lbs. has a difficult task in filling Grant Baker's shoes. However he has merited a place on this trip, by his good work in the gym.

Tricolor Hockeyists Ready For Redmen

(Continued from page 1)  
a good account of themselves, and the result of the game will be looked forward to with a great deal of interest by the hockey fans of the College.  
The Tricolor's line-up will be much the same as that which has been used in the two O.H.A. fixtures to date, although there is a possibility that there will be one or two changes. "Mac" Forsythe, diminutive cage custodian, will be between the posts, and will be protected by Murphy, Gibson, McDonald and Barnabe on the rear-guard. The two wing lines will be centered by Munro and Wing, while along the boards, Patterson, Stollery, Guy, Holland and Lewis will be in action, giving the local students two speedy front ranks.  
Little is known about McGill's strength, although it can be taken for granted that the Red men will be a smart aggregation.

## SENATE TO CONSIDER NEW HEALTH PLAN

Would Include All X-Rays, Radium Treatments And Vaccines

### Approved By A.M.S.

(Continued from page 1)

geons' fees, fees of doctors other than Dr. Connell and hospital fees for operations of election would be included. (A chronic appendix, if removed during the college year when further delay would do no harm, constitutes one type of operation by election).

The new system would facilitate diagnosis and provide more efficient treatment in many cases. Such necessities as X-rays and special treatments for which the students are at present obliged to pay extra would be included free of charge. It has been estimated that the extra \$1200.00 would cover the additional drugs and treatments and fifty per cent. of the usual X-ray charges which the hospital has agreed to consider a sufficient return.

Dr. Connell reports that since October 1st he has seen approximately 650 students who have paid approximately 1750 visits and that each year from 125 to 150 students receive X-ray treatments at an extra charge. Under the new plan Dr. Connell estimates that he would be able to prescribe twice or three times as many X-rays but is at present handicapped in diagnosis by students who need such treatment but cannot afford to pay for it even at reduced charges. He could also provide extra drugs for the 300 students who require that annually. Injuries in athletics, accidental

## English Lecturer To Talk On Modern Art

J. E. Barton, headmaster of Bristol School, England, who is on a lecture tour of Canada, will speak in Convocation Hall next Wednesday evening on certain phases of modern art. Mr. Barton has made a study of modern art in all its forms and has specialized in methods of interesting school children and others in the subject.

Mr. Barton recently broadcast a series of lectures from London which attracted wide attention and stamped him as a capable and interesting lecturer. His recent book, "Purpose and Admiration", met with considerable success.

It is expected that his lecture will be illustrated with slides.

sprains and broken bones as well as doubtful chests and lungs could be X-rayed much more thoroughly. Injections for colds and treatment for even skin eruptions would be provided.

X-rays will not however be given indiscriminately, but must be authorized by Dr. Connell.

In emergency operations the new plan would provide the same rate of charge as is at present in force with the elimination of operating room fees. Only the surgeon's fee would be charged as an extra.

At most other universities health insurance schemes have been adopted which are much less comprehensive than the system at present enforced at Queen's for which more than twice as large a fee is charged.

The new plan would be one of the broadest ever instituted in a university at such a low rate. If the Senate approves, the plan will take effect next September.

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Function	Date	Place	Price	Convenor	Orchestra
Meds At Home	Jan. 18	Grant Hall	5.00	M. Tuckie	Howard Wyness
Arts At Home	Jan. 25	Grant Hall	4.00	A. Bell	Pierre Muir
Levana Formal	Jan. 30	Ban. Righ	2.00	Barbara Gowans	Warrington
Levana Formal	Feb. 1	Ban. Righ	2.00	Barbara Gowans	Cuth Knowlton
Sc. At Home	Feb. 8	Cym	6.00	Bill Soles	Bert Niosi
Arts '37 Dance	Feb. 20	La Salle	1.25	Don Lapp	
Sc. '38 Dance	Feb. 22	Grant Hall	1.00	Al Miller	Cuth Knowlton
Sc. '37 Dance	Feb. 27	Grant Hall	1.00	K. Campbell	Warrington
Junior Prom	Mar. 8	Grant Hall	3.50	R. Thomas	
Meds. '39 Dance	Mar. 15	Grant Hall	1.00	J. Crawford	
Final Splash	Mar. 22	La Salle		P. Young	

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## Sam Pepys at Queen's

14th. A. H. . . . y tells me this day how he was lately much troubled for his examination in analytical geometry so that he dreamed one night he was a fine on a sheet of paper; and how there was a point that would revolve about him but he would not let it though it did plead with him most earnestly. Which was cause of some mirth and wonder at its strangeness so that we would guess what Freud would make of it, but we cannot.

I hear also in the office of J. Edwards and how he was with the players of basketball on their late excursion. And they tell me that he is most bashful; wherefore his fellows persuade the serving maids in each hostel that they should be most specially sweet with him, they being quite ready to comply. So is he put to much embarrassment even to moving his seat, and yet knoweth not the cause of his popularity, which is great sport for them all.

15th. Have this day news that there is lately formed a Librarian's Club in the campus; though I had thought we had little need of such an organization. And they have for president J. M. . . . and for vice D. W. . . . gh. It is even rumoured abroad that my Lord McN. . . . is proposed for the honorary presidency.

There is made public this morning some amendment to the Levana Council which are cause, I perceive, for a general lifting of eyebrows, for I perceive in this alteration it tends strongly to an unbecoming moral laxity. And in especial that their council shall no longer shepherd the moral interests of our maids nor

administer reproof, nor are our maids any longer bound to receive gentlemen in the drawing room nor are they forbidden lodgings with them. And some would have it that one clause, to wit, of talking in the halls, is deleted for the benefit of H. J. . . . k. . . . s; though of this I cannot say. But the whole is what certain eminent historians have styled of late "a bad thing", and not like to do us credit. In fact methinks I hear dark whisperings of "the downward path" and "no good end".

16th. To the coffee shop, this night, that is in Union Street, whither comes P. Howard, (not our Lord Justice), and entertains us with apt and learned disquisition on the Hawaiian "lei" of which he tells strange tales. I had not thought him so learned.

President to J. W. . . . 's for a wrangle on this debate which we must speak in, and am there called by phone by K. R. . . . fm. n who ask me whether I know ought to write of a parson. And when I say no, he answers me that it is well that I do not, but will tell me no more. So I fall to pondering and phone him to know if he be married, which he denies, though I had not thought it improbable. And so I can make nothing of it.

17th. Little to write of this day and I in an ill humour to be scrivening withal; for I had but short sleep last night. But yet is one saying which may be thought worthy of record, for I hear that our Lord Principal hath named our five maids who will be presented in Ottawa "Mistress Kydd's Quintuplets" though who may be Dr. Duffie is not added.

## THE BOOKSHELF

Conducted by W. R. D.

### SONG TRANSLATION

The second Winter Concert which was given in Memorial Hall on Tuesday last gives us an opportunity to consider briefly the matter of song translation. Every year, in every civilized part of the globe, millions of concert-goers sit patiently through recitals of songs sung in tongues other than their own, and which, at a very modest estimate, only half of them understand. The question arises, should these songs be translated, or should they be sung in the language in which they were originally written? It is interesting to notice the conversation governing this matter; although songs are frequently sung in French, German and Italian one rarely hears a Russian song sung in the original tongue, but often in a German or French translation.

Song translation is an extremely difficult task for anyone who is not a singer, a poet and a musician, and

this ideal combination is rarely met with. Songs which have a sufficiently wide appeal to demand translation are usually settings of lyrics of high poetical merit; such work cannot be treated by the ordinary method of rimed translation. Somehow the translator must contrive to carry over into another language the inspiration of thought and the distinction of expression of the original; this can be done only rarely; often in the translation a great poem becomes banal, as when A. P. Graves translated one of Ceirig's loveliest lyrics thus:

"O pretty butterfly  
Pause as you flutter by."

Here, it will be seen, the verse is mere doggerel and also difficult to sing quickly.

There are, of course, a few instances of inspired translation; one of these is Nicholas Breton's English version of Bononcini's "Bella Vittoria" and in more modern times

(Continued on page 7)

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# LAW-BREAKERS' COMMUNE

(Continued from page 4)

In any ordinary Russian gaol work, which is voluntary, is found to be advantageous to the prisoner, for every two working days count as three days of his prison sentence. But here—for the worst offenders—work is regarded as a salvation and it is obligatory. It is paid work and it gives independence. At the end of his term the prisoner is not a cowed individual who must earn his bread with difficulty and slink about the world in an agony of concealment or sink further into crime. He is a trade unionist, a man who has already lived a fairly full citizen's life, with the pleasures and responsibilities of citizenship. In five and a half years only one freed offender has failed—and he was sent back to the commune to be given another chance.

## The "Cure" System

In this Bolshevik prison the traditional idea of wrong-doing has dropped completely out of the picture. Criminality may be the product of many varying circumstances, not least of which is the failure of the individual to fit himself usefully into the life of his community. The prison authori-

ties, like the crime doctors in Samuel Butler's *Erewhon*, are concerned solely with the cure. And to this end they have created a social organization parallel with and in most respects similar to the normal life of any small socialist community. Here the newcomer finds a place, finds work and a home, and, above all, in the self-made life of the prison community encounters the social situation which will act upon him so as to make him enjoy life best when living most usefully.

## Utilitarian As Well As Humanitarian

In a word, this Soviet prison is an institution which stage-manages criminals into living a crime-free, self-supporting, normal life—which gives them the habit and with it the enjoyment of useful living. The Bolshevik motive is not primarily humanitarian, however. It is utilitarian and directed by common sense.

Indeed, the choice of the most undisciplined malefactors for this experiment seemed to me—standing within the commune itself—the only irrational thing about it. But that, of course, was Bolshevik audacity!

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## HALITOSIS

Are you afraid to take off your shoes in a drawing room? Your best friends won't tell you, but it's a poor creature that hasn't a sister or a few good enemies. They tell you emphatically. That's the invidious thing about halitosis. To mask the condition with a pipe is to give a bad name to man's best friend; to gargle engenders homicidal thoughts in the mind of the roommate who was out late last night.

The subject must be faced squarely, if the subject may be induced to accept such treatment, under the circumstances. When telephone operators begin to hang up before giving you your number, it is time to institute drastic measures, such as pharyngectomy.

Medical students must regard this condition as an objective as well as a subjective phenomenon. It is pathognomonic of many quite serious conditions, and remembering the identification of mouth cleanliness with sex appeal, the coming generation of physicians must be prepared to combat the well-known tendency to race suicide. As a personal matter, halitosis is also important, students already handicapped by lack of sock suspenders cannot afford to overlook other details.

Even if one's enemies are as reticent as one's friends, there are still ways of determining whether or not one is an offender against the accepted rules of oral fragrance. The doubtful one may, for instance, stop in the street and confront one of Kingston's rapid transit delivery horses, wakening the beast if necessary. An expres-

sion of disgust or even of pained surprise on the horse's part is sufficient reason for a trip to the dentist. If, on the other hand, the horse seems frightened, a plastic surgeon would perhaps be better. Canaries are said to be especially sensitive to unpleasant and dangerous gases, but they are so frequently inclined to be surly brutes that their evident disapproval is not necessarily significant of this particular offence.

## THE BLACK EYE

Physiologists have told us that the black eye is the result of an extravasation of blood into the loose areolar tissue and degeneration of the erythrocytes of this blood into bile salts by reticulo-endothelial cell activity, but there are more things in heaven and earth than may be dismissed with a merely physiological explanation.

The black eye is the mark of Cain raised, the mother of all alibis. It is a badge of honour to those who engage in traditional conflicts, the imprint of Judas' Kiss to the occasional inebriate.

Swinging doors without number have been maligned in attempts at explanation of the shiner. The only way to obtain a mouse from such a source is to climb the door and hook the eye over the free corner. Running into a door may result in a twisted nose or a fractured skull, in a black eye never.

Explanations are in any case futile and unnecessary. The discreetly mysterious victim fares best. Men should carry their bruises with solemn pride.

A thing of beauty has joy-rides forever.—Ex.

## The Bookshelf

(Continued from page 6)

Stewart Wilson's version of Caccini's "Amarilli". It is interesting to notice that no good translations have been made by poets of wide reputation. It is rarely that even a translator of such outstanding gifts as Stewart Wilson does an entirely satisfactory piece of work; his version of the three lovely verses of Berlioz's "Je Crois En Vous" shew to what depths a really good man can sink. There are innumerable translations of the German "lieder", all bad; and W. G. Whittaker's translation of the lyrics of Bach's lovely songs in the "Anna Magdalena Note-Book", the most exquisite love-sonnets ever written, is a hanging matter.

It would be impossible to conclude even so brief a treatment as this without referring to M. D. Cavalcoressi's translations of Russian songs; these are inoffensive poetically and are always excellently adapted to the needs of the singer.

Of course it is useless for singers to sing even good translations of

## Vancouver Hears Broadcast Of Queen's Radio Station

(Continued from page one)

cause CFRC is not a commercial station, many programs are necessarily curtailed. The station has no studio facilities, at present, but a small studio for speakers is being contemplated.

Operating on 100-watts power the Queen's station, during a test program, was heard in Vancouver and Oklahoma City. Last Monday afternoon's program was heard in East Hartford, Conn., which is approximately 300 miles away.

songs if they cannot be understood; it is said that singing teachers of the baser sort (and it is sad to record that at least ninety-five per cent are of the baser sort, and very base too) persist in teaching their pupils to sing English as though it were Italian. This is an affectation which immediately divorces the singer from the sympathy of his audiences. But there is no more space in which to rail against "singer's diction" so I must contain my wrath for another article.

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## Campus and Gym

### Hockey

Levana is showing renewed  
interest in hockey and skating.  
The rink is crowded every day  
with experienced players as well  
as beginners, interested in learn-  
ing the intricacies of puck lifting.  
Inter-year teams will be formed  
in the near future and the games  
will get under way. The rink  
is open from 1 to 2 on Wednes-  
day, Thursday and Friday.

### Badminton

Entries may now be made for  
the Badminton Inter-year singles  
and doubles tournament. Those  
desiring to enter the tournament  
should sign the list on the Ban  
Righ Bulletin board. Badminton  
hours are from 1-2 on Monday,  
2-3 on Wednesday, 1-2, 3-4 on  
Thursday and 1-2 on Friday.

### Swimming

An Inter-year Levana swim-  
ming meet will be held early in  
February. As will be awarded  
the winners of each year and  
those placing first, second and  
third will receive patches.

Those wishing to teach a class  
in Life Saving should communi-  
cate with Miss Murphy as soon  
as possible.

### Levana Inter-year Basketball

Three Levana basketball games  
were played this week in the  
gym. Levana '35 defeated Levana  
Levana '37 and Levana '36 suc-  
ceeded in conquering Levana '38.  
Levana '38, however, forced  
Levana '37 to bow to them.

### Life Saving

All those interested in taking  
Life Saving Lessons should com-  
municate with Eileen Workman  
on Monday at 2 o'clock in the  
Gym.

## Duty Of Women To Promote World Peace

(Continued from page 1)

to which they have fallen heir.  
We must learn to live intelli-  
gently with all that that implies  
throwing ourselves into construc-  
tive movements with an impell-  
ing force that controls and  
directs."

Mrs. Gregory Vlastos and Mrs.  
Rand then outlined the subjects  
to be discussed in their S.C.M.  
study groups. Mrs. Vlastos' group  
will meet this afternoon at  
4.30 in room 221 in the Lib-  
rary. The subject is "Social  
Philosophy" and the particular  
topic to be discussed is "What  
is Human Nature?"

Mrs. Rand's group held its first  
meeting Thursday at her home  
on University Ave. The subject  
was "Jesus and the Records". All  
members of Levana are invited  
to attend these meetings.

Proposed amendments to the  
constitution of the Levana  
Council were adopted at the  
business meeting held prior to  
Mrs. Bell's discourse. These  
changes must be passed at two  
meetings before they can be  
officially adopted.

## Philosophy Professor Advocates Arm-Chairs

Prof. George Humphrey  
advocated yesterday the in-  
troduction of arm-chairs in  
class-rooms instead of the  
present wooden seats with  
arm-rests.

He suggested that if some  
millionaire would provide the  
wherewithal for these com-  
forts in the Philosophy 2  
class, at least something  
would be achieved in that  
students could no longer  
carve the seats and elbow-  
rests with jack-knives.

## 'PEASANT OPERETTA' UNIQUE ATTRACTION

Glee Club Production To  
Take Place Early In  
February

The presentation of Bach's  
"Peasant Operetta" by the Glee  
Club early in February will be an  
event of the highest musical impor-  
tance and an unique entertainment.  
The festive music will be sung by a  
mixed chorus of sixty voices under  
the baton of Dr. Herman Tracy;  
the soprano solos will be sung by  
Mrs. Tracy and Mrs. A. M. Gil-  
mour, the celebrated bass aria  
"Fifty Florins" by Dr. Rob Roy  
MacGregor, and the baritone recita-  
tives by Mr. E. Lawson. Mrs. C.  
F. Gummer will be at the piano and  
there will be an orchestra of  
eighteen pieces.

There will be a group of dancers  
trained by Miss Ethelwynne  
Murphy, who will perform peasant  
dances of the most intricate and  
picturesque type. The greatest  
care is being taken to make the  
operetta a handsome spectacle as  
well as a musical event and beau-  
tiful costumes are being prepared by  
a committee under the direction of  
Mrs. Heinrich Henel.

## Debate Society Holds Impromptu Speeches

The Levana Debating Society  
held an impromptu speaking meet-  
ing on Tuesday afternoon at Ban Righ.  
Aileen Mason, Edith Blair, Mavis  
McGuire and Marion Clarke were  
the participants. The chairman,  
Betty Smith, provided the topics for  
discussion.

Miss Mason spoke on the advis-  
ability of having a stag line at the  
Ban Righ formal. That students  
take "stuffy" professors on a tour  
around the campus was strongly  
advised by Edith Blair. Mavis  
McGuire gave reasons for and  
against the wearing of hats by wo-  
men in church and Marion Clarke  
pointed out that final exams are the  
only reason strong enough to in-  
duce students to populate the  
Douglas Library.

## Coming Events

### Today:

6.30 p.m.—Commerce Club  
Banquet  
Banquet Hall  
Students' Union  
6.45 p.m.—Men's Forum  
Basement,  
Students' Union  
7.00 p.m.—C.O.T.C., Shooting  
Eliminations  
Old Arts Bldg.  
8.00 p.m.—Lawrence J. Burpee  
Convocation Hall  
9.00 p.m.—Radio Debate,  
Queen's vs. Varsity  
CFRC (1510 k.)  
—Medical Formal  
Grant Hall

### Sat., Jan. 19:

6.30 p.m.—Mining and Metal-  
lurgical Society  
Smoker, Queen's Cafe  
Sun., Jan. 20:

11.00 a.m.—Dr. Richard Roberts  
Chalmers United  
Church  
7.00 p.m.—Dr. Richard Roberts  
Sydenham United  
Church

### Mon., Jan. 21:

5.00 p.m.—Extension Lecture  
Prof. W. D. Wood-  
head; "Lamb, the  
Man"  
Convocation Hall  
7.00 p.m.—Flying Club meeting  
Room 301  
Fleming Hall

## Most Science Formal Tickets Are Reserved

The Science Formal Com-  
mittee announced yesterday that  
the majority of the block of  
tickets which are being put on  
sale on January 20th have been  
reserved. Students outside the  
Science faculty, who expect to  
attend the Formal, and have not  
made their reservations yet,  
should do so at once.

The ticket sale will be open  
to Science students only until  
January 25th. After that date  
the general sale will open with  
no preference shown to Science  
men.

Bert Niosi and his orchestra,  
who have been engaged for the  
Formal, are at present playing  
at the Brant Inn, Burlington and  
formerly were engaged at the  
Embassy Club, Toronto. Pierre  
Muir and his orchestra, engaged  
for the Arts Formal, played at  
the Brant Inn last summer and  
are now playing an engagement  
in London.

## Water-Color Exhibit On View In Library

(Continued from page 1)

The American pictures are for  
the most part modern in style,  
colorful and showing many dif-  
ferent mannerisms. "Mallorea"  
by Paul Cadmus is interesting  
for its form, "Pink Houses" by  
Hilaire Hiler is mural-like, and  
"Still-Life" by Stavenitz shows  
how an exaggeration of colour  
values is employed to translate  
light.

"Provence Villa" by Bernard  
Lintott is the only English ex-  
ample and is a realistic picture  
with good composition and form.  
Of the French pictures the most  
interesting is perhaps "Navires"  
by Jean Dufy, full of light space  
and movement and beautiful in  
colour. Although interpretative  
to a great extent, this picture is  
nevertheless sincere.

The German pictures are the  
most revolutionary and in Paul  
Klee's "Little Garden Sprite",  
Max Pechstein's "Portrait" and  
"Composition in Blue" by Chris-  
tian Rohlf we are interested in  
the artists' methods of working.  
The Italian "Adoration" by  
Mario Toppi, although rather  
self-consciously imitating the  
primitives, is nevertheless  
charming in composition.

The two Japanese pictures are  
influenced by the accident but  
are sensitive in treatment. The  
Mexican studies both have ex-  
cellent design but lack colour in-  
terest and the same is true of a  
"Figure" by Pedro Pruna of  
Spain.

## ARTS FROSH NOTICE

Arts freshmen are reminded that  
they are to wear tams and ribbons  
as per A.M.S. regulation on all  
days, Sundays excluded. Those  
who break this regulation will be  
summoned to the next sitting of the  
Arts Concursus and fined to the  
fullest extent that the law permits.  
Len Brown, Sheriff.

7.30 p.m.—Basketball Double-  
header  
R.M.C. vs. Queen's  
Gym

8.00 p.m.—Dr. Richard Roberts  
Sydenham United  
Church

### Tues., Jan. 22:

7.15 p.m.—Operetta Practice  
Full Chorus and  
Orchestra  
Convocation Hall

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OL. LXI

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

OL. LXI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 22nd, 1935

No. 25

## SHERWOOD AND WEIR LOSE VERDICT TO VARSITY TEAM IN DEBATE OVER RADIO

Queen's Team Finds Radio Not Ideal Medium For Debating

### First Of Series

Last Friday night the Canadian Radio Commission inaugurated its second Nation-wide series of intercollegiate radio debates. In Ontario J. T. Weir and E. T. Sherwood representing the Queen's Debating Union, opposed the resolution "that there is as much scope for individuality in industry under government control as under unrestricted competition", against Arnold Smith and Sol Rae of Toronto University.

The decision of the judges, announced on the C.R.C. newscast on Saturday night, gave the Toronto team the verdict.

The hook-up was arranged so that each team could speak from its own university while the judges, W. S. Herrington, K.C., of Nanapanee, Col. W. N. Ponton, K.C., of Belleville, and M. MacIntyre Hood of Oshawa, listened to the debate at their homes.

Whether the broadcast, which lasted from 9.00 to 9.30 p.m., met with popular approval is not yet known, but it is apparent that the Queen's team did not find the radio an ideal medium for debating; for immediately following:

## Queen's Will Debate With Osgoode Hall

Resolved Canada Ought To Increase Means Of War Defence

### Intercollegiate Debate

"That in view of present world conditions Canada ought to increase her means of war defence" will be the resolution at an Intercollegiate debate between Queen's and Osgoode Hall on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the Banquet Hall, Students' Union.

The subject of this debate is particularly timely, and follows directly one of the questions on the ballot of the A.C.E. Peace Poll.

(Continued from page 6)

## Gordon House Girls Adopt Sculptor's Art

The seeds of culture have taken root. The flower of art threatens to burst forth in full bloom—at least on the feminine side of the campus. The fact is that two freshettes of Gordon House have taken up the sculptor's art.

The result of their maiden effort is to be seen, complete with wet-paint sign and figure heavily May Westian, on the campus in front of Gordon House.

The deed was done Sunday afternoon, the direct outcome of boredom. The "Journal" was informed with emphasis that the snow-woman is not a likeness of anyone familiar on the campus.



BEVERLY L. OATEN  
General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, who will speak on the new Social Order Thursday evening.

## OATEN TO OUTLINE NEW SOCIAL ORDER

To Show Merits Of Formula Of Co-operation Rather Than Conflict

### To Speak Thursday

Beverly Oaten, recently appointed General Secretary of the Canadian Student Christian Movement will speak in Convocation Hall on Thursday, January 24th at 8.45 p.m., concerning the new Social Order and possible ways of introducing it as well as the merits of a formula of co-operation as opposed to a formula of conflict.

Mr. Oaten is a graduate of Victoria College, University of Toronto. (Continued on page 8)

## Saar Vote Appears Forced States Watts

Men's Forum Speaker Says Deception Created Saar Problem

"It looks a little as though the vote in the Saar was forced, since ninety-eight percent of the people voted and two percent were bedridden", declared Captain J. O. Watts, speaking to the Men's Forum on Friday night on the Saar settlement.

"The Saar problem is one of the most important questions in Europe today", stated Capt. Watts. "This is the only question that was left undecided by the Treaty of Versailles. The Polish corridor cannot be altered, nor can Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia be returned to Austria."

In the speaker's opinion, it was for the best that the Saar was returned to Germany, for it has been German for thirteen centuries and was the home of the German people. The inhabitants are German in race, culture, language and tradition. Capt. Watts proceeded to outline in brief the history of the Saar.

"At the Treaty of Versailles, M. Poincare said that there were 150,000 French people in the (Continued on page 7)

## British Art Critic To Give Lecture On Modern Art

J. E. Barton, art critic, author, lecturer, headmaster of Bristol Grammar School and an outstanding personality in the British art world, will deliver a public address in Convocation Hall tomorrow evening at 8.00 p.m. on "Art in Our Age".

Mr. Barton, one of the greatest British exponents of the newer tendencies in architecture, painting, sculpture and design, is on tour through Canada, and his stops will include Montreal, Hamilton, Kingston, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary and Vancouver. Mr. Barton's lectures and radio broadcasts are under the auspices of the National Gallery of Canada.

Mr. Barton has made a deep impression on the British national mind by his lectures on modern art, organized by the British Broadcasting Corporation. He also has a unique acquaintance with the art galleries, architecture and sculpture of Europe.

## 775 Students Cast Ballots In Peace Poll

Results Will Be Published In An Early Issue

A total of 775 Queen's students cast ballots in the A.C.E.-Literary Digest Peace Poll held over the week-end. The "Journal" did not tabulate the results.

A hasty examination of several ballots revealed a great difference of opinion on the question whether Canada could stay out of another Great War. Most voters asserted that they would fight in a war of actual self defence, but fewer signified their intention to take part in the event of the invasion of another country's borders.

The ballots are being mailed to New York for tabulation and the "Journal" will publish the complete report in an early issue. Reports of the results in the 118 American universities will also be printed.

## On Friday Night Grant Hall Will Be Transformed Into Brilliant Cabaret

Guests To Dance To Music Of Pierre Muir And His Orchestra

### Excellent Floor Show

Plans for the Arts Ball are almost completed and next Friday night will see the transformation of Grant Hall into a brilliant cabaret featuring excellent music and an attractive program of entertainment.

The guests will dance to the music of Pierre Muir and his orchestra from London. Pierre Muir, who played at the Brant Inn last summer is a frequent broadcaster from London and Windsor where he enjoys a large (Continued on page 6)

## Judge Addresses Commerce Club

Outlines Three Classes Of Work Dealt With By Tariff Board

### Is Tariff Board Head

"In my position I must think twice before I speak and then I must talk to myself", warned Judge Sedgewick, supplementary to his address to the Commerce Club Friday.

The Chairman of the Tariff Board outlined the three classes into which the work of the Board falls. They must investigate demands by Canadian interests for higher tariff protection; claims for lower Canadian tariff rates by British exporters, under the Empire Trade Agreement; and disputes which come to the Board for arbitration from the Canadian Customs Department.

The majority of the Board's work deals with specific cases and changes in class tariff rates. It (Continued on page 8)

## WOODHEAD LECTURES ON 'LAMB, THE MAN'

His Sparkling Wit Due To Fact That He Never Grew Up

### Lamb A 'Gentle' Man

"In spite of strong protests by the man himself, 'gentle' is the word which truly describes Charles Lamb", stated Prof. W. D. Woodhead, in his address on "Lamb, the Man", in Convocation Hall yesterday.

The slaying of her mother by Mary Lamb, in a fit of insanity, threw the whole responsibility of the household on young Charles. This tragic event was, however, the beginning of that strange and beautiful companionship, between brother and sister, which lasted until Lamb's death.

The individuality of Lamb's character and his sparkling wit the (Continued on page 8)

## UNITED CHURCH MODERATOR CONDUCTS MISSION FOR REVIVAL OF SPIRITUAL LIFE

## Trophy First Won By Queen's In 1904

Presented To Intercollegiate Hockey Union By The University

### Held Here Five Times

After a lapse of six years Queen's re-entry into the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey group should prove of interest particularly to the student body, and should go a long way towards improving the calibre of hockey at Queen's.

It is interesting to note in this connection that the trophy which is awarded to the winner of the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey group is the Queen's University trophy presented to the Union by Queen's University in 1901. Queen's has won this trophy five times 'in 1904, '06, '09, '10 and '14.

In the ten years preceding the late war and for a few years after Senior Intercollegiate Hockey was the big event of the hockey season at Queen's. The rink would be sold out days ahead when Varsity and McGill were playing here. The college band, the cheer leaders, and the organized cheering were features of Intercollegiate hockey which, for some reason or other, died out.

About ten years ago, owing perhaps to the fact that Varsity had such a predominantly outstanding team and went through two or three seasons without a single defeat, attendances started to dwindle until six years ago the Athletic Board decided to retire from Intercollegiate hockey for the time being. At the last (Continued on page 5)

## BURPEE ADDRESSES QUEEN'S STUDENTS

Emphasizes Importance Of International Joint Commission

"The International Joint Commission has been one of the greatest factors in maintaining peaceful relations between Canada and the United States," stated Laurence J. Burpee, in a lecture delivered to Queen's students on Saturday morning.

The purpose of this commission is to settle disputes regarding international relations — questions involving boundaries, international rivers, waterways and bridges. This body is composed of three Americans appointed by the President and three Canadians sanctioned by the King. Each country has its own chairman and an office is maintained in the capitals of both countries.

Mr. Burpee, a well-known Canadian historian and cartographer, is a member of this Commission. In his lecture, he cited various instances wherein the commission (Continued on page 6)

Speaks To Youth In First Of Four Addresses In Kingston

### Wants Better Society

Rt. Rev. Richard Roberts, newly-elected Moderator of the United Church of Canada, spoke in Sydenham St. Church last night to a large gathering of young people from the churches of Kingston. Dr. Roberts' mission in Kingston at this time is for the purpose of deepening religious life here and giving an impetus to spiritual renewal.

Dr. Roberts in his sermon appealed to the youth of this country to surrender themselves to Jesus Christ for the furtherance of a better society founded upon principles of Christianity. "No generation", said Dr. Roberts, "has had so heavy a burden to bear as the present. You have inherited a smashed world and have to build it up again".

"Old slogans 'Business is business' and 'Every man for himself' must be replaced by 'Bear ye one another's burdens'". Dr. Roberts stated in conclusion that Christ is as vital a figure today as 1900 years ago, and that the time has come when we must yield ourselves to Christ.

## Parliament Opening Is Colorful Affair

Assembled With No Speaker Appointed In House Of Commons

### Held In Senate Room

by Betty Laird

The opening of the final session of the 17th Canadian Parliament in Ottawa on Thursday was an historical occasion. For the first time in the history of the British Empire a Parliament assembled with no Speaker appointed in the House of Commons.

From the Dress Gallery the foreign Ministers, Consuls, Senators and Ministers accompanied by their wives could be seen taking their places in the Senate Room. Among them was Senator Cairine Wilson, only woman Senator, who visited Queen's this fall.

The Supreme Court Judges entered, later Chief Justice Duff, the Speaker of the Senate and the Sergeant-At-Arms carrying the Mace. The House of Commons attempted to enter the Senate and were sent back to elect a Speaker.

(Continued on page 2)

## CLASSES CALLED

The Registrar announces that all classes in the faculty of Arts will be called this Saturday.

# Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE  
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER  
SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Member International Association of College Editors  
and  
Canadian Intercollegiate Press

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 22nd, 1935

## The Speech

The Speech from the Throne at the opening of Parliament is delivered by the representative of the King, but the words are those of the Prime Minister. This year's speech is unusually interesting inasmuch as it promised the introduction of many measures which even a few years ago would have appeared very radical, and even now can scarcely be regarded as Conservative.

"Action will be taken", says the speech, "to ameliorate the conditions of labor, to provide a better and more assured standard of living for the worker and to secure minimum wages and a maximum working week".

Legislation is to be introduced to protect both the primary producer and the consumer from the middle man, and to protect the investor against exploitation. Plans are under way to revise the penal system and the civil service, and to form an economic advisory council. Unemployment and health insurance plans are promised and provision is to be made for the aged. Something is to be done to lighten the load of the Maritime and Prairie provinces, and measures will be introduced to reform the Capitalist system so as to remedy social and economic injustice and to insure to all a more equal distribution of income.

The speech recounts that trade treaties have been negotiated with France and Austria, and that negotiations are under way with Poland. On the whole the speech reflects courage on the part of the prime minister as a determination to solve some of the problems that are pressing themselves on our attention.

One cannot however regret that no reference is made to the problem of railway deficits, no hope is expressed of attaining a balanced budget and no relief is promised the great primary industries from the tariff burdens that in these times of depression are weighing on them so heavily.

## Has Democracy Failed?

During the last few years democracy, as a form of government, has seemed to be on the wane. Most civilized countries appear to be reverting to some form of dictatorship. Does this mean that democracy has failed?

In his address Sunday evening, Rt. Rev. Richard Roberts, D.D., Moderator of the United Church, claimed that the failure of any democracy can be traced to the lack of moral responsibility among its citizens, for democracy is something more than representative government. This statement is particularly applicable to college students.

The life of a student is essentially a cloistered and protected existence. Most of us have never had to face any vital problems, we have never had to shoulder any real responsibility. Unlike our fathers, most of whom did not have the advantage of a university education, we have never had to bump up against the outside world at an early age, for college life is a very unreal and artificial mode of existence.

College, as a rule, does not develop a sense of responsibility in the student, least of all political responsibility. Yet we college students should be the leaders of political thought in the next generation, and to achieve that position of leadership study is required. There is nothing in the college curriculum to imbue us with a sense of moral responsibility to society.

But if democracy is to prove itself the ideal political form and if we wish to retain it as our system of government, that moral

sense must be developed. And it is up to the college student to study that which he cannot as yet experience since it is something from which he can never escape in any political society.

## Intercollegiate Hockey

The Tricolor has returned to Senior Intercollegiate Hockey after a six-year absence, and we learn that unless the student body turns out to the games this year, the A.B. of C. will again withdraw.

We can't blame the Athletic Board. They're willing to enter the team if the students want Intercollegiate competition to the ice, but they feel that the size of the crowd will indicate the interest in remaining in the college loop.

We have a promising team. Their great showing against McGill, Allen Cup winners last year, indicated that they can stand up to anyone on the college circuit; but no team can play first rate hockey without a little support from the gallery.

A Queen's team played the first hockey game in the world. The Tricolor is a pioneer in the ice game. After six years' slump the campus is due for a revival of interest.

Turn out to that game on Friday night! Even though you are going to the Arts Formal, there's time for both. It's not a bad idea, and Student Admission Ticket No. 10 will do the trick.

## The Poll

The excellent return of the A.C.E. Peace Poll ballots will prove to all and sundry that there is at least one campus in Canada on which the students take a lively interest in national and international affairs.

Over 760 out of some 1400 students listed in the directory voted last week. The average compares very favorably with that of any poll, especially since the ballots were delayed for several days and Medical classes were called during the week-end when the voting took place. When an International Students' Service poll was taken last fall at several other Canadian colleges the results averaged from 4 to 10 per cent. We have something to be proud of.

## Official Notices

### Faculty of Arts

No classes will be held in the Faculty of Arts on Saturday morning, January 26th.

### National Research Council Scholarships

to be awarded in 1935

Bursaries of the value of \$450 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

# SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY FRIDAY NIGHT McGILL vs. QUEEN'S STUDENT TICKET NO. 10

Students enter Arena by South Door

# EXHIBITION BOXING and WRESTLING GYMNASIUM - SATURDAY NIGHT OTTAWA "Y" vs QUEEN'S, 16 Bouts STUDENT TICKET NO. 11 PLUS 10 CENTS.

Studentships of the value of \$500 will be open to award to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science.

Fellowships of the value of \$550 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

Attention will be called to the fact that owing to drastic reduction in the appropriation available this year for scholarships, only a limited number of awards can be granted. Consequently, applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and post-graduate courses.

March 1st is the final date on which application may be made.

Application blanks and copies of the regulations governing these awards may be obtained from the Registrar.

### O.H.A. Scholarship

Applications are invited from students now enrolled in the University for the Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship of 1934. The cash value is \$80.

The Scholarship has previously been awarded on the basis of Matriculation. As no matriculation candidate was eligible last summer the Scholarship will be awarded this session to some student within the University on the basis of the candidate's academic qualification and on his rating as a clean, effective hockey player.

No credit towards fees will be given when the Scholarship is not awarded on the basis of Matriculation, but the regular cash payment of \$80 will be made to the winner.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by January 25th.

### Royal Society Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded in 1935 by the Royal Society of Canada. An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian University or College, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his specific subject and except in special cases should have a Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Applications and all supporting papers must be submitted not later than February 1st, 1935. Further information may be obtained from the Registrar.

## Parliament Opening Is Colourful Affair

(Continued from page 1)

The Vice-Regal Party included Lord Duncannon, Lady Moyra Ponsonby and Hon. St. George Lawrence Neufize Ponsonby the youngest son of Their Excellencies who was attending his first opening at 3½ years of age. He watched everything with great interest.

The Vice-Regal Procession was headed by the honorary aides-de-camp, the field officers in waiting and the aides-de-camp. Then came Their Excellencies, followed by Mrs. Gordon Lves, lady-in-waiting, the Prime Minister, Hon. Arthur Meighen and the members of the Defence Council.

All eyes turned to Her Excellency when she entered with her consort and there was a gasp of admiration. She was unusually lovely in a gown of blue and silver lame, with a court train of the same material.

When the House of Commons was summoned and had arrived His Excellency read the Speech from the Throne. Following this their Excellencies left and the Senate adjourned.

The Opening of Parliament was a brilliant spectacle with the beautiful gowns of the women and the colorful uniforms of the officers in attendance. The stately Senate Room was a fitting background for such an occasion.

## LOST

A white sweater with zipper neck, taken from girls' locker-room in the gym. Please return to Gladys Heintz, Ban Righ.

### Arts '38 Year Photo

A class photograph of Arts '38 will be taken on Friday at one p.m. on the steps of the New Arts Building. Everyone is requested to turn out.

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## OCTOBER

JACK AND JILL WENT UP THE HILL  
IN SEARCH OF FUN AND LAUGHTER  
JILL WENT INTO THE COFFEE SHOP  
AND JACK WENT IN RIGHT AFTER.

(To be Continued)

## CAMPUS COFFEE SHOP

## The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

COLLEGE RHYTHM

with

Joe Penner, Lanny Ross,  
Jack Oakie, Lyda Roberti

"College Rhythm" marks a revival of the college pictures that were so popular when talkies were still in their infancy. You will probably remember the old stuff about football heroes, crooners and beautiful co-eds. But don't let that deter you from seeing this picture, because, in spite of the fact that we have seen things like it before, it still manages to be extremely entertaining.

Joe Penner achieves success in his screen debut. He is far more amusing when seen than he is on the radio and we are still wondering how he continues to keep his hat on. It is also interesting to watch the amazing facial contortions he assumes when uttering his almost classical "Don't ever do that!"

Lyda Roberti puts over some current songs in a devastating manner. Lanny Ross also sings but his execution is far more chaste than is that of the sensuous Roberti. Jack Oakie is his usual loud-mouthed self as "Love and Kisses" Finnigan the football star.

Good entertainment all through, its only glaring weakness is the stilted performance of Lanny Ross. B++.

## Shirt Surprises!



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AT THE TIVOLI

MARIE GALLANTE

with

Spencer Tracy Ketti Gallian

Marie Gallante is an attractive young French girl who, unsuspectingly becomes involved in an international complication and is accused of being a spy in an affair concerning the Panama Canal. The mystery is eventually solved, and the picture is concluded with the traditional happy ending.

The acting on a whole is not outstanding, but a complicated story and a great deal of action make up for this. The manner in which the story is presented is so involved that it fills the audience with more bewilderment than mystery. Spencer Tracy plays a part typical of him, a man of action, who, after much difficulty and adventure, solves a difficult situation.

Ketti Gallian is good looking; her acting is neither outstandingly good nor bad, so that she makes little impression.

The story itself is quite interesting, enjoyable and quickly forgotten. As a whole the show is not remarkable. B—.

—J.D.S.

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## WEIR AND SHERWOOD LOSE VERDICT TO VARSITY TEAM IN DEBATE OVER RADIO

Queen's Team Finds Radio Not Ideal Medium For Debating

### First Of Series

(Continued from page 1)

ing the debate they wired their Toronto opponents stating: "We feel that this debate has been unsatisfactory — will you accept a challenge to debate in Toronto or Kingston on the same subject?"

The debate will not take place, however, as Mr. Smith and Mr. Rae replied that they will not be able to accept, owing to pressure of work.

Arnold Smith

Arnold Smith, one of the U. of T. students awarded Rhodes Scholarships for 1935, led the affirmative. After introducing the motion Mr. Smith defended government control of industry as a stimulus for initiative. He anticipated a declaration by his opponents that "competition is the life of trade, and without it initiative would stagnate".

He cited several large government-controlled public utilities, pointing out the constant quest for improvement that they were carrying out.

Government control, he declared, would do away with the haunting fear of unemployment. It would raise the standard of living and give room for development of individuality and personality.

E. T. Sherwood

E. T. Sherwood, who led the opposition for Queen's, took exception to the affirmative's definition of government control of industry, stating that 'control' implies "not only enforcement of rules but planning and direction of each movement".

"The absolute minimum of government 'control' is the welding of the nation into a giant corporation. We see the natural corporation exemplified today both in the culmination of Fascism as conceived by Mussolini and in the Communism of Russia. In each the position of

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the government is approximately that of the board of directors of a Canadian corporation. That is, each is government-controlled, not regulated, and government control is nothing more than a regimentation of monopolistic units".

Unrestricted competition, he insisted, does not exist today under the semi-monopolies created by giant corporations. A fair comparison of the conditions under discussion would be between the small entrepreneur in an unmonopolized field and the worker in a large modern organization.

Sol Rae

Sol Rae, who defended the motion for Toronto, suggested that the problem might be solved by the psychologist as well as the economist. "The only thing unchangeable in man is his changeability", he said. Stagnation would not be possible. Even under the most monopolistic conditions "man would find individualism. Individuality and society are not opposed".

He amplified his colleague's plea that government control would relieve unemployment. "Instead of aiming at the exploitation of the worker, let us aim at his happiness", he concluded.

J. T. Weir

J. T. Weir, speaking for Queen's, condemned government control as giving even less scope for individuality than "the small sphere left for competition under our present industrial organization". Conservatism would become the safe policy. All emphasis on sales, the last remaining field for individuality, would be withdrawn in unchallenged markets and "sales executives would turn to pleasing their superiors and justifying their existence".

"The acid test of individuality in industry is to be found in the product", Mr. Weir stated. "The worker with individuality and scope to express it will put an indelible mark of his personality upon the product. This is not possible in the great corporations".

"Government control can have only one meaning", he continued, "all industry organized into a gigantic monopoly, like an army of war; individuality can have no more place in it than on a parade ground—every action is governed by rule and by command".

Mr. Weir contrasted this condition with that of the worker in unmonopolized competition: "that competitive struggle for existence" of hundred of small men thrown upon their own resources. "Their every action will express individuality, their environment will fairly breed it".

## Chemists Will Hear Papers On Ammonia

A joint meeting of the Queen's Chemical Society and the Chemical Engineers' Club will be held this afternoon at 4.15 p.m. in Ontario Hall. Two papers on Ammonia Oxidation will be given by L. Renzoni and by D. H. Johnston, B.Sc. Mr. Renzoni's paper is one which he has translated from Italian. A new feature called "The Percolator" will also be started. Everyone interested is given a cordial invitation to be present.

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### SAAR PLEBISCITE

In times of economic stress the nerves of nations as well as of individuals become frayed. As rational and well thought out plans are tried and each in turn fails to improve conditions national leaders become frantic, just as the man out of work is liable to turn nasty the more his condition appears to be permanent. The pressure of competition is more keenly felt. To the unemployed man, the individual who holds a position appears to be crowding him out; to the nation suffering depression, its neighbors are enemies to be circumvented or destroyed. When co-operation is most needed, its spirit is most nearly dead. The individual is in a fit mood for theft and murder; the groups within the state are ready for revolution and civil war, and the nation itself is eager for war with its neighbors. War provides a temporary respite from economic depression, and the harassed leaders accept the immediate relief and leave to the future and possibly to their successors the problem of the post war depression which is sure to follow.

#### War Threats

It was depression which forced Germany in her extremity to choose between Communism and Hitler. Depression was the prime cause of all the uneasiness that made Germany, France, Italy, and the Balkan States ready to fly at one another's throats. The assassinations of Dolfuss of Austria and King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia along with Barthou of France last summer were two occasions on which the dogs of war howled and strained at the leash. The same spirit prevailed late in the fall when the approaching plebiscite in the Saar came into the forefront of world interest. Germany talked of armed intervention and France was scarcely less war-like in her tone.

#### Changed Attitudes

Then came a change. It was sudden and on the surface apparently due to the intervention and wiser counsel of Britain. It was purely at the option of France and Germany to accept or to reject that advice. They accepted it! An international force was admitted to keep order in the Saar; German and French correspondence became most conciliatory in tone.

We have said that the change was sudden, but sudden changes are as little the rule in the history of Nations as in the law of nature. The apparent sudden change is the culmination of a gradual development the outward sign of inward forces.

#### Its Implication

So the changed spirit in the Saar neighborhood and the comparatively peaceful settlement of the question is the sign of an improved economic situation in Europe. All nations are beginning to glimpse a faint light ahead. Hope is beginning to revive and despair is losing its giant proportions; tense nerves are relaxing and the tempers of the nations are becoming soothed. The war spirit has become less vociferous; compromise and conciliation have become the order of the day and the conduct of the Saar plebiscite was the first major opportunity for their display.

#### Economic Significance

Much emphasis has been laid upon the result of the vote as likely to heal old sores between France and Germany. Are we not justified also in interpreting it as a sign that the tense economic situation has eased and that we may expect better times ahead? And incidentally is it not a fact which will cheer the hearts of the advocates of world peace, that the 'Great Depression' brought only rumors and threats of wars and not wars themselves.

#### NOTICE

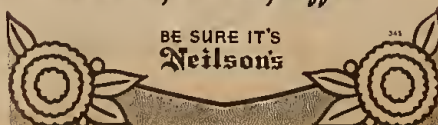
A dancing practice for the Peasant Operetta will be held in Grant Hall on Thursday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock.



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## Photography Exhibit Opens This Evening

An exhibition of over one hundred pictures by the Canadian International Salon of Photography Art is to be opened in Room 111, Douglas Library, this evening at 8.00 p.m. Goodridge Roberts will speak on the artistic aspects of the pictures and Dr. E. E. Watson will speak on the photographic processes. Anyone who is interested in photography is invited to attend this meeting; as a Photographic branch of The Kingston Art Association may be formed.

### FOR SALE

One Tuxedo for sale, size 34. Cleaned, pressed and in good condition. Phone 3333 or call at 59 West St., Apt. 2.

### Arts '37 Year Meeting

Arts '37 will hold a year meeting Wednesday at 12 noon in Room 201, Arts Building. The meeting will be short and all members of the year are urged to be present.

### Natural History Club

Dr. W. D. Hay will address the Natural History Club on Thursday on "some biological forms injurious to human beings." The meeting will take place at 4.00 p.m. in the Old Arts Building.

## QUEEN'S STUDENTS

The Formals are coming a-ha! a-ha! But where to obtain the iron money to buy the ticket? That's the question. Here's a hint—come to our BIRTHDAY SALE and with the money you save after replenishing your fast diminishing drug supplies, you can buy a ticket to the Formal and never miss it. — SALE NOW ON — When in need of Drugs "QUICKLY" PHONE

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## SPORT INTERLUDES

By A. E. Grotter

For all that they were blanked by McGill on Friday in Montreal, Queen's Senior pucksters, by holding the famed Reds to one goal until the last three minutes of play, gave every indication that they will have plenty to say, as to the ultimate destination of the College Championships.

Reports from the eastern metropolis have it that the Tricolor sextet looked every bit as good as Bobby Bell's lads, who, incidentally got away with about everything, as far as "laying it on" is concerned.

Previous to their game last Friday, the local students engaged in two tough encounters with Brockville, and their feat in holding their own with the Red shirts for most of the game, certainly is no mean one.

Three games in five nights is a trying schedule for any hockey team, and the Tricolor are to be commended for the stout battle they put up.

The same two aggregations will clash again next Friday at the Arena and the largest attendance of the season is being looked for.

The game, which will mark the return of Senior College hockey to Queen's after a six year absence, should be a colorful event and it is hoped that the students will turn out in large numbers to support their team.

For some reason or another O.H.A. hockey during the past few years hasn't appealed to the student body, that is if attendance and enthusiasm can be taken as a criterion.

Now that the College has re-entered the intercollegiate loop, a smart brand of hockey will be displayed, and it is up to the fans to get out for the games, and show their appreciation of the efforts of the A.B. of C. to place Queen's on the hockey map.

The B.W. and F. squad, although coming out on the short end of the total points score on Saturday in Ottawa, feel that the decision will be reversed when the return Assault is held here this coming week-end.

Jack Ewen's defeat came as a surprise. The decision according to reports was not well received by the crowd, but Ewen is saying nothing and is patiently awaiting the return go with the same opponent next Saturday.

## Junior Puck-Chasers Humbled By Kingston

Queen's Junior hockeyists lost a scheduled O.H.A. game to their old rivals, Kingston, on Thursday night, by a score of 5-3. The teams were fairly evenly matched but Kingston took full advantage of the breaks to come out on top.

The Tricolor opened the scoring early in the game when Armstrong took Christie's pass and rifled the rubber into the twine. Kingston tied it up soon after, Mosley culminating a brilliant solo rush by beating Neville from in close. Gow gave the City team the lead eight minutes later when he shoved the puck into the net during a scramble.

Queen's came back strongly in the second period and were rewarded five minutes later, Empson scoring on a close-in shot. Towards the end of the period, with Queen's a man short, Kingston put on a ganging in act, and on a double pass play from Shea to Gow to Goldup, in front of the net, the latter slapped the puck past the prostrate Queen's goaler.

Kingston held a slight edge for the first part of the last stanza. They lengthened their lead to two goals. Queen's threw four men up on the attack but could not dent the twine. Kingston made their margin safe on a rather fluky goal, Shea's pass across the goal-mouth hitting a Queen's player's stick and deflecting into the goal.

The Tricolor put every man up and with a minute to play Gibson gave them their third counter on the prettiest effort of the night. The husky winger came in from the left boards like a streak of lightning to pick up the rebound of Armstrong's shot and drove the disc into the far corner of the cage.

## Weakened Tricolor Sextette Earns Draw With Gananogue In Hard Fought Tilt

### Local Students Minus Three Stars As They Battle Overtime To Tie

### Teams Score One Each

An improved Queen's team held Gananogue seniors to a one all tie in a Sr. "B" O.H.A. fixture in the eastern town last evening. The game was played on soft ice which slowed the game up considerably. The Tricolor were without the services of Murphy, Patterson and McDonald, but even so they displayed an improved brand of hockey which augurs well for the future.

The game started with Johnny Wing taking the face off, and testing the opposing goal-tender from close in. Scott of Gananogue took two successive shots at Forsythe, but the latter cleared and Holland relieved the pressure with a pretty rush.

Powell's Pets took advantage of the home team being penalized and turned on the heat. They were rewarded when Lewis took a pass out from a scramble in front of net and blazed in a goal from the blue line. The period ended with

another member of the opposing team drawing a penalty.

The second period was scoreless with the Holland, Guy and Brydon line standing out for the University squad. Stollery was waved to the cooler and Gananogue ganged the Queen's net, but with no success.

Scott of the homesters threatened Forsythe with three beautiful attempts which failed to click. Barnabe and Dickson each drew a penalty for roughing it, and they were soon joined by Munro of the Tricolor. With these players in penance pen Brennan of Gananogue tied the score on a pass from Scott at the 16 minute mark.

Ten minutes of overtime were played with neither team being able to score.

The line-ups: Gananogue — Goal, Moroughan; def., Moore, Gardiner; forwards, Brennan, Scott, Dickson; alternates, Young, Bishop, McKenzie and Dorey.

Queen's—Goal, Forsythe; def., Barnabe, Stollery; forwards, Munro, Wing, Lewis; alternates, Brydon, Guy, Holland and Gibson.

Referee—Joe Smith, Kingston.

## Furious Finish Gives McGill 5-0 Victory

### Tricolor Held Red Team To Single Counter For 57 Minutes

### Return Game Friday

The McGill University Senior hockey team was successful in the first game to defend its Intercollegiate title on Friday last but only when the Tricolor, after a six year absence from senior hockey, threw a fifty-seven minute scare into Bobby Bell's Red men.

The game which Montreal papers and termed an exhibition tilt turned out to be a real battle which, until the final three minutes might have gone to either team.

The Red Team was practically at full strength and fresh from a series of games in the Montreal Senior Group league. From the style of their play and the few penalties handed out it seems almost anything goes in that circuit.

Inspired by a talk from "Mike" Rodden, number one N. H. L. referee, the Tricolor boys played their best hockey to date. Only the brilliant work of Hollie McHugh, the Red team's flashy goaler and Wigle and McKeljohn, defence men, kept Queen's from scoring in the first few minutes. Time and again McHugh was forced to do nose dives and splits to fend off the drives from the Tricolor forwards who threatened at any time to put McGill very much in the red.

The starting pace was a trifle too fast and after five minutes of play McGill blazed the puck past Mac Forsythe for the only counter of the first 57 minutes of the game.

From then until within three minutes of the end the fans saw two teams battling at a terrific clip on comparatively even terms.

Several times it seemed certain that Queen's would tie the score, and just as many times Mac Forsythe brought the rosters to the

feet with almost miraculous saves.

Heavy body checking featured the game and big "Spud" Murphy, Paddy Patterson and Art Stollery were on the receiving end of rather more than their share.

McGill found difficulty in getting past the Queen's checking; the Tricolor forwards broke up play after play. The McGill defence, on the other hand teamed up in an effective manner against the Queen's rushes.

With three minutes to go the Queen's players showed signs of weakening from the strain of the gruelling pace, whereupon McGill launched a ganging attack which netted them four goals in three minutes, which is something of a record.

Coach Powell's switch in the line-up brought good results. Stollery went back on defence with Murphy, and Mac Brydon, star of last season, was placed at centre with the second line and teamed up well with Holland and Guy.

Johnny Wing, the first line centre was rated the best player on the ice by the Montreal papers. His work with Munro and Patterson had the Red team guessing. Eddie Gibson alternated on defence.

That Queen's were able to hold the much ballyhooed McGill team in check for 57 minutes of very fast hockey is in itself quite gratifying. With closer refereeing, our own ice, the same spirit shown in Montreal and a bit of support from the student body the boys feel confident they can defeat McGill here next Friday.

## NOTICE

Holders of Arts Formal ticket stubs are asked to place their stubs in ballot box downstairs in Douglas Library as soon as possible in order that the seating arrangements may be completed. Those who have reserved tickets are requested to take them up by Wednesday as they cannot be held after that date. A limited sale of tickets is now open to Medical and Science faculties.

## Noted Aquatic Stars Will Compete Here

The tank in the Queen's Gym, said to be the finest indoor tank in Canada, is about to come into its own, for there is every indication that either Pirie of Toronto or Robertson the American Olympic star from Michigan University, will set up a new world's record in it in their 440 yd. free-style race in the coming International Swimming Meet.

Bob Pirie, easily the most outstanding of all younger Canadian swimmers, holds every Canadian record from 200 yds. to two miles. In winning the Canadian two mile championship at the Toronto Exhibition last fall, he defeated a large field of American and Canadian swim stars and captured the Barker trophy which is about equivalent to the "golden bathing-suit" in the amateur swim world. In a recent meet at Toronto, Pirie smashed the National 800 metre record set by Ralph Flannigan at Miami, and he has convinced his coach, Tommy Walker, Canadian Olympic coach, that he is right now at the top of his form and should beat Robertson in this race. If Pirie does win from Robertson, he will have defeated the fastest amateur middle distance swimmer in the United States for such Robertson proved himself while carrying the Stars and Stripes in the last Olympic games.

Swim followers in both Canada and the United States will be eagerly awaiting the outcome of this race which many enthusiasts feel will produce a new unofficial world's record.

Another feature of the meet will be the clash between the Michigan University World champion relay team and Burleigh, Laisen, Gazelle and Pirie, Canada's four fastest men, in the 400 yd. relay. Swim authorities feel certain that the Canadian swimmers in this meet will give a very fair estimation of what Canada will do in the 1936 Olympic games.

## TROPHY FIRST WON BY QUEEN'S IN 1904

(Continued from page 1) Senior Intercollegiate hockey game played in the Jock Hart Arena there were only sixteen paid admissions.

Along about this time University of Montreal, which was the fourth member of the group, also dropped out, so that for the past five years McGill and Varsity have been the only competitors in the Senior Intercollegiate group. McGill have always been anxious for Queen's to re-enter and have persuaded the Athletic Board this year to enter a team from Queen's.

Our first home game will be played on Friday next when McGill will be the visitors. Students will be admitted at the south entrance upon presentation of student ticket No. 10, and the Athletic Board is particularly anxious for a very large turnout of students to support their team.

## Postpone Hockey Game

The interyear hockey game between Arts '35-'36, scheduled for this week, has been postponed a week. The game was slated for Thursday.

## FOUND

At Mads Formal one bracelet and two earrings. Apply to Mike Techtie, 2299-W.

## Tricolor B. W. F. Team Makes Strong Showing In Encounter With Ottawa "Y"

### Novices Lose To Veteran Opponents But Give Good Account

### Ottawa Here Saturday

Queen's by their strong showing made in Ottawa last Saturday night amply demonstrated that the old Alma Mater will be strongly represented in the B.W.F. Assault to be held here in February.

The newcomers on the team, many engaging in their first important fight, put up a great showing against their much more experienced opponents and with a few more fights under their belts, they should merit the confidence that their coaches place in them.

Ottawa Y.M.C.A. beat Queen's on the round score but this in no way detracts from the great showing put up by the students.

The boxing bouts produced good, fast, scientific fighting and each bout was very closely contested. The Irving vs. Tom Delany fight at 135 lbs. was the highlight of the evening from the sheer point of gameness and superlative boxing ability. Both evenly matched, Irving floored his man twice for the count of eight in the second round. Delaney did not come out for the third and Irving was awarded the decision on a technical knockout.

The Tisdale-Craik match at 156 lbs. proved to be another crowd-pleaser and the draw decision was applauded loudly.

Jim Peters gave his usual, highly polished performance and finished off his man in the second round without being unduly extended.

Jack Ewen showed superior boxing ability and ring-generalship over his opponent but lost the decision.

The three novices, Marcuse, Radovsky and Smalkin all put up a wonderful showing against much more seasoned performers. They lost by very close decisions and coach Jack Jarvis expressed himself well pleased with their showing. MacLean at 165 outbattled and outganged a much heavier opponent from the Central Y.M.C.A., Stratton. Sammy Samwell, has the stuff that makes champions. Dislocating his shoulder in the first round, he carried the battle to his much heavier opponent, Dave Sprague, of football fame and won the decision.

The wrestling dished up by the grunt and groan mat artists was of high standard. The high point for proficiency was reached by Chuck Carlyle when he tore into his opponent at the outset and pinned him twice in less than three minutes. Fergie O'Connor in his usual workmanlike fashion, pinned his opponent in 4 minutes by a combination half-nelson and crotch hold. This bout was clean and scientific, with O'Connor forcing the pace throughout. Tony Forsberg at 135 lbs. lost a very close decision to Holmes. The return bout should be very interesting. Bruce at 145 lbs. fell to a combination body-scissors plus the Varsity ride executed by Dennison of Ottawa. The Johnston-Hill bout was fast and exciting. Hill won after a very closely contested match.

Next Saturday night, Ottawa returns the visit, and action plenty is promised.

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## Influence Of Press Is Vindicated In Debate

The place of the press as the major force in moulding public opinion was vindicated by the Debating Union on Thursday evening.

The motion "that the press is no longer the major force in moulding public opinion" was introduced by J. Conacher and successfully opposed by R. W. Young.

Mr. Conacher opened the debate with the remarks that "few people are unaware of the failings of the modern press in Canada. It is too short in reports of foreign and political news, and contains much ambiguity and repetition in its stories."

The speaker went on to assert that modern newspapers are guilty of shortening their accounts of real news and filling in with trash, playing up to the sordid and sentimental passions of the mob. "Can such a press be the moulder of public opinion?" asked Mr. Conacher.

Mr. Young, speaking in opposition to the statement that "the press has ceased to be the major force moulding public opinion in Canada", refuted Mr. Conacher by saying that no institution nor instrument is perfect, and that the principles of newspaper publishing make it a major force.

"Contact with everyone places the press in a position of major importance, and it brings to us the activities, the obstacles and the hopes of the people throughout the world." The press is a true mirror of life; it shows us what we are. It is in the public itself that one may find the bad points which have most unjustly been attributed to our newspaper editors," charged Mr. Young.

Following the vote of the House against the motion, vacancies in the list of officers were filled. The results of these elections were as follows: Secretary - Treasurer, Jim Forrester; Clerk of the House, Wallace Muir. Bill Alton was chosen to represent the freshman and sophomore years on the Debates Committee.

## BURPEE ADDRESSES QUEEN'S STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)  
had been called upon to settle international disputes. One of the most important questions that has been decided upon by this group, has been that of the regulation of the water power at Niagara. Canada was awarded the greater part of this supply because of the supposed diversion of Chicago and also because the Horse Shoe Falls, which generate the greatest supply are on the Canadian side.

The jurisdiction of such international rivers as the Richelieu, the Red and the Columbia and of the St. Lawrence waterway comes under the control of this body.

The most striking characteristic of this commission is that the majority of the questions that are brought to it are settled, not by any fixed law, but by common sense.

## Queen's Will Debate Against Osgoode Hall

(Continued from page 1)  
Jim Forrester and Bill Alton of Queen's will defend the motion, while those representing Osgoode will be D. Calder and George Lochead, a Queen's graduate of 1932 and a former president of the Queen's Debating Union.

### FOREWARNED!

There will be no left-over Tricolors to sell at cut-prices next fall. Books will not be published beyond the number of orders received. Don't be disappointed!

Will grads who have not (1) filled out the typed forms at the P.O.; (2) made a deposit; (3) obtained a receipt, call at the P.O. at once?

Have you any College Life photos?

## Sam Pepys at Queen's

18th. Up betimes, though with an ill grace since I was not abed before four o'clock last night for working on this debate with J. W.... Yet to my lectures without at which I do somewhat pride myself, and not over weary neither. And in the evening when it is all done with, to the Wagon Wheel where we set about recovering ourselves from our 'mike-fright'. Here is S. Y.... with some others, and he taxes me that I have writ much of ale-houses and yet he has not before this time seen me in one. When I come to think on this it seemeth to me that it doth my name some credit and speaketh not well for his own; but yet I would not have it thought (except to my lords) that I write of that which I have not done. And in good sooth I have seen this Y.... more than once in an ale-house, though he was, belike, in no state to remember me.

19th. I hear this day that D. W....gh would have me apologize for that I writ of him as a member of the Librarians' Club, and in especial that I did propose him only for vice president. For this I am deeply sorry; but indeed I did make none of the appointments myself, but writ only of that which I was told by another. But I see no reason why these officers should be filled by appointment, and methinks this controversy might be solved by trial by combat, and I suggest to D. W....gh that he challenge J. M....r to public contest and that the honorary president might be pressed to act as judge.

This has been indeed an evil week for me, for I am also challenged of P. H....rd (not he who is chief justice, but the

zaun.) that I was abroad last night about one o'clock with a maid and would not recognize him, he making certain scurvy allusions to ale-houses. But I was in bed at twelve and so am at a loss to account for it, unless I have a double or, indeed he had himself been over long in an ale-house.

20th. At my stint hard all this day and am again filled with resolutions and aspirations. I here, of good authority that my lords have, under some pressure, consented to call lectures on Saturday, which is the day after the Arts ball. A good thing and I would that they might do it more often; for I see not why this privilege should be reserved to these base clerks of Physick and Science while the intellect of the college is without a like privilege.

There are abroad some few tales of our quintuplets in Ottawa, but nothing very strange; though I hear one assertion that my Lord Bennett would do well to wear Talon Taylored britches.

20th. Met with an ill mishap this day, for in my way from the Union this morn I slip on the top step and so travel at great speed to the bottom with evil effect to my britches and also to my person and dignity and am given to limping about in sorry case the rest of the day.

I hear that the ball of the clerks of Physick was a great success, and one maid in a white dress and orchids, whom they call My Lady of the Snows, saith she hath had a rare fine time. "For", saith she, "I knew I was the best looking maid at the ball". And methinks this is in very truth good reason to enjoy a pleasant evening. But whence I hear this tale I may not say.

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If you have not seen the "register" in the newly organized "Campus Coffee Shop" on Union Street you should without fail drop in for a cup of tea and add your name to the hundreds already there.

This "register" is unusual in that it is in the form of a large wall-hanging. It is not a tapestry but one of Don Neville's masterpieces on canvas.

The composition is that of a Queen's student decked in cap and

gown. An open book is in one hand and the red, yellow and blue sweater, typical of the science men, screams from beneath the intellectual robes.

One may see there the autographs of many of our famous team; the names of representatives from all faculties; as well as the signatures of former graduates and students of other colleges.

The hostess of this popular tea room intends to keep this register from year to year and finally donate it to a college club for safe keeping. This is one way you can put your footprints in the sands of time—sign the register!



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- Extras.....Tea for Two  
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1. Water Under The Bridge.....Fox Trot
  2. Wild Honey.....Fox Trot
  3. Rain.....Fox Trot
  4. Stars Fell On Alabama.....Fox Trot
  5. I'll Follow My Secret Heart.....Waltz
  6. La Cumparsita.....Margaret Mitchell and John Peckam
  7. College Medley.....Fox Trot
  8. Hands Across The Table.....Fox Trot
  9. One Night Of Love.....Fox Trot
  10. (a) Don's Let It Bother You.....Supper Intermission
  - (b) June in January.....Dance by Gracie Ashton
  11. (a) Invitation To A Dance.....Fox Trot
  - (b).....Dance by Gracie Ashton
  12. Be Still My Heart.....Fox Trot
  13. Continental.....Margaret Mitchell and John Peckam
  14. P.S. I Love You.....Fox Trot
  15. Winter Wonderland.....Fox Trot
  16. My Dear.....Waltz
  17. Sweetheart Waltz.....Margaret Mitchell and John Peckam
  18. Where There's Smoke There's Fire.....Fox Trot
  19. Stay As Sweet As You Are.....Fox Trot
  20. Wonderful One.....Signature Waltz



## DANCING

All human activity is basically rhythmic. There are in fact those who insist that the existence of matter itself depends on rhythmic vibrations of force, but it is unnecessary here to approach the theoretical extreme. We know that cardiac, intestinal and other hollow organ movements are of this nature and that the first and last appearing of the instinctive reflexes result in actions rhythmically performed. It is not strange therefore that all races of men have danced, and still do dance. To move in time to regularly spaced music or noise is practically an instinct in childhood and an obsession in adolescence.

Muscle structure is such that intermittent contraction provides the least fatiguing and most beneficial form of activity and dancing is therefore one of the best ways in which the sedentary may take exercise. Also, this amusement brings especially into play those muscles whose tendons support the tarsal arches, combating the modern tendency to flat feet. It may be said that some modern dancing postures tend to kyphosis and scoliosis, but the more pernicious bends are fortunately becoming less common.

Various forms may be traced to strange origins. The more rapid and excited modern forms enjoy an early season popularity coincident with the stimulation of new woollen underwear, the cheek by jowl style expresses an inebriate need for mutual support, as a rule, although it may represent the nearest permitted approach to an embrace, and the Highland fling owes its origin to the ancient Scottish method of washing blankets.

Medically speaking, dancing is infinitely superior to banqueting as the chief activity at a social function. It is true that most people go to dances quite full, but there is not the same strain on the digestive tract and resulting plethora as at affairs where one merely eats and listens politely. In this regard we are more fortunate than our fathers who were taught that celebration was essentially gastronomic.

Current styles in clothing have a direct effect on dancing modes. The savage most sensibly cavorts completely untrammelled and we may yet see a return to aboriginal freedom. Dresses have been ostensibly lengthened of late, but close observation leads to the conclusion that they have really only been slipped down a little. Even with the extreme of modern skirt length, a lady may no longer dance undetected in her sock feet, and it is unlikely that the athletic moderne will ever return to the tight-strapping and mincing steps of her grandmother.

Until the day when years and

dignity reduce us to the sedate beating of time in a ringside seat, we may dance freely, with the comfortable knowledge that we are deriving physical benefit as well as pleasure from the performance.

## Reported Death Of Alec Is Exaggeration

### Clothes Found Discarded After Meds Formal

Alec is reported as dead, ha, ha. He left the Meds. Formal in disgust when the committee forgot to provide the scuttle of coal he requires for midnight lunch. His empty suit was removed and reverently interred by a well-meaning young lady, who apparently does not realise that Alec lives, and will always live, no matter what happens to his discarded clothing.

Dead? On Saturday morning he visited forty disciples. On Sunday another dozen quaked as he stamped up the quilt, and when last seen he was travelling at full speed in a determined effort to catch the only John L.

We were not wrong in predicting a successful affair. The guests, who for some reason all danced in fours, were joyously unanimous in congratulating themselves and complimenting the sponsors. Those of us who may never attend another formal have the satisfaction of knowing that we have seen the best.

## Saar Vote Appears Forced States Watts

(Continued from page one)

Saar who had petitioned for recognition of their rights; it was this deception that created the difficult Saar problem of today.

Germany paid the transportation expenses of all those who wished to return to the Saar and vote. Eight percent of those eligible came from across the water, and twelve percent from Germany.

"Hitler has stated that he wants peace at any cost except that of being considered an inferior nation, and that he will make no attempt to gain more territory. The Saar question is the outstanding reason for Germany's withdrawal from the League, and it may now be possible to gain Germany's re-entrance."

In concluding, Captain Watts remarked that it now looks as though the strain of a possible war has been relieved for a generation at least.

L'institutrice: "Qu'est-ce que les éléphants ont et que les autres animaux n'ont pas?"  
L'élève: "Des petits éléphants."

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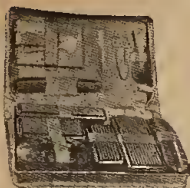
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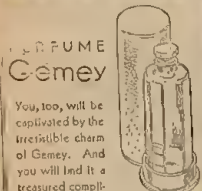
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## Campus and Gym

**Basketball**  
The Interyear Round Robin in Basketball is coming along bravely under a series of postponements. The games so far, however, have been quite interesting. Levana '36 holds the lead by virtue of having no losses to date. '38 is close behind after suffering their first defeat from '36 last week. '36 has held the Interyear championship for two years now but the Freshies look as if they are going to give them a close race.

**Schedule:**  
Tuesday, '35 - '37; Wednesday, '36-'38; Thursday, '37-'36; Friday, '35-'36.

**Hockey**  
Hockey and skating will be continued from 1-2 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Levana seems to have acquired a coach from off the boards somewhere. Already he has them tearing up and down the ice with only half of them knowing which way they are shooting and none having even a foggy notion what an offside is but they have great fun.

**Badminton**  
The badminton tournament for Interyear singles and doubles will begin this week. The draw is posted in the Gym. The first round must be completed by Friday.  
Hours: Monday, 1-2; Wednesday, 2-3; Thursday, 1-2, 3-4; Friday, 1-2.

Mixed-badminton will be played on Thursday 3-4.

## Campus Frolics Cast Cuts Curious Capers

(Continued from page 1)  
"Design For Loving" which features Marg, Newton as a cigar-smoking dowager, Ed, Berry as her hen-pecked husband, Larry Crounser as her pampered son Albert and Marg, Smith and Eileen Workman as suitors for Albert's hand. To tell the plot of this sketch would spoil it but you can take it from one who has seen it rehearsed that it's a riot.

Helen Paulsen and Robertson Davies have been practising how to manipulate the tandem bicycle they have to ride in the Gay-Nineties sketch called "The Villain Still Pursued Her" and from the latest reports they have succeeded in mastering this difficult art.

Campus Frolics is being produced in Convocation Hall for two nights only, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 5 and 6. Tickets will go on sale at the University Post Office on Friday of this week, and will sell at fifty cents. You are advised to buy early as all seats are reserved. After February 2 the seats will be on sale at Grinham's Bookshop on Princess St.

## Chemical Society Meeting

The Queen's Chemical Society will meet on Thursday, Jan. 24, at 4:15 p.m. in Gordon Hall. Dr. E. Boyd will speak on "Fat Metabolism of the White Blood cells"—B.Y.O.B.

## NOTICE

A church supper will be held at St. George's Cathedral on Thursday night, January 24th, at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Kydd, Dean of Women, will speak on Germany. Prominent citizens will also speak. Students are invited. Admission 35 cents.

An exhibition basketball game between the Queen's girls and K.C.V.I. will be played this evening at 7:15.

## COMPLETE PLANS FOR BAN RICH FORMAL

Music To Be Furnished By  
Warrington And Cuth  
Knowlton

## Tickets Now On Sale

The girls of Queen's University are entertaining once again at their formal dance to be held at Ban Rich Hall on Wednesday, January 30 and Friday, February 1. The plans have been completed and the decorations although simple will be very effective and artistically beautiful. A profusion of flowers and coloured lights will add to the general scheme.

The Levant At Home has been a popular event for some time at Queen's and is considered one of the best social functions of the year. The committee under the direction of Barbara Gowans is confident that this dance will uphold the high tradition established in by-gone years.

Music will be furnished by both Warrington's and Cuth Knowlton's orchestras and tickets, on sale now, may be obtained from Joyce Nesbitt and Margaret Jamieson.

## E. Berry Will Speak On Constance Holme

Edmund Berry will give "An Introduction to Constance Holme" at the English Club's first meeting this term tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 201, Douglas Library.

Miss Holme's works are not very well known, but since their inclusion in the Oxford University Classics they are gradually becoming more popular. Miss Holme writes about Westmorland, and her novels show the long connection she and her family have had with the land.

Referring to her novel "The Old Road from Spain" a critic writing in the New York Nation states "the unifying element is the author's sure understanding of the spirit that is England. It makes her work a national interpretation, the more veracious and complete because it is so beautifully touched with the legendary hues of tragic romance".

A discussion will follow Mr. Berry's address.

## Many Miners Attend Smoker On Saturday

Climaxed by the singing of "We Engineers", a song introducing the professors to the guests, the Mining and Metallurgical Society held a Smoker-Banquet on Saturday evening, with close to one hundred in attendance. C. W. Greenland, as guest speaker, related his experiences as a mining engineer.

Mr. Greenland, who graduated from Queen's in 1913, stated that in no other university could he have obtained a better college course. "I notice particularly the number of Queen's undergraduates one meets throughout the North, and this gives you a common bond with many practicing engineers", stated the guest speaker. Mr. Greenland entertained those present with many anecdotes concerning his experiences from the Yukon to South America.

Following the dinner, the fourth year miners enacted a skit on "The Shooting of Dangerous Dan McGrew".

## Coming Events

Today:  
4:15 p.m.—Chemical Society and Chemical Eng. Club  
Ontario Hall  
7:15 p.m.—Operetta Practice  
Convocation Hall  
—K.C.V.I.—Queen's Girls  
Gymnasium.  
8:00 p.m.—English Club  
Room 201, Library

Wednesday:  
12:00 noon—Arts '37 Meeting  
Rm. 201, Arts Bldg.  
5:00 p.m.—Track and Field  
Meeting  
Doctor's Office  
Gymnasium  
8:00 p.m.—Art Lecture  
Convocation Hall

Thursday:  
4:00 p.m.—Nat. Hist. Club  
Old Arts Bldg.  
4:15 p.m.—Chemical Soc.  
Gordon Hall  
4:30 p.m.—Levana Study Group  
300 University Ave.  
7:30 p.m.—Music Club  
50 Clergy St.  
8:00 p.m.—Intercollegiate Debate  
Banquet Hall, Union  
8:15 p.m.—Beverly Oaten  
Convocation Hall

## Woodhead Lectures On 'Lamb, The Man'

(Continued from page 1)  
speaker attributed to the fact that he never grew up. "He did not conform to the march of time, but was dragged along in the procession." This also explains why Lamb, whose works are of the highest literary quality, could write so charmingly to or about children.

The greatest pleasure in Charles Lamb's life was his friends. They were of all ranks, yet none were unwelcome at his home. "They came and went and came again and fortunately many of them recorded their impressions and quoted his remarks. Typical of him was the desire he expressed to one to draw his last breath through a pipe and expel it in a pun," said Dr. Woodhead.

## New Social Order To Be Outlined By Oaten

(Continued from page 1)  
to and has made an extensive study of education in the United States. He has served in various capacities in youth organizations in Canada and before his appointment as General Secretary of the S.C.M. Mr. Oaten was Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in California.

This is Mr. Oaten's second visit to Queen's, having spoken here last fall on the California strike.

## Commerce Banquet Addressed By Judge

(Continued from page 1)  
is the duty of the Tariff Board to maintain the element of equity, as far as possible in Canadian tariffs. In carrying out this policy, not only the interests of those applying for a revision of a tariff rate, but the interests of producers indirectly concerned and those of consumers must be protected.

Since the ratifying of the Empire Trade agreement in 1932, much of the Tariff Board's work has been in connection with establishing fair competitive conditions between corresponding British and Canadian industries, to enable fair trading conditions between Canada and the United Kingdom.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25th, 1935

No. 25

## McGill Meets Queen's At Arena To-Night

### Senior Intercollegiate Hockey Returns To Queen's With Invasion Of Red Sextette

Game Will Have All Color Which College Hockey Can Offer

#### Expect Large Crowd

Senior Intercollegiate hockey makes its first appearance in Kingston in six years to-night when McGill and Queen's clash for the second time this season. The game, which will have all the colour college hockey can offer and that is plenty, is undoubtedly the stand-out attraction offered so far in the local ice palace and a capacity crowd is expected to witness the tilt.

Last week at Montreal the Red-shirts were hard pressed to hold a slim lead for most of the encounter over the battling Tricolor lads, who at the time were playing their third game in five nights, and consequently were a tired team at the finish. The local students played their last fixture on Monday, and since then have had a three-day rest from actual competition. To-night every man will be ready to step fast in order to show local fans that they can take the bruising Red squad.

In an effort to secure a winning combination Coach Senator Powell has made some changes in his front ranks. Mac Brydon who announced his retirement from hockey at the beginning of the season, has been re-

(Continued on page 3)

### Arts '38 Year Photo

The Arts Freshman year photograph will be taken this afternoon at one o'clock on the steps of the New Arts Building. All members of Arts '38 are urged to be present. The value of a class photograph increases from year to year.



ANDY BELL—Convener

### Plans Completed For Arts Formal

All arrangements are completed for the Arts Ball tonight in Grant Hall, and a carnival spirit will pervade the dance. The hours will fly by swiftly as the guests dance to the melodious harmonies and catchy rhythms of Pierre Muir and his orchestra.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the latest special dancing interpretations by the Margaret Mitchell-John Peckham team of La Cumparsita and the Continental. All who saw Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers perform the latter in "The Gay Divorcee" will be particularly eager to follow the new rhythm interpreted once again by a pair of artists of the dance.

Gracie Ashton, who made her Queen's debut as a feature dancer at the Science Formal last year, will execute her intricate steps for patrons of the Arts Ball.

Soft lights and side tables will complete the picture for the guests. Supper will be served from the eleventh dance to the end. Guests are asked to disregard the supper numbers on their ticket stubs. Couples will be given their table numbers as they enter, and will be shown to their tables by ushers.

Pierre Muir and his orchestra fill regular radio engagements at London and Windsor, and last summer were the entertainers at the famous Brant Inn at Burlington Beach. Pierre Muir plays in the Lombardo-Garber style, with the increasingly popular saxophone harmonies featured.

(Continued on page 7)

### The Dean's Message

In extending my annual greeting to the students in Arts I combine with it the hope that each may find the ingredients of college life to be mixed in happy proportions. May your work be seasoned with a pinch or two of play; and when you have reached the top of the hill, may your view be glorious!

J. MATHESON.

### Present Century Is Again Taking Wide View Of Art

"Art is generally regarded as a mild superior pastime for unbusinesslike people," said J. E. Barton, headmaster of the Bristol School for boys, in his lecture Wednesday evening on "Art in Our Own Age". Mr. Barton, who is touring Canada under the auspices of The National Gallery of Canada, is one of the foremost English writers and speakers on all phases of modern art.

In the Gothic age, the craftsmen were united, and this scheme caused the happy alliance of all the arts so that objects of everyday life were things of beauty. In the nineteenth century, the unity of the crafts was smashed with the result that the fine arts

(Continued on page 4)

### Reviewer Gets Peek At Frolics Rehearsal

Bare-Legged Chorines Give Many Numbers In True Ziegfeld Style

#### Tickets Now On Sale

In the enviable position of previewer, the "Journal" stole a preliminary peek at the forthcoming Frolics the other afternoon. At the rise of the curtain the audience which promises to be large, will be greeted with a view of a group of bare-legged dancing chorines, who are performing under the direction of Margery Morton.

Several skits have been arranged, which will last approximately three minutes each. Featured on the program will be a Bicycle-Built-for-Two scene, with Helen Paulsen as the "Working Girl", Robertson

(Continued on page 8)

### Arts Classes Called To-Morrow

### PROF. ROBERTSON TO OPEN NEW SERIES OF EXTENSION LECTURES NEXT MONDAY

#### New Commandant Is Appointed At R.M.C.

Brigadier H. M. Matthews, who succeeds Brigadier W. H. P. Elkins as Commandant of R.M.C., was born in 1877 and was a lieutenant in the British Columbia Horse in 1910. He was made major in the 31st Horse in 1911 and appointed to the R.M.C.B. in January 1921 as major. In 1933 he went to the Strathcona Horse at Calgary.

He was appointed assistant director of military intelligence at Ottawa from 1921 to 1927 and then was director of military operations and intelligence in 1928. In 1932 he went to Military district No. 13 as commandant.

Overseas he commanded the Canadian training area in England from November, 1916, to September, 1917, and was G.S.O. (2) 1st Canadian Division in France from October, 1917, to January, 1919. He was G.S.O. (1) 1st Canadian Division in France from January, 1919, to March, 1919.

#### General Subject Of Series To Be "Man And His Changing World"

#### First Topic, "Matter"

Professor J. K. Robertson of the Physics Department at Queen's will deliver the first address in the new series of Extension Lectures on "Man And His Changing World" on Monday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Prof. Robertson's speech is entitled "Matter".

Four other addresses have been arranged in this Monday afternoon series, all of which will be broadcast over the Queen's radio station. On February 4 Professor R. O. Earl of the Biology Department will speak on "Race"; on February 11 Prof. George Humphrey, Head of the Philosophy Department, will discuss "Mind"; on February 18 Prof. N. McL. Rogers will speak on "The State"; and on February 25 Prof. C. A. Curtis will give the last lecture on "Business".

Last Monday a series of lectures commemorating the Charles Lamb

(Continued on page 7)

### "House" Vote Gives Osgoode Hall Decision In Debate With Queen's

#### Principal's Request

I wish to appeal to all who attend the Arts Dance this evening and other dances in Grant Hall to refrain from smoking on the floor. Otherwise a fine floor will soon be ruined.

W. H. FYFE.

#### War Defences Should Not Be Increased Is Verdict

#### Voting Divided

Gaining a vote of the "House" of 16 to 13 against the motion "that in view of present world conditions Canada ought to increase her means of war defence," D. Calder and G. H. Lochhead (Arts '32) of Osgoode Hall defeated J. Forrester and W. Alton of the Queen's Union in an Intercollegiate Debate here last night.

Mr. Forrester, leading the affirmative, dwelt on the "Failure of disarmament conferences," declaring that Europe is now more heavily armed than ever. Canada's defence would be an indirect one, he said; she has a responsibility to the British Empire and the League of Nations.

His colleague, Mr. Alton, endorsed his leader's plea that it was Canada's duty to supply armed forces to the League and pointed out "a moral and unwritten obligation to the Empire" made manifest in the South African War and in the Great War. Canada contributes less per capita to defence than any

(Continued on page 4)

### Constance Holme Is Likened To Hardy

Work Of Woman Novelist Is Outlined By E. Berry At English Club

#### Has Descriptive Power

"Constance Holme writes of country life in Westmoreland, and she achieves dignity and charm which are a pleasant reaction from the modern novels of realism," stated Edmund Berry in an address to the English Club Tuesday evening on Constance Holme.

"Her best known novels are 'Crump Folk Going Home' (1913), 'The Lonely Plough' (1916) and 'The Splendid Fairing' (1919). Miss Holme treats the loyalty of tenant to landlord in a moving and sympathetic manner," said the speaker.

Mr. Berry compared Miss Holme's writing with that of Thomas Hardy, in the relation

(Continued on page 6)

#### NOTICE

The residue of Arts Ball tickets, if any, will be on sale in the lobby of the Students' Union this afternoon from 2 to 4.15 p.m.

B. Mac. Forsythe.

## Jagson To Join Jolly Janes and Jealous Johnnies at Arts Jig

## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Member International Association of College Editors and Canadian Intercollegiate Press

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 25th, 1935

## A New Fight On An Old Battlefield

The opening of the last session of the present parliament witnesses a renewal of the fight between the two old time political parties as to which will be entrusted with the government of Canada for the next few years.

It is to be a bitter fight in which personalities and prejudices will play an important part, but the battle will be mostly on a new ground. In the past both parties have been accused, and with some justification, of serving the "big interests". Policies have been adopted which have benefited the privileged classes. Unnatural industries have been fostered behind our tariff walls which have added to the wealth of the classes operating them and to the cost of living of those who use their products. That a few might grow fat, the many have had to be content with less. Politics was the science of inducing madness in the many so that they would cast their ballots for the few.

If we are to take the pronouncements of the bodies of the two great parties at face value, and there is no reason to do otherwise, their concern has shifted from the welfare of the few to that of the masses.

It may be a deathbed repentance or it may be that something akin to the experience of the Apostle Paul on the way to Damascus has happened and that they have "seen a great light".

In any case we have the spectacle of the leaders of both parties professing a common aim and agreeing that the equalities of our present system must be removed.

It is proposed on the one hand to regulate the operations of the industries which have been able to exploit those who in their trading relationships were confined behind the tariff walls, and on the other hand to grant to everyone greater liberty to purchase his necessities in the cheapest market by lowering the barriers that have restricted trade.

How these two objects can best be accomplished is being studied by both of the traditional parties, and whichever one professes the soundest remedies has a pretty fair chance of being entrusted with the machinery to put them into effect.

## Arts Formal Tickets

The action of the Arts Formal Committee in reducing the price of tickets to their annual faculty At Home to \$4.00 has met with general commendation. In bringing the dance within reach of all, a tradition of expensive amusement, so long associated with faculty At Homes, has been broken.

Rumor has it that the Arts Formal will be even more entertaining this year than in the past. There is no reason why it should not be. A good orchestra and floor show can be obtained without paying huge sums for their services. In the renovated Grant Hall, decorations should be practically unnecessary. Thus the price of tickets can be substantially reduced.

In the past, many Arts students have found the outlay necessary for an Arts Formal prohibitive, and some have never before been able to attend. The new low reached this year has resulted in a Formal which bids fair to be without a deficit, and within the means of every student.

In "a poor man's college" reasonable prices for faculty functions should prevail. Congratulations to Arts on starting the ball rolling in the right direction.

## WITH OTHER EDITORS

## Mr. Bennett's Speeches

No. 1 Speech—An outline of policy of reform with a passionate appeal to the everlasting loyalty and never-ending courage of our undaunted, indomitable Canadian people.

No. 2 Speech—An outline of an outline of a policy of reform interlarded with confessions that it has been a hard day, but with the everlasting loyalty and never-ending courage of our undaunted, indomitable Canadian people he would win through.

No. 3 Speech—An outline of an outline of an outline of a policy of reform and a modest admission that he viewed first with interest and now with deep concern the rise of the capitalist system from 1744 to 1935, but with the everlasting loyalty and never-ending courage of our undaunted, indomitable Canadian people, 1936 would arrive.

No. 4 Speech—An outline of an outline of an outline of a policy of reform together with a pious Benediction of the holy travail of Canadian Youth, but with everlasting loyalty and never-ending courage of our "choosy" Canadian Youth—

## Mr. King's Speeches

"And Huffy Billy sits on the Hill,  
Waiting for R.B. to take his spill,  
And all of King's horses and all of King's men  
Are unable to make him speak again".  
—Alberta Gateway.

There is two things in this life for which we are never fully prepared, and this is twins.  
—Josh Billings.

"The fascist loves his neighbor—but with differences."—Benito Mussolini.

## Official Notices

## Faculty of Arts

No classes will be held in the Faculty of Arts on Saturday morning, January 26th.

National Research Council Scholarships to be awarded in 1935

Bursaries of the value of \$450 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

Studentships of the value of \$500 will be open to award to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science.

Fellowships of the value of \$550 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

Attention will be called to the fact that owing to drastic reduction in the appropriation available this year for scholarships, only a limited number of awards can be granted. Consequently, applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and post-graduate courses.

March 1st is the final date on which application may be made.

Application blanks and copies of the regulations governing these awards may be obtained from the Registrar.

## O.H.A. Scholarship

Applications are invited from students now enrolled in the University for the Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship of 1934. The cash value is \$80.

The Scholarship has previously been awarded on the basis of Matriculation. As no matriculation candidate was eligible last summer the Scholarship will be awarded this session to some student within the University on the basis of the candidate's academic qualification and on his rating as a clean, effective hockey player.

No credit towards fees will be given when the Scholarship is not awarded on the basis of Matriculation, but the regular cash payment of \$80 will be made to the winner.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by January 25th.

## Royal Society Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded in 1935 by the Royal Society of Canada. An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian University or College, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his specific subject and except in special cases should have a Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Applications and all supporting papers must be submitted not later than February 1st, 1935. Further information may be obtained from the Registrar.

## Coming Events

Today:

1.00p.m.—Arts '38 Year Picture

Arts Building

4.15p.m.—Queen's Chemical

Society

Gordon Hall

8.15p.m.—Senior Intercollegiate

Hockey

McGill vs. Queen's

Jock Hartly Arena

9.00p.m.—Arts Formal

Grant Hall

Saturday, Jan. 26:

8.00p.m.—Exhibition B.W.F.

Gym

Sunday, Jan. 27:

7.00p.m.—Prof. John Line

"Religious

Adjustment"

Chalmers Church

Monday, Jan. 28:

5.00p.m.—Extension Lecture

Prof. J. K. Robertson

Convocation Hall

7.00p.m.—L. S. R.

Mrs. Eric Duthie

Old Arts Building

8.15p.m.—Senior Hockey

Queen's vs. Kingston

Arena

## Renzoni Gives Paper At Chemists' Meeting

Louis S. Renzoni, Sc. '35, gave a paper on "The Production of Nitric Acid through the Medium of Ammonia Oxidation" at a joint meeting of the Chemical Engineers Club and the Queen's Chemical Society on Tuesday.

Mr. Renzoni's paper dealt chiefly with the oxidation of ammonia to nitric oxide, the oxidation of the nitric oxide to nitrogen dioxide, and the absorption of the gas. The application of the principles of design and of physical chemistry to the problem was stressed.

The paper was based entirely on the speaker's own translation of a paper given by G. Pastonesi of Milan in the Italian Journal of Industrial and Applied Chemistry.

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In search of joy and laughter  
Jill went in to the Coffee Shop  
And Jack went in right after.

## DECEMBER

When Jack came in, Jill did grin  
Her pleasure at their meeting;  
Soon dates were set and oft they met,  
Nor thought of time's swift  
fleeting.

(Watch for conclusion)

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## The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

### THE MIGHTY BARNUM

with  
Wallace Beery, Adolph Menjou,  
Rochelle Hudson, Virginia Bruce

"The Greatest Show on Earth", Barnum's sub-title for his famous circus, would almost fit the moving picture were it not that Wallace Beery, in the character of the mighty Barnum, seems just a little too fat-headed to suit the role. Contradictory though it may seem his portrayal of the Connecticut grocer in New York, whose passion for freaks leads through numerous setbacks to the partnership of "Barnum and Bailey" in an enormous circus scheme, is good.

Adolph Menjou as Mr. Walsh (Bailey) does his bit with finesse. His D.T.'s, his loyalty to Barnum and his last minute rescues are well done.

The show contains many animals, lions, tigers, elephants, monkeys and freaks of all kinds including the Bearded Lady, the Tall Man and two midgets.

The story of Jenny Lind's American visit under the promotion of the mighty Barnum is well told and well acted. Virginia Bruce is rather a nice "Swedish Nightingale", and though one suspects that the soprano voice is not her own, her song, "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" is a bit of early nineteenth-century New York. Janet Beecher as Barnum's wife adds the required touch to rate this show A.—F.R.M.

AT THE TIVOLI

### THE ST. LOUIS KID

with

James Cagney

Patricia Ellis

It is a little disappointing, this latest Cagney picture. Somehow there isn't quite the zip we would expect, but even at that it is quite fair entertainment.

As a tough driver for a St. Louis trucking company, James Cagney drives himself into a small town one day, and incidentally to a jail sentence. In the town is a beautiful shop-girl, and romance blossoms, after the preliminary bouts typical of this particular hero. Things liven up somewhat when a murder is committed and Pat Ellis disappears. Cagney is accused of murder and kidnapping! He escapes his jailers, catches the villain, and rescues the girl. Thus endeth the original plot.

There is a strong comic relief, which helps considerably when action drags, which is the case occasionally. James Cagney is as usual, and Pat Ellis is beautiful, but her acting is not at all outstanding. She seemed taller than Cagney too—you get the impression that when he speaks to her he has to look up—which doesn't add to the romantic atmosphere. B. N.MacR.

## QUEEN'S MEET REDS AT ARENA TONIGHT

Game Will Have All Color Which College Hockey Can Offer

(Continued from page 1)

silenced his decision, and for the past couple of games has been doing good work at the pivot position. Brydon will be flanked this evening by Patterson and Munro, and this trio will form a close-checking, smooth skating front line. Johnny Wing, Holland and Dazzler



EARL McDONALD

Tricolor defence star who will return to the line-up tonight against McGill.

Guy will make up the other attacking unit. Mac Forsythe, midget goal-keeper, will again don the big pads, while Murphy, McDonald, Gibson and Barnabe will do defense duty.

McGill comes here to-night with a team which does not rate as highly as the strong Red aggregation which lost out to Moncton Hawks in the eastern Canada play-downs last spring. But even so the Montrealers have been making a determined bid for a play-off berth in the Montreal Amateur loop, and are counting on getting into the Allan cup series via the Intercollegiate circuit. Queen's also entertain such hopes and will be out to-night to show all and sundry that they are going places.



JOHNNY MUNRO

will be at left wing in tonight's crucial battle.

## THE OBSERVER

conducted by the  
International Relations Club

### JAPANESE MOVEMENTS

Comparing the result of the straw vote concerning the Saar, held by the International Relations Club before Christmas, which was decidedly against returning to Germany, with the result of the actual plebiscite of January 15, may indicate how difficult it is for Canadian students to really appreciate Foreign Relations.

#### A Japanese Empire

Recently we have been reading in our press of most interesting developments in the Far East. Japan is apparently building an Empire. Our attitude toward such a mighty historical phenomenon will naturally be coloured by our general education and our nationalistic feeling. Unfortunately we cannot suspend ourselves high in the stratosphere above the China Sea and watch history in the making.

The Industrial Revolution and Development which has taken place in Japan within the last half century is probably unparalleled. Today Japan is expanding territorially, imperialistically, independently. Within recent times Japan has acquired control of Manchoukuo. She has renounced the naval limitation pact with the United States and England and in March Japan will be outside the League of Nations. Several days ago Japan moved troops to the border of (and reports say made military tours of inspection of) the northern Chinese Province of Chahar.

#### The World's Reactions

What is the significance of this latest move? That small minority of the western peoples who call themselves Pacifists will view with horror this Japanese aggression. They may even wonder whether they cannot stop it.

The Chinese Nationalist will probably watch with much hatred the encroachment of his enemy, the robbing of his lands.

The Soviet Official will see with alarm the movements of a potential enemy. He may play counter moves or even interference.

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Then the Japanese, a son of the mighty Empire of the East, will he not commend his country's policy, realize her place among the nations of the world, know her superiority among those of the Orient, and perhaps believe, as the German of 1914, that it is her moral duty to God and man to disseminate throughout the peoples about her that better economy, that greater culture, that superior government which are hers? Then seeing the political chaos and the resulting conditions of the northern Chinese Provinces, and recalling the British government of India, will he not see political and economic progress to be made by the Japanese control of these lands? Or, with the spirit that the United States protected her industrialists in the Caribbean, will the Japanese not believe it just to secure her industry on the continent? In all probability the Japanese will not find fault with his country's action.

#### The Historian's View

The student of history is none of these. He is as nearly as he can be an unbiased observer of historical phenomena. Realising the part that empires have played in the story of international relations he will view with keen interest the present development of Japan. He will appreciate the British Empire as an historical fact, whether he sees it as "The great robber state" or in the most pro-British light: and observing the similarity of the Island Empires of the East and West he cannot fail to anticipate the future of the Empire of the Sun. Japan acquired control of Manchoukuo at an opportune moment, at a time when the economic conditions of other nations prevented any interference. Similarly would it not be advantageous to advance now their influence into the Chahar?

#### The Chahar

The Chahar is a province of north China. It is situated between the north-western point of Manchoukuo and the Soviet boundary. To-day the Chinese, because of the malgovernment of North China, are in no position to offer resistance. The Press tells us of the spirited progress that the young nationalistic movement is making in China proper. Had Japan not better secure the North before this Chinese nationalism spreads?

The Soviet Union, still in the stage of political and economic building, cannot afford seriously to oppose Japan. Then Japan must make use of this opportunity to develop protective conditions on her frontiers. Although the Chahar is of little economic worth it is of important military value. It is a buffer State which lies between the Soviet and the Manchoukuan boundaries. If it were neutral it would be of some importance to Japan, but it is in the hands of a hostile nation and Soviet propaganda is showing its influence on the powerful Chinese lords of the country. The shortest route from the west is the direct railway line from the large inland Soviet town of Irkutsk through Manchoukuo to the great Soviet sea port of Vladivostok. The Chahar is at the entrance to this probable military way. Japan must control it.

Then knowing the industry of the Japanese, realizing the force of their nationalistic religion in which their Emperor is their God, and seeing the development which has taken place within recent years in Japan we follow with interest recent military movements.

—John Telfer

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## Present Century Takes Wide View Of Art

(Continued from page 1)  
became feebly romantic and sentimental. The twentieth century is again taking a wide view with the result that even 'bathroom fixtures are art'.

Mr. Barton's lecture was illustrated by slides, showing examples of architecture of the three centuries and the artistic qualities of modern furniture, textiles, posters, buildings, automobiles and all the various objects of everyday life. The simplicity of shape combined with utility give these things a classical air and their functional character is beautiful. In all cases the shape arises out of the adaptation to the purpose for which it exists and the absence of a confused mess. Convention is what makes the arts of today so impressive.

"The soul of art is always in transmigration and the soul of the Parthenon may reappear tomorrow." Modern proportions are essentially classical. Mr. Barton emphasized the lack of confusion in modern homes, the coherence in the planning of large units and the essential functional usefulness of objects. Each material is used for its own particular quality and does not pretend to be something else.

Of a picture of a large eighteenth century room with a beautiful Adam's fireplace, decorated in the modern manner, Mr. Barton stated, "Good, restrained type of modern work goes well with simple eighteenth century work, for both are orderly and unconfused."

Artists and sculptors are interested in modern crafts. Paul

## OSGOODE HALL WINS DECISION IN DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)  
other country in the Empire, he said. An efficient means of controlling National resources in time of war would be one way of increasing potential Empire defences.

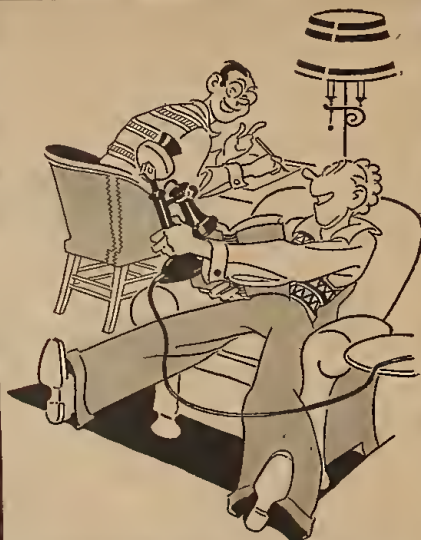
Both members of the opposition insisted that it would be unimpeachable and impolitic to carry out such a policy. Mr. Calder, who led the attack, stressed the futility of any attempt by Canada to defend her borders with her lack of finances and man-power.

In spite of the affirmative's fears, Mr. Lochhead believed that the International movement was not dead and "the spirit of collective effort will survive." It is the destiny of Canadians to bring together the

Nash has designed bathrooms, an architect designs Wedgewood pottery, artists and sculptors take interest in fabrics, and many gadgets come from the pencils of well known artists.

"Our vision is growing up among shapes which produce a cubistic view of things, the relation of shape to shape so that the whole has a geometric unity." Sculpture of today has the classical chastity caused by simplification and the use of planes. In the same way painting builds up solidity by the relation of mass to mass. Mr. Barton showed examples of Canadian art by Lismer, Fitzgerald, Harris and Jackson.

The essential thing about good modern objects is that they are true to their material, and should therefore be lasting examples of beauty.



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## SPORT INTERLUDES

By A. E. Gratton

Everything is all ready for the Senior Intercollegiate set-to at the Arena to-night. And watch Queen's make the famed Redmen sweat!

The local players, until they cracked in the final three minutes of the game at Montreal, were every bit as good as the Montrealers, and they are figuring on downing the Red forces this evening.

After a well earned three day rest the Tricolor will be ready to set a fast pace, and if they can recover that long overdue scoring punch, McGill are going to receive a rude jolt.

For the past couple of years the Reds have had only to go through the motions in winning the College title, but they will find plenty of obstacles in their path to another championship this season.

Queen's will give them a tough battle to-night, make no mistake about that!

The Tricolor lads plan on meeting the Bell coached pucksters at their own style of play and a certain Mr. Wigle will be well taken care of.

The game promises to be a hard fought struggle between two evenly matched teams and it is expected a capacity crowd will view the proceedings.

And let's hear plenty of cheering! Give the boys the support they deserve. They are doing their utmost to put Queen's back in the hockey limelight and it is up to you fans to show them that their efforts aren't passing unnoticed. How about it?

The mitt and mat men have been training hard all week for tomorrow night's show with Ottawa "Y" and they expect to take the return meet by a goodly margin.

All the College title-holders on the team will be in action, along with several newcomers who will be displaying their wares for the first time in a local ring.

Coaches Jarvis and Bewe think they have several potential champs in their respective squads, and are looking forward to good results.

Jim Rose's cage team takes their annual swing around the western end of the Senior College circuit this week-end, meeting Varsity tonight at Toronto, and continuing on to London where tomorrow evening they will tangle with the Mustangs.

Two victories would give the Tricolor a flying start on the road to the College title, now held by McGill.

The Intermediate and Junior hoopsters have been winning games regularly of late and both should go a long way in their respective groups.

## Junior Cagers Trim Cadet Team, 27-15

R.M.C. Assume Early Lead But Unable To Hold It

Prior to the Intermediate game the Queen's Junior Basketball team continued their winning ways by again defeating the R.M.C. team, this time by a 27-15 count.

After assuming a 6-2 lead in the early moments of the game the Cadets were forced to stand helplessly by and see this score change to a 16-6 deficit at half time. Perhaps it took the Tricolor team a few moments to become accustomed to their new sweaters. In the second half the visitors again started out in imposing style and cut the lead in half but once more the Queen's team began to function smoothly and had increased the lead to twelve points before the game ended.

The high light of the game occurred in the second half when a bewildered Cadet sunk a shot from the vicinity of centre floor into his own basket. The crowd, at first struck dumb by this amazing turn of events, suddenly gave vent to vociferous approval.

McMahon, of Queen's, was the star of the game and accounted for more than half of his team's points. Rowland played a smart game for the losers.

## Ottawa Central 'Y' To Send Strong Team For Return Bouts With Queen's Saturday

Managed To Eke Out Win Over Tricolor Last Week In Ottawa

### Jack Ewen To Box

A great deal of interest has been aroused among the sport-loving fans, in the return visit of the Ottawa contingent of boxers and wrestlers, to be held in the Gym tomorrow night.

The central Y.M.C.A. boasts a very strong team this year, with experience weighing very heavily in their favor. Last week they just managed to eke out victory over Queen's, with the deciding point being a very questionable decision given to Brown over Jack Ewen. However, our boys have been working out at the gym daily, correcting and polishing off the rough edges brought out in last week's fights and are bubbling with confidence in respect to the results on Saturday.

Chief interest seems to be centered around the bout between Jack Ewen, Intercollegiate lightweight champion, now fighting in the welterweight class and Herman Brown of Ottawa. This bout should be a thriller as both boys are capable of giving and taking punishment. Jack Ewen the human dynamo, with T.N.T. packed in either nit, fights in a polished style that makes boxing an art. Fast on his feet, with rapier-like fists darting in and out with precision, and a body trained to the minute is what makes him the most outstanding boxer in Canada.

Jack Irving who scored a very impressive win at Ottawa over Delaney the city champion, will be seen in action against the same man.



JIM PETERS  
Intercollegiate light heavy champ who seeks his season's second victory tomorrow night.

Jimmy Peters, last year's Intercollegiate champ, will be pitted against a much stronger man than last week's, in the person of Slade who holds a decisive decision over Cottrell, the man Jimmy knocked out last Saturday. Jimmy has been going great guns this year and seems destined to take the championship again. "Chuck" McLean, who put up a great fight in Ottawa, and Art Tisdale, who has shown remarkable improvement in his

fighting, should show the fans just why Jack Jarvis considers them as the coming "greats" in the boxing world.

The wrestling bouts should be chuck full of action. Ottawa has a most formidable team, as shown by their margin held over Queen's



FERGUS O'CONNOR  
Smart Tricolor grappler and present Intercollegiate champ will be seen in action in tomorrow's Assault.

last week. The ever-reliable O'Connor will show just why he is considered the best man at his weight in Intercollegiate circles. Tony Forsberg will be out to avenge his defeat at the hands of Holmes. McMahon, one of the cleverest matmen in the business, will also display his wares, and if advance interest on this match is any criterion, this match should shape up as one of the best. Carlyle who disposed of his man in less than three minutes, is promised to meet a high class opponent. Earl at 175 lbs. will have his first test in big time company and he will be in there fighting for a victory. He will face a very clever opponent, Denison, who is as strong as they make them.

### Summary of Bouts

- Boxing**  
118 lbs.—Dale McCormick, Ottawa, vs. O'Neill, Queen's.  
125 lbs.—H. Collins, Ottawa, vs. Radovsky, Queen's.  
125 lbs.—L. Ribbon, Ottawa, vs. Smalkin, Queen's.  
135 lbs.—T. Delaney, Ottawa, vs. Irving, Queen's.  
145 lbs.—Brown, Ottawa, vs. Ewen, Queen's.  
156 lbs.—R. Craik, Ottawa, vs. Tisdale, Queen's.  
165 lbs.—F. Stratton, Ottawa, vs. McLean, Queen's.  
175 lbs.—Slade, Ottawa, vs. Peters, Queen's.

- Wrestling**  
118 lbs.—Woods, Ottawa, vs. O'Connor, Queen's.  
135 lbs.—Holmes, Ottawa, vs. Forsberg, Queen's.  
145 lbs.—Denison, Ottawa, vs. McMahon, Queen's.  
155 lbs.—H. Hill, Ottawa, vs. Johnston, Queen's.  
165 lbs.—Sibery, Ottawa, vs. Carlyle, Queen's.  
175 lbs.—J. Simpson, Ottawa, vs. Earle, Queen's.

## SOCIAL FUNCTIONS CALENDAR

Function	Date	Place	Price	Chever	Orchestra
Arts At Home	Jan. 25	Grant Hall	4.00	A. Bell	Pierre Muir
Levana Formal	Jan. 30	Ban Righ	2.00	Barbara Gowans	Warrington
Levana Formal	Feb. 1	Ban Righ	2.00	Bill Soles	Cuth Knowlton
Sc. At Home	Feb. 8	Gym	6.00	Don Lapp	Bert Niosi
Arts '37 Dance	Feb. 20	La Salle	1.25	Al Miller	Cuth Knowlton
Sc '38 Dance	Feb. 22	Grant Hall	1.00	K. Campbell	Warrington
Sc '37 Dance	Feb. 27	Grant Hall	1.00	R. Thomas	
Junior Prom	Mar. 8	Grant Hall	3.50	J. Crawford	
Mede '39 Dance	Mar. 15	Grant Hall	1.00	P. Young	
Final Splash	Mar. 22	La Salle		Bill Allison	
Mede '38	Mar. 1	Grant Hall			

## VISITING SWIM TEAM HAS UNIQUE RECORD

Is Coached By Matt Mann, America's Most Famous Swim Mentor

### Held Title Since 1929

The University of Michigan's swimming team which will compete in the Queen's tank against Tommy Walker's Toronto Central "Y" team, on February 9th, has a unique record in the American college swimming world.

The Wolverines are coached by Matt Mann, America's most famous college swimming mentor. They have held the Big Ten Conference title since 1929 and this conference includes such noted colleges as Indiana, Iowa and Northwestern. In their first conference meet this year the Michigan natators swam away from Iowa by a 51-25 score and are rated by many American papers as virtually certain to take all collegiate honors and possibly the A.A.U. championship before the indoor meets are ended.

Mann-coached Michigan teams have also held the National Collegiate Championship of the United States for the past five years. In last year's National Collegiate, the Wolverines piled up a score of 30 points against 19 for Southern California, 15 for Washington and Yale and 10 for Illinois—an outstanding victory over outstanding colleges!

There are on the Michigan team several nationally known swimmers. Their 440-yard relay team—Drew, Mowerson, Blake and Lawrence—hold the world's record for this distance. Taylor Drysdale, their back-stroke star, holds the United States Open Medley Championship and the world's record for this race. Tex Robertson holds the American Collegiate 440 free-style championship and was a member of the 1932 Olympic team. Frank Barnard, a former Detroit School boy star has developed under Mann's coaching into one of the very front rank of America's swimmers. The Michigan divers, Ben Grady and Frank Fehsenfeld, U. S. College champions in 1933-34 are without doubt the best American divers ever to have appeared in a Canadian tank, and they should find the Queen's high board (which Alfie Phillips, the Canadian and British Empire champion who will compete against them proclaims to be the best in Canada), much to their liking.

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## Cadets Defeated By Intermediates

The Queen's Intermediate basketball team moved up a notch in their quest for the league leadership by defeating the formidable Cadet team 26-19 in the Gym Monday night. In winning this game the boys avenged their defeat suffered at the start of the season. A win in Nanawee will assure the lads of second place in the titular race at the half-way mark.

The first half of the game produced some stirring basketball due to the continual rallies and counter-rallies of both teams. R. M.C. assumed a five point score early in the game which was only offset by a single Queen's point. Points by Edwards and Simmons proved sufficient to give the golden-sweatered boys the edge 7-5 at the ten minute period. A long and careful plan of ball-handling was then indulged in by both sides. This was ended by a magnificent basket by Thomson to tack up two more points to our slim margin. The boys in red then rallied to tie the score up with less than three minutes to go. Edwards responded with a free throw and the home team left the floor clutching a one point lead.

Queen's opened the second half with great dexterity and ran through the opposition for five counters. The score now read 15-10 for the Tricolor. The Cadets responded nobly to this challenge and produced enough swishers to cut the lead down to two points. Then they cracked and the home talent secured nine scores and salted the game away. In the

## Players Asked To Be Ready For Arts Hockey Fixtures

The games next week in the Arts Interyear hockey games are as follows:

Mon., Jan. 28th — 11-12 a.m., Arts '38 vs. Arts '36.

Tues., Jan. 29th—2-3 p.m., Arts '35 vs. Arts '37.

The players of the teams are requested to be out and READY to play at the stated time. We only have the ice for an hour so it is imperative that the games start on time.

### LOST

Large loose-leaf note book containing Organic and Physical chemistry notes for whole year. Would finder please communicate with L. S. Renzoni, Phone 978.

last few minutes of play the winners tired badly, and although the Cadets staged a desperate rally they went downstairs on the short end of a 26-19 score.

Edwards was the bright light for Queen's, so bright in fact that he will be temporarily lost to the squad as he journeys with the senior team this coming week-end. The defence played a sturdy game except for the opening and closing moments of play.

Line-ups:  
Queen's — Simmons, (3); Thomson, (2); Edwards, (11); McArthur, (2); Gertsman; Gordon, (5); Stephen, (3); Crawford; Ritzel; Krug.

R.M.C.—Sterne, (6); Christian, (5); Macdonald, (4); Sisson, (4); Smallian; Ripley; Slater; Stevens.

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## The Soap Box



The editor of the Soap-Box will not accept any letter without knowing the name of the writer. His identity will be considered confidential if the writer so desires.

Democratic principles do not apply to present economic system

January 23-35.

The Soap Box.

Dear Editor:

After reading your editorial on "Has Democracy Failed?" I feel some comments ought to be made.

It is because the economic functions of our society have become disorganized, that faith in democracy is questioned. But we have not had, nor have we now, democracy in the economic realm. The community neither owns nor controls the instruments of production. Economic democracy would require both ownership and control.

The cry "democracy has failed" is coming from the privileged classes who fear the extension of the democratic principle to the economic life. Defenders of the status quo are calling for a dictator to hold the fort against the justice and needs of the disinherited. No one would be so romantic as to think that a dictator chosen by the privileged classes would seek justice for all classes.

All power to you for trying to encourage political thinking among the students. But we students belong to the privileged classes. The democratic method requires that all classes be free to plead their cause and contribute their ideas to the ever-changing organization of society.

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This means that Tim Buck and Company must have the right to rent public halls for meetings and distribute literature. Less than two weeks ago he was denied the right to speak in the Little Theatre in Ottawa after arrangements had been made.

It is not enough that students do political thinking within the cloister, but those in the thick of the conflict must be allowed to use the democratic method.

Yours truly,  
Bob Wragg,  
Theol. '35.

Are you perplexed? Is your help-mate a domestic despot? an enigma? Are you the victim of circumstances? Whatever your trouble may be, write to "Dotty" who has come to us to help solve the problems of perturbed students.

Dear Dotty:

The only opportunity I have of seeing my girl is in the library. We plan to be married as soon as I graduate. Do you think it is improper to hold hands?

FAIR PLAY.

Dear Fair Play:

Holding hands is O.K. but I advise you not to graduate.

Dear Dotty:

I am very worried. Sam Pepys has been trailing me for a week. As I am cross-eyed he doesn't know I have noticed him yet but I see him lurking around me every day. I have always been a good girl and I just can't understand it.

ECZEMA.

Dear Eczeema:

Neither can I.

Dear Dotty:

I am going to my first formal on Friday night and I am worried over a few matters. Should I go into the dark room with my boy friend—and if he should try to induce me to take some punch what should I do?

CAUTIOUS.

Dear Cautious:

Take a couple of rivets of punch and the d.r. problem will solve itself.

## Sam Pepys at Queen's

22nd. Yesterday, when I had but shortly finished my journal, came one of the finest tales of this season. And it is of a certain clerk who was lately making merry with some few of his fellows when he was seized of a great pain about his middle so that they sent for the 'pothecary in haste. And while they wait they would ease him with application of heat, but they having no hot-water-bottle and so must perforce resort to the use of ale-bottles filled with heated water. And anon their friend awakes in the hospital and findeth his appendix in a jar by his bedside. And methinks this is no ill way to lose it neither.

23rd. I have had among my papers for some while this little piece which has pleased me mightily and will, I hope, please some others too. Though I print it with some trepidation, for I fear my own scurvy scribbling compares but ill with it, and especially in content. But I must confess that I have also the motive that I have of late been but little abroad and so have but little to write of.

## Ballade of Mr. Samuel Pepys

"Up, to the office, and there till four;

"Up, to the office, and to the play."

Thus Mr. Pepys in the years of yore. This is the sum of his earthly day;

Early he rose or long he lay;

Donned his stockings and ate his bread.

Went to court in a splendid shay... "Up, to the office... and so to bed."

"Saw the ships as they left the shore;"

"Met with Nelly... My wife distraught;"

Kissed Mrs. Knipp... but I vowed no more."

This is the sum of his earthly day.

"So to church for an hour to pray;

So to a barber's, who trimmed my head.

Met with Mercer, who said me nay.

Up, to the office... and so to bed."

## Constance Holme Is Compared With Hardy

(Continued from page 1)

ship between characters and background. The speaker read several selections from Miss Holme's novels, illustrating her power of describing the English countryside. A discussion of Miss Holme's work, and of the "novel of the earth" in general, followed the address.

J. R. B. Robertson will address the next meeting of the English Club on "Some Aspects of the Russian Imperial Novel".

"Donned my surtout I never had wore;  
So to the office, accounts to pay.  
Met with Nell, which I do deplore."  
This is the sum of his earthly day.  
"So to the playhouse, and thence away  
Home, and a volume of Potter's read.  
Played my flute, and was merry and gay...  
Up, to the office... and so to bed."

## L'ENVOI

Gather ye rosebuds while ye may—  
This is the sum of his earthly day.  
And, when the whole of it's done and said,  
"Up to the office... and so to bed."

—James B. Fagan.

Methinks the manner of my work has diverged no little amount from that of my much abused namesake!

24th. Up, to lectures and, betwixt, to the office where D.B.t.m.n tells me how A.B.H hath recently called the convener of the Science Ball on the phone, he feigning to be my Lord Principal; and he saith he hath coming to town some several distinguished visitors on the eve of the dance, and he requires to know whether the convener can reserve for him eight tickets. To which he gets answer that the clerks of Science will be greatly honoured to look after the entertainment of such distinguished guests—though by the report I hear he sounded not a little perturbed. But the cat was anon let from the bag by an accessorie after the fact and I hear some hint of dire retribution.

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Found himself both shortwinded and wheezy  
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## SENIOR BASKETEERS LEAVE FOR VARSITY

Play Varsity Tonight And  
Travel To London For  
Saturday Night

### Gruelling Week-end

The senior basketball squad leaves at noon today for Toronto where they will clash with Varsity tonight, and tomorrow they will journey to London where they hope to tame the Western Mustangs.

The Tricolor will be without the services of Bob Elliott and Alec MacArthur, two stellar forwards. Elliott is being kept out of the game because of an eye injury received during the football season and MacArthur's eligibility certificate has been withheld. Coach Rose has brought two fast players up from Intermediates to replace the two veterans. Lloyd Edwards is a rangy centre player whose steady improvement has merited the jump, despite his lack of senior experience, and Bob Gordon who played senior the latter part of the '34 season and showed sensational form in the exhibition game against Stamford Grads.

The remainder of the team is intact and the boys have been going at top speed all week. "Love and Kisses" Sonshine has completely recovered from the slight attack of blood poisoning that put him in the hospital at the first of the week and in the last few workouts has been hanging up intermediates and baskets with equal abandon.

Although Lou Haymon's combined Varsity and St. Mike's squad has been going places in the Big Six, Coach Rose believes the Tricolor cagers will give an excellent account of themselves in Toronto.

The Mustangs are an unknown quantity this year, but Queen's are going to London prepared for anything and are determined to remain in the driver's seat for the whole forty minutes.

The team making the trip will be Finlay, Rooke, Sonshine, Gordon, Cunningham, Edwards, Bews, McGill, Mal Bews and Manager Seebler.

### NOTICE

Track and Field meeting Tuesday, January 29th at 5 p.m. in the Gym. Mr. Drulard will be there to make arrangements for winter training. All interested please turn out.

## Photograph Exhibition Varied In Character

(Continued from page 1)  
though artists can use optical effects of colours to show receding planes, and the photo in monochrome has not the same power, nevertheless it can give degrees of tones, and the effect of distance. In 'The Prophet's Sword' for example, the shadow on the wall gives the third dimension, and the solidity of the arm is apparent.

The main difference in the two fields is that painting is subjective and photography objective; that is, a painter gives his own interpretation of the subject whereas the photographer gives a detailed and accurate presentation of the object. 'Photographic' painting and 'arty' photographs are both failures. The photographer has the advantage of being able to choose his own light, to get accurate perspective, to catch a wealth of detail, and, in making time stand still, to catch transient phenomena, a passing expression or the wisp of smoke from a candle.

In conclusion, Dr. Watson spoke on the great improvements in the modern camera and film. For the last two years, amateurs have been able to concentrate on the object, and, without the necessity of retouching to get a better scale of values and a correct rendering beforehand.

## Tricolor Wants Photos As Soon As Possible

No final date has been set by the editors of the Tricolor for executive, sports, etc., group photographs, but they should be handed in as soon as possible in order to prevent any delay in the publication of the year book.

One week's extension has been allowed for graduation photographs, but these must be in BY THE END OF THIS WEEK, since they must be edited and despatched to the engravers by Monday.

Subscriptions from undergraduates will be received up until the time of going to press, which will be sometime within the next two weeks.

Hand in college life photos at the University Post Office with name and address of contributor on the back. THE FUNNIER THE BETTER.

## Prof. Robertson To Open Lecture Series

(Continued from page 1)

Centenary was completed when Prof. W. D. Woodhead of McGill University spoke on "Lamb, the Man", Dr. Woodhead's address was complementary to an address by Prof. J. A. Roy of the Queen's English Department on "Lamb, the Writer".

## THE BOOKSHELF

Conducted by W. R. D.

### SINGER'S DICTION

The discussion of song translation in last week's "Journal" naturally leads the few peculiar people whose minds work in these channels to the consideration of that linguistic anomaly called "singer's diction" which is unlike any language ever evolved by mankind but which still enjoys a wide vogue in concert halls and conservatories of music. It is in this curious tongue that Handel's "Messiah", Dyson's "Canterbury Pilgrims" and other dissimilar English musical works are performed; it is in this parody of English speech that the service is sung in every church of musical pretensions throughout the Empire, except in those few where there are really enlightening choir-masters.

It was about a hundred years ago that the notion became widespread that English was aesthetically displeasing when sung as it was spoken; at that time foreign singers were the popular favourites in England, and as few of them ever bothered to learn the English language thoroughly, and as their manner of singing was imitated, faults and all, by hundreds of amateurs, it soon became fashionable to sing in English with a marked Italian accent. Singing teachers encouraged this distressing manifestation of bad taste by employing a "method" which involved the use of the Italian Vowel System, and reduced the thirty-odd vowel sounds of English to the five very simple ones of Italian. The results defy description; 'man' became

'mahn' and 'hand' became 'hahnd', and other more hideous metamorphoses were effected. Singers became so enamoured with their own bleating that they almost entirely abandoned the consonants, and set out on an orgy of fruity hooting on the five open vowels. To them tone was everything, and words and music were sacrificed to the pure and resonant sound which they considered the beginning and end of all singing. The effect of this trend on music was disastrous and we may attribute to it the mass of poverty-stricken rubbish which was produced at this time, and which may still be examined in old folios, bearing the inscription on the title-page "Sung With Tremendous Success by Signor Bonani".

It is true that English is a difficult language to sing because of the characteristic vowel modification, but it can be sung and when sung beautifully, that is naturally, it is as lovely as any language on earth. But to sing English well requires intelligence, and most singers are very slightly endowed in this direction. But anyone who has heard the celebrated Canadian, Edward Johnson, or Hubert Eisdell, or the inimitable John Goss will agree that the effort involved in mastering the intricacies of our language with a view to singing it beautifully is amply justified by the result.

At present we are suffering from a new form of the 'singer's diction' mania, as shown in the quaint patois which the 'crooners' have evolved for themselves; we may deal with this later.

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The examples of co-ed loveliness pictured above will be ladies of the chorus in the forthcoming Dramatic Guild production, "Campus Frolics". They will appear on the Convocation Hall stage on February 5th and 6th, not as you see them, but as you would like to see them.

## Campus and Gym

## Basketball

Queen's defeated K.C.V.I. girls on Tuesday evening by the score of 34-13. Queen's played splendidly in the first period, chalking up 21, to K.C.V.I.'s 4. In the second half the Collegiate girls showed more fight. Play was on the whole much faster and cleaner than on previous occasions. The Queen's team showed marked improvement and their clever defense line was responsible for their opponents' low score. Kay Boyd and Fay Kimmins were the high scorers.

## Teams:

K.C.V.I.—T. Hartman (4), H. de St. Remy (5), V. O'Neill (4), P. Clark, E. Watson, R. Bell, E. de St. Remy, M. Way.

Queen's — Fay Kimmins (10), Ev. Rickard (5), G. Ross (3), Kay Boyd (12), Kay Wayling, Bud Ardell, G. Heintz, L. Howie.

Referee, "Curly" Krug.  
Levana '36 have retained their lead in the Interyear Basketball series in a hard fought game with the Freshettes. Levana '38 suffered two beatings this week from the hands of the Juniors and the Seniors and are no longer challenging the Juniors' lead. A scheduled game between '35 and '37 did not take place. The last of the series will be played this afternoon at 2 o'clock between '35 and '36.

## Badminton

The tournament has begun and the draw sheets are in the Gym. First round games in singles and doubles must be played by tomorrow.

## Life-Saving Examination

Miss Murphy announces that members of the Life Saving class will take their examination Wednesday, January 30th at 2 p.m. in the Queen's pool.

The Queen's Band will have its photograph taken tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock at the Old Gymnasium. Following the picture the Band will parade.

## NOTICE

Will all those who have made reservations for Science Formal tickets please buy them at once. There are several men who wish to buy tickets, but to whom we have been unable to give a definite answer. No tickets will be held after Monday, when the committee will endeavour to estimate the number to be sold.

There will be a representative in the Engineering Society office in the Students' Union every afternoon from 4.00-5.30. All tickets must be bought there, as the books have been called in.

Reviewer Gets Peek  
At Frolics RehearsalBare-Legged Chorines Give  
Many Numbers In True  
Ziegfeld Style

(Continued from page 1)

Davies as the moustache-twirling villain, and Louis Solomon as the ineffectual hero. Marg. Newton will act as the cigar-smoking head of a disarranged household, and Eileen Workman is one of the rugby-playing suitors for the hand of a wrong-done male.

Erma Reynolds will perform an intricate tap-dance, surrounded by a semi-circle of foot-fluttering females, and Marg. Smith, of Oedipus fame, is leading six short-skirted sirens in another chorus number. Sir Donald Lapp feigns the role of a plumber, complete with tools, who woos and wins Betty Henry in spite of the democratic protests of her mother. The "Journal" regrets more than it can say that there was no practice of the hula-hula number, which we are told has great possibilities.

The dates for the Campus Frolics have been definitely set for Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 5th and 6th, in Convocation Hall. Tickets are now on sale at the University Post Office for fifty cents. All the seats are reserved so you are advised to buy early.

Members of the Guild who are not in the cast will be given a ticket by handing in their membership cards at the Post Office. The Guild regrets that because of the tremendous overhead for the "Frolics" the complimentary list will have to be suspended for this performance.

SERIES OF SERMONS  
WILL BEGIN SUNDAY

Rev. G. A. Brown, D.D., of Chalmers Church, Kingston, has announced a series of four Sunday evening addresses on the general subject "The Christian Way in the Modern World". These addresses will commence this Sunday, and will be delivered in Chalmers Church at 7.00 p.m. each Sunday evening. A discussion hour will follow each address.

Prof. John Line of Toronto will speak this Sunday on "Religious Adjustment"; on February 3 Rev. Captain J. O. Watts will discuss "Personal Adjustment"; Prof. Gregory Vlastos will speak on "Social Adjustment" on February 17; and the final address of the series will be given on February 24 by Prof. H. L. Tracy on "National Adjustment".

## EPITAPH

Crack this case to Oscar Ghitze—  
Life at college drove him nuts.

McGill Wins Women's  
Debate Championship

The Women's Intercollegiate Debating Championship was won this year by McGill University. There has been a delay in getting the exact results which are as follows:

McGill won at Kingston.  
McGill won at Montreal.  
McMaster won at Hamilton.  
Varsity won at Toronto.

The arrangement for the debates this year was a system of exchange. Varsity debated with McMaster and Queen's with McGill.

All decisions were very close indeed and Queen's certainly does not feel that it was a walk-over for McGill. Both teams were strong but the weakness lay in the one-sidedness of the subject for debate which was "Resolved that Canadian Women Have Assumed the Responsibility of Their Enfranchisement."

Mrs. Duthie To Talk  
On Russia To L. S. R.

Mrs. Eric Duthie will address the League for Social Reconstruction on "Sex-Equality in Russia" Monday evening at 8.00 p.m. in the Old Arts Building.

Mrs. Duthie, from whom the "Journal" recently secured a series of articles on modern Russia, has made a particular study of that country and its institutions, having spent some months there a few summers ago.

Both men and women students are invited to attend this meeting of the L.S.R.

## Levana Notes

Tickets for the Ban Righ Formal will be on sale at \$2.00 in the entrance hall of the residence from 1.30 p.m. and after dinner until Saturday, January 26. The sale will be held in the Red Room between classes on Monday and continuing through the week.

The First Aid Course will begin about the first week of February. The classes will likely be held from 7.00 to 8.00 p.m. on two evenings a week. Will anyone interested in this course hand in their names at the office of the Dean of Women.

A practice for the contraltos in the Peasant Operetta will be held at Mrs. Tracy's home on Saturday at 3.15 p.m. and for the sopranos at 4.15 p.m. Please bring all the music.

## NOTICE

Members of Levana are warned against leaving their possessions lying around in the girls' locker room in the Gymnasium. Several articles have disappeared during the last week.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 29th, 1935

No. 27

## War Only In Self-Defence, Student Verdict

### UNOFFICIAL COUNT MADE BY JOURNAL

Students Are Seven To One  
Against Bearing Arms  
To Invade

#### Many Blank Ballots

About eighty percent of the 775 Queen's undergraduates who voted in the A.C.E.-Literary Digest Peace Poll stated that they would fight for Canada in a war of self-defence, it was revealed in an unofficial count by the "Journal" of the ballots submitted.

The count showed the students to be seven to one against bearing arms in the invasion of another country.

Voting was almost unanimously in favor of Canada's continuance as a member of the League of Nations, while approximately two-thirds of the ballots expressed the undergraduate belief that Canada could stay out of another great war.

More than eighty-five percent of the voters were against the suggestion that the policy of a navy and air force second to none is a sound method of insuring any country against becoming involved in another world conflict. 711 votes against 53 were cast in favor of government control of armament and munition industries. Almost as many stated their agreement with the conscription of capital and labour in the event of war.

The number of blank ballots submitted for each question is significant. Thirty-six students expressed no opinion in connection with the question:

(Continued on page 7)

### Cute Co-ed Chorines Prepare For Action

Smart Sketches And Smooth  
Dances To Feature  
Campus Frolics

#### "Economical" Costumes

Beautiful co-eds, smart sophisticated sketches, smooth dances and peppy songs will be the main features in the forthcoming intimate revue Campus Frolics.

From the rise of the curtain on the first scene which is entitled "The Parade of the Mannequins" and features the chorus of twenty-four glamorous co-eds in beautiful evening gowns until the twenty-seventh and final scene which is laid in a night club and features the entire company of seventy, you will be entertained for two solid hours by comedy, singing and dancing performed by talented campus actors and actresses.

For the past week the chorus girls have been working overtime and their difficult dance routines are rapidly reaching perfection. A few of the hit numbers in which the chorus appears are:

(Continued on page 8)

### Oriental Dragons To Haunt Guests At Levana Formal

The secret of the Levana Formal decorations is out! The dancers are to be whisked to the Orient where ferocious dragons and picturesque landscapes abound.

Floral decorations in red and white will add to the beauty of the attractive Common Room. The motif for the decorations in both the Common and Dining Rooms is a silver and red dragon, breathing fire and destruction who will glow down on the merry-makers from all sides. The Dining Room walls are to be transformed by Oriental pictures and scenes. The music will be provided by Warmington's and Cuth Knowlton's orchestras.

It is a dance you must not miss! Tickets can still be procured from Margaret Jamieson and Joyce Nesbitt who will be in the Red Room between classes this week. The dance committee, particularly Barbara Gowans, the convener, and Margaret Smith who designed and executed the decorations are deserving of our heartiest congratulations.

### QUEEN'S B. W. F. TEAM HUMBLES OTTAWA 'Y'

Wins, Eight, Draws Two Of  
Fourteen Bouts

Before a capacity crowd in the Gymnasium on Saturday night, Queen's boxing and wrestling brigade decisively outpointed a game Ottawa Y.M.C.A. contingent of mitt and mat men by the score of 8 points to 4. Two of the bouts were draws.

The show, the first inter-club affair of the season at Queen's, was a highly entertaining one, with several outstanding matches on the card. The Tricolor lads by their decisive victory gave every indication of being strong threats in the coming Intercollegiate Assault which will be held here in February.

The stand-out bout of the evening was the McMahon-Dennison

(Continued on page 5)

#### THANKS!

The management and players of Queen's Senior hockey team wish to thank the students for the splendid support given them last Friday during the game with McGill.

Under exceedingly adverse weather conditions a large and enthusiastic crowd welcomed back College hockey, and it is hoped that this same enthusiasm will be in evidence when Varsity makes its first appearance in some years on Friday, February 8th.



Three Wishes For Levana

May you all do well in your studies.  
May you all relate your studies to life and good citizenship.  
And may you all have a "good laugh" at least once a day  
(more being permitted but not less.)

M. WINNIFRED KYDD.

### Levana Society Is Most Successful This Year In Its Varied Activities

Meetings Have Been Best  
Attended In History  
Of Society

#### Interesting Speakers

(By Betty Laird)

The Levana Society began a very successful year with a reception held in honor of Miss Winnifred Kydd, the new Dean of Women. A presentation was made to Miss Janet Allan, assistant to the Dean of Women who left Queen's this fall.

The meetings have been the best attended in the history of the Society. Miss Laird, who as Dean of Women was beloved by every woman student, spoke at the first meeting. In November Levana had the opportunity of

(Continued on page 8)

### Big Rats Prevalent In Levana's Early Days

Old records in Ban Righ Hall have come to light recently, revealing amusing incidents and customs of residence life at Queen's.

Thirty years ago Boarders were called by the rather unattractive name of "Mealers" and had to work for their food, for French and German were spoken at dinner on alternate nights. You can imagine the quiet that prevailed at meals.

The rats became so numerous that the girls took stringent means

(Continued on page 3)

### Senate Approves Of Medical Fee Change

Committee Appointed To  
Discuss Details With  
Hospital

#### Means 75c Increase

At a meeting on Friday the Senate expressed its approval of the principle of the proposed change in the student medical insurance plan, submitted by the A.M.S. on the advice of Dr. W. Ford Connell, University Health Officer.

A committee consisting of Dr. Fyfe, Dr. McNeill and Dean Etherington was appointed to discuss details and come to an agreement with the Kingston General Hospital respecting the things involved.

The proposal concerns raising the student medical fee from four dollars to four dollars and seventy-five cents. By this increase in the fee the committee hopes to obtain certain advantages for the student, such as X-Ray, vaccine and special medicines, to be administered without charge at the request of the University doctor.

It is possible the question will again come before the A.M.S. executive for further investigation to-night, although on going to press the rumor was still unconfirmed.

### FORMAL TICKETS NOT VALID IF EXCHANGED

The Science Formal Committee has just obtained a list of nearly twenty names of students outside the Science faculty who have obtained tickets fraudulently through Science men.

Unless these tickets are exchanged through the committee this afternoon the Science students will be prosecuted in the Engineering Society Court.

Such ticket holders will not be admitted to the dance and no money will be refunded. The Science Formal Committee advises the culprits to arrange the matter at once.

All tickets are now sold and any not held by the original buyer will be cancelled, unless the exchange takes place in the Science Faculty room in the Union. All stubs must be in the box in the Library before Friday as per instructions on the ticket.

### Many Answers Given By Information Desk

Many and various are the inquiries which have been answered at the Information Desk in the Reading Room of the Douglas Library during its operation.

The subjects range from the number of Hon. Cairine Wilson's children to the names of some mines in Ancient Greece. Questions

(Continued on page 8)

### TRICOLOR COME FROM BEHIND TO SCORE WIN

Queen's Outscore City In  
Bruising Hockey  
Battle

#### Final Score 3-2

Taking advantage of a penalty midway through the third period, Queen's Seniors came from behind and deadlocked the score in a Senior "B" O.H.A. fixture with Kingston last night at the Arena, on goals twenty seconds apart. Six minutes later the students won the game on the prettiest play of the evening when Earl MacDonald rammed in Wing's perfect pass. From this point on despite numerous close calls, the Tricolor repulsed the desperate attacks of the Frontenacs and left the ice with their first group win safely tucked away.

For the greater part of the contest Queen's displayed a rather weak brand of hockey, their forays into enemy territory lacking cohesion. But after being on the short end of a 2-0 score due to goals by Boyd and Lane in the second session, the Collegians suddenly snapped out of it in the final chucker and won the game in sensational style. Young Jack Holland, recruit left winger, tied the score by whipping in two fast goals. Then along came Wing and MacDonald with their game winning act, and the encounter was in the bag.

It certainly was a sweet game to win for it seemed as though Queen's were due to absorb another loss. There were only 8 penalties

(Continued on page 5)

### Professor Robertson Speaks On "Matter"

Man Is But Connection Of  
Atoms Says Extension  
Lecturer

#### Atoms Nature's Bricks

"Matter is coarse-grained in structure, and the atoms of the elements are the bricks with which Nature constructs her infinitely varied types of architecture," stated Prof. J. K. Robertson, yesterday in opening a new series of Monday afternoon Extension Lectures on the general subject, "Man and His Changing World". Prof. Robertson's address was entitled "Matter".

Having established the fact that any object—a piece of stone, a flower, and even man himself—is but a collection of atoms, Prof. Robertson proceeded to consider the structure of the atom itself. The sub-atomic particles, known as electrons, with small mass and a negative charge of electricity, occupy about as much room in the whole atom as a grain of sand would in Convocation Hall.

(Continued on page 3)

## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE  
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SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Member International Association of College Editors  
and  
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 29th, 1935

### Political Side-Steppers

When the echoes of political tub-thumping and party ballyhoo have died away after the forthcoming general election it is quite probable that a number of Canadians are going to wonder why they bothered to vote. For it seems to have become an unwritten law in Dominion politics that party leaders agree to differ only on matters that appeal to the sporting instincts of people who can neither read nor think. The vital issues are safely concealed behind a screen of smoke from burning political incense.

When it is all over we shall probably find that we have been voting, not to decide how much laissez-faire we want but to back up Mr. King's or Mr. Bennett's definition of laissez-faire—not to endorse or condemn definite policies for certain economic reforms, but pro or con in a controversy over which party is ethically justified in adopting a New Deal Platform.

We can vote for Mr. King, who had the idea first and wrote a book about it, or Mr. Bennett, whose faith in the Canadian people gave him the temerity to tell them about it, or, if we have an experimental turn of mind, we can vote for Mr. Woodsworth (the man who put the "ought" in Ottawa) who thinks the idea a good one and is willing to be Prime Minister.

And there may soon be another alternative. Tim Buck has joined the Ottawa Drama League and it should not be long before he is putting on his own act in the hippodrome on Parliament Hill.

### The Hauptmann "Show"

Hal Frank in a recent issue of the Toronto "Saturday Night" remarked that the Hauptmann trial was receiving so much publicity in the daily press that it almost amounted to indecent exposure. True, O King.

When Canadian and English newspapers as well as those in the United States run screaming headlines in ninety-six point caps concerning Dr. Condon's testimony or the collapse of Betty Gow after her grilling on the witness stand, one wonders what the press will do for display type when the time comes to announce the Day of Judgement.

The Flemington circus has resulted in the invasion of more correspondents, sob-sisters (c.f. Kathleen Norris on tear-stained faces), sports writers, cameramen and psychiatrists than represented the American press in France during the Great War. The Western Union has for the first time in history installed a special teletype printer-machine direct to England to satisfy the demand abroad for the latest news of Bruno Hauptmann. A dozen air-planes are using an emergency landing-field near the scene of the trial to facilitate transportation of sketches, newsreels and photographs to New York, Boston and Philadelphia. That much maligned organization, the Press has once again made a Roman holiday of a news item. The Toronto papers the other day carried a picture of Mrs. Somebody-or-other holding a small model of the kidnap ladder, replicas of which are being sold on the streets of Flemington. New Jersey restaurants are selling quantities of "Jafie chops", "Lindberg steaks" and "Hauptmann Beans".

This is hardly the right background for a judicial proceeding involving a poignant domestic tragedy, its victims' rehearsal, and a possible death verdict. The world is naturally interested, but some consideration for the feelings of the Lindberghs might be shown. While the reporters are

largely responsible one cannot but wonder at the legal ethics displayed by the attorneys for the defense and prosecution in disclosing witnesses and evidence, criticizing each other's tactics and discussing with the press the value of testimony previously given. "The Hauptmann trial", says the New Haven Register, "might well be the starting point for a thorough study of what is wrong".

### WITH OTHER EDITORS

#### Faculty Facts

There can be little doubt about it. Changing with changing times, public opinion has slowly veered from its heyday conception of the professor as merely a social force in the community, having a voice-in-the-wilderness association with the ruling powers of the country, to its present discernment of the college faculty as a consultant and advisory body essential to the stability, progress, and institutional value of government. In this respect, it is interesting to consider the men and women who are, or who have been in the past, members of the professorial staff of this university. The inevitable conclusion is astonishing; McGill has been host to a steady stream of individuals who have exerted, in their particular field and often others, world influence; while even at this moment our lecture-rooms echo the voices of many whose thoughts will mould the intellects of coming generations. And the influence of McGill grows apace in the strength of Canada. At the same time we become, more and more, in scope and character, a cosmopolitan university. These are statements uttered not in a spirit of braggadocio, but of reflection.

Other factors, too, have altered. The relationship of student and instructor is, if anything, more congenial and sympathetic than ever. Then there is another and different point which is not so easily disposed of. A writer in a recent magazine has pointed out that the faculty of a university should, each man in his separate department, contribute to human knowledge by producing, at the very least, one book per man, dealing with a topic to which the individual concerned has devoted much of his time and labour. In other words, the further intellectual development of mankind, through the medium of contributions which professors are fitted to offer, should be as essential to the interest of the professor as the rudiments of his position as a teacher. This is something worthy of consideration.—McGill Daily.

### Official Notices

#### Price in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 given by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than March 1st to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The competition is strictly limited to undergraduates.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

#### National Research Council Scholarships to be awarded in 1935

Bursaries of the value of \$450 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

Studentships of the value of \$500 will be open to award to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science.

Fellowships of the value of \$550 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

Attention will be called to the fact that owing to drastic reduction in the appropriation available this year for scholarships, only a limited number of awards can be granted. Consequently, applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and post-graduate courses.

March 1st is the final date on which application may be made.

Application blanks and copies of the regulations governing these awards may be obtained from the Registrar.

#### Royal Society Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded in 1935 by the Royal Society of Canada. An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian University or College, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his specific subject and except in special cases should have a Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Applications and all supporting papers must be submitted not later than February 1st, 1935. Further information may be obtained from the Registrar.

## International Swimming and Diving Champions

WILL COMPETE AT THE

### Gymnasium Pool

SAT., FEBRUARY 9th

AT 8 P.M.

### UNIVERSITY of MICHIGAN

(INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS of U.S.)

VS.

### ONTARIO and BRITISH EMPIRE CHAMPIONS

ALL SEATS RESERVED 50cts.

Plan opens at A. B. of C. Office Wednesday, Jan. 30th.

### Blood Cell Analysis May Help Operations

"The resistance of patients to infection and the probable success of surgical operations may be measured by chemical analysis of the white blood cells," stated Dr. Boyd, in an address to the Chemical Society on Thursday.

Dr. Boyd conducted his researches by chemical analysis of content of phospholipids (a group of proteins) of the white cells of the blood. In cases in which recovery followed the operation it was found that the phospholipoid content increased, showing greater activity of the cells by analogy with similar results from determinations on glands. Where death followed the operation, however, it was found in all cases that the phospholipoid content had decreased. Hence, it is believed that this analysis, as a measure of the activity of these cells in resisting infection, may be used to help predict the outcome of successive operations. It may also be used to time operations where infection has already occurred, since an operation with further infection while the activity of the blood cells is low would probably result in death.

"A further discovery of major importance would be a method of increasing the activity of these cells," said Dr. Boyd in conclusion, "and it is hoped that this may be made by continuing these researches."

"Two in fatal fight with same pistol"—A couple of Scotsmen.

### Queen Street United Church

COR. CLERGY AND QUEEN STS.

Invites Queen's students to join in worship every Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Bible Study Group, 3 p.m. Monday, 8 p.m. Young People's Meeting. A bright hour of song and friendliness at the close of the Sunday Evening Service. Feb. 3rd, 7 p.m. the Famous Jubilee Singers will assist in the Service of Praise. Monday, Feb. 4th, 8 p.m. The Jubilee Singers' Concert. This is the Church with a Welcome and a Message for all young people. Come and bring your friends.

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Sometimes five and sometimes ten—

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Cooking? Oh yes but that's my secret! D.N.M.

### Junior Prom Committee Announce Dance Plans

To Be Held In Grant Hall On March 8th

The Junior Prom Committee announces that the 1935 edition of this famous dance is to be held on March 8th, in Grant Hall, with an imported orchestra providing the music. Negotiations are under way with a well-known broadcasting orchestra.

This marks an innovation in Junior Prom history and lifts it into a class with the faculty Formals. The price is unchanged at \$3.50.

The committee are pleased to note from a recent "Journal" that they have succeeded in luring that renowned old rake, the Prophet of Science, out of his lair for one last fling. They feel that this is an omen of success for yet another gala Junior Prom.

### PARTICULAR PEOPLE REFER ICADILLY PERMANENTS

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# Thirty Colleges Answer in Early Returns

NAME OF COLLEGE	Can U.S. Star Out of War		Fight If U.S. Invaded		Fight if U.S. Invader		Naval and Air Force		Control Munitions		Universal Conscription		League of Nations	
	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
Amherst	203	183	299	114	32	349	45	336	352	36	294	88	281	107
Chicago	647	436	719	334	128	923	222	861	1,011	77	891	178	747	321
Colgate	393	189	472	103	52	525	182	399	518	61	442	131	353	244
Columbia	444	125	412	198	37	586	130	499	578	42	513	101	398	225
Cornell	1,277	748	1,569	455	364	1,623	673	1,339	1,700	331	1,482	523	1,079	935
Dartmouth	700	380	867	193	137	923	216	860	935	150	795	281	701	373
De Pauw	341	131	391	72	80	386	109	364	450	23	396	71	280	189
Geo. Washington	521	195	625	84	139	560	342	370	637	74	622	91	317	391
Georgia	277	107	366	16	136	234	291	89	366	17	318	64	90	291
Harvard	1,632	943	2,070	461	543	1,968	728	1,859	2,183	417	1,885	673	1,600	956
Illinois	1,040	438	1,291	177	279	1,171	576	891	1,367	110	1,193	275	607	855
Indiana	273	114	329	50	89	288	199	185	359	28	340	49	156	231
Iowa	332	92	362	61	43	371	122	302	408	20	359	62	210	207
Lehigh	395	242	582	51	105	527	271	364	499	137	457	178	213	420
Michigan	1,720	738	1,967	549	300	2,193	742	1,799	2,344	213	2,079	427	1,453	1,093
Missouri	254	124	330	41	84	285	139	237	357	22	316	58	160	208
Nebraska	496	248	666	79	164	568	288	459	701	46	625	119	335	402
Northwestern	428	215	497	133	105	532	250	396	588	59	500	142	273	361
Ohio State	620	238	719	135	174	666	359	493	799	60	745	106	401	446
Pennsylvania	1,212	563	1,440	310	291	1,453	686	1,093	1,485	296	1,362	416	838	920
Penn State	1,425	609	1,671	358	226	1,785	896	1,166	1,827	196	1,643	370	811	1,212
Princeton	1,023	563	1,382	194	375	1,178	409	1,153	1,239	343	1,173	386	968	613
Purdue	504	250	689	67	214	526	411	345	638	117	601	154	203	541
Smith	290	176	294	166	31	434	44	421	435	33	334	121	320	140
Syracuse	352	172	412	103	79	441	181	335	481	39	414	104	244	272
Temple	755	252	770	218	94	900	364	640	942	68	855	141	504	492
Texas	612	237	756	82	161	672	348	495	805	41	720	123	396	438
Wellesley	281	165	295	148	34	412	65	380	414	35	327	107	332	112
Wisconsin	1,137	396	1,196	308	183	1,312	406	1,103	1,440	101	1,314	214	782	722
Yale	570	462	883	148	303	717	237	798	878	156	771	259	679	355
Totals	20,154	9,731	24,291	5,408	4,982	24,508	9,931	20,031	26,736	3,348	23,766	6,012	15,731	14,072

## The Theatre

### AT THE CAPITOL

#### BROADWAY BILL

with  
Warner Baxter Walter Connolly  
Myrna Loy

After having both heard and read extravagant reports concerning the excellence of "Broadway Bill", we must admit that we went to it expecting to be disappointed. But we weren't—much.

It is an attractive story about a man who leaves his wife and an executive position to race his horse "Broadway Bill". The disasters and successes of himself and his comrades provide thrills, humor and pathos enough to make this a fine picture.

It is said that Columbia made an unsuccessful attempt to borrow Clark Gable to play the leading role. Personally we think Warner Baxter more than fills the "great god's" shoes. He and Myrna Loy get along very well together when it comes to producing love interest.

As high spots in the action of the picture we might mention the race, the various business meetings and the "Colonel" being "sucked in" by his own story.

Walter Connolly is good in a small part.

A colored Cartoon brings the picture up to a B+++. —D.K.

### AT THE TIVOLI

#### ENTER MADAME

with  
Elissa Landi and Cary Grant

Elissa Landi as an Italian opera singer and Cary Grant as her wealthy American husband, who trails her all over Europe, endeavour to show us something of the rather hectic life of an artist.

Their attempt is not successful! The most Miss Landi does is to appear exceedingly beautiful, and throughout the entire performance, Cary Grant looks as though he didn't know what it was all about!

Gerald Fitzgerald marries Lissa Della Robbia with the intention of settling down to a peaceful home life. Lissa, however, is devoted to her work. Gerald eventually returns to America and is about to marry a friend of former days when Lissa appears on the scene! The story ends as expected, with much shouting and servants and newspapermen.

The picture on the whole is quite bad but the few operatic scenes and the dry humor of the opera singer's press-agent rate it C+.

### WHY ARE THE FORESTS CALLED VIRGIN?

Poems are made by fools like me—

"The New Yorker."

## Big Rats Prevalent In Levana's Early Days

(Continued from page 1)

to abolish them. They ran to earth all but one, apparently the oldest inhabitant, who wouldn't leave under any circumstances.

The Fire Committee were warned to be on the alert for smoke—tobacco or other. Apparently they were expected to assume the duties of a morality squad.

Five years later the duties of the Fire Committee are further described. They were to awaken the freshettes and teach them how to make a graceful exit in time of fire.

The freshies were squashed in the 1910's just as they are now. Some of their regulations were (1) that a freshette be appointed to watch each rat hole. (2) no freshie could wear a hat more than a yard wide. (3) no freshette could have a crush on Professor M—. (4) no freshette was allowed to take first class honors in all her work in the Spring.

Bath nights were carefully regulated. A bath list was prepared allowing the girls two baths a week.

Some of the complaints lodged then were against the hardness and scarcity of the toast, the boiled mutton, the quantity of pepper in the food, the flies in the milk and the dirtiness of the rooms. We have our troubles now but they do not measure up to those.

"May I have the last dance?"  
"You've had it already."

Yesterday upon the stair  
I met a man who wasn't there.  
He wasn't there again today—  
I wish to hell he'd stay away.

Another version — Who was that lady I saw you with last night?  
Huh! What were you doing in that part of town?

## Professor Robertson Speaks On "Matter"

(Continued from page 1)

Since the recent discovery of certain facts with regard to radiation, it was found that the nineteenth-century theory of dynamics would not work, and a new Quantum Theory was evolved by Max Planck. It was as a direct result of Planck's explanation that Bohr was able to deduce very simply the observed spectrum of hydrogen:

In 1924 Prince Louis de Broglie made the suggestion that just as in light, waves must sometimes be replaced by particles. So ordinary matter, which also is built up of particles, must exhibit when in motion the properties of waves. Thus de Broglie introduced the idea that there must be a wave-theory associated with mechanical problems.

De Broglie's theory has since been substantiated by several experiments which show beyond the shadow of a doubt that in some way a moving electron is associated with waves, and the same thing has been shown for atoms.

"So matter, like light, has a dual nature," stated Prof. Robertson. "It can exhibit both a particle and a wave aspect. An electron can metamorphose itself from a particle to something of the nature of waves."

"This is more than an interesting new idea; it is one of the most fundamental and far-reaching conceptions discovered since the time of Newton," said the speaker, who then explained the nature of these particle waves.

"The search for the ultimate structure of matter has led us not to an impasse, but to a new conception with the aid of which we are making and shall continue to make fresh progress," concluded Prof. Robertson.

### Dr. Hawley To Speak

"The Relation of Geology to Mining" will be the subject of an address by Dr. J. E. Hawley before the Mining and Metallurgical Society on Wednesday, January 30, in Nicol Hall at 4:10 p.m.

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## Faculty Expresses Opinions On Poll

Result In Figures Has No  
Real Significance Says  
Dean Of Arts

(Continued from page 1)  
thought. This Peace Poll is of that  
nature, as distinct from straw votes  
on political issues. Their result in  
figures, however, has no real signifi-  
cance." These were the opinions  
expressed by Dean Matheson of the  
Arts Faculty regarding the poll.

"The poll fills a useful purpose in  
focussing attention on the present  
international situation and the de-  
cisions we would be called upon to  
face in the event of another war,"  
stated Professor Norman Rogers,  
acting head of the Commerce Dept.

Principal Kent of the Theologi-  
cal College, who advocated self  
defense at the mass meeting of stu-  
dents held before Christmas, criti-  
cised the ballot as consisting of  
obviously made-over American  
questions. "This vote, however,  
will bring little comfort to the  
peace-at-any-price pacifists," said  
Dr. Kent.

"In drawing up the ballot, no con-  
sideration seems to have been given  
to the fact that Canada is part of  
a world-wide empire. The ballot is  
evidently made over from a version  
for the United States, which is a  
self-contained country. Canada is  
attacked long before it is invaded,"  
continued Dr. Kent.

Dr. F. Etherington, Dean of the  
Medical Faculty, remarked that,  
while he heartily desired the aboli-  
tion of war and the settlement of  
disputes by reasonable and just  
methods, he did not consider the  
time ripe for this eventuality.

"I can see no evidence in the  
present state of world affairs that  
such a desideratum is even re-  
motely possible," stated Dr. Ether-  
ington. "It will come only when  
national morality has attained a  
standard of perfection permitting  
the lifting in a large way of legal  
restraints and penalties."

Speaking of the questions them-  
selves, Professor Rogers stated that  
it was unfortunate that separate

tabulations had not been made for  
men and women students. If the  
votes had been segregated, perhaps  
there might not have been such re-  
markable evidence of the growth of  
pacifism.

"The question 'Should Canada  
remain in the League of Nations?'  
seems to me the only question on  
the ballot to which an unqualified  
answer of 'yes' or 'no' can be  
given," said Dr. W. E. McNeill,  
Vice-Principal and Treasurer. "I  
am glad that Queen's vote was so  
emphatically in favour of the  
League."

"My decision with regard to the  
question 'Would you participate in  
another war?' could not be made  
until the conditions causing the  
conflict were known," stated Dr.  
Etherington.

Prof. Rogers' criticism of the  
question relating to the conscrip-  
tion of capital and labour resources  
was that it was so worded that it  
took military conscription for  
granted. Principal Kent pointed  
out that capital and labour were  
practically conscripted toward the  
end of the last Great War.

Dr. Kent suggested that, while  
students were obviously in favor of  
government control of armaments,  
there is a good deal to be said on  
the other side. "It, like disarmament,  
is good only if everybody  
adopts it. Were the British govern-  
ment to say 'No armaments but  
ours', you would find private fac-  
tories set up in Serbia or Italy,  
which in time of war would be  
distinctly to the Empire's  
disadvantage."

Dr. W. H. Fyfe, Principal of  
Queen's, Miss Winnifred Kydd,  
Dean of Women, and Dean A. L.  
Clarke of the Science Faculty,  
when interviewed by the "Journal",  
preferred to make no comments on  
the poll.

### Ring Found At Formal

The owner of a cameo ring  
(silver) lost at the Arts Formal  
Friday night may recover it by  
phoning the convener, Andy Bell,  
3658.

## F. C. Nunnick To Talk On Experimental Farm

F. C. Nunnick of the Depart-  
ment of Agriculture in Ottawa  
will speak on the work of the  
Dominion Experimental Farms at  
a meeting of the Natural History  
Club on Thursday at 4.15 p.m. in  
the large lecture room, Old Arts  
Building.

Mr. Nunnick will speak on the  
famous Marquis wheat, breeding  
in frost-resistant wheat, and the  
pedigreed chickens which are to  
be found only in Canada.

Attendance at this meeting is  
not restricted to members of the  
Natural History Club. Everyone  
is welcome.

Mother—Son you've been drink-  
ing. I smell it on your evidence.  
Son—No, mam. I ate frogs at  
the initiation and you smell the  
hops.

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# Tricolor Boxers And Wrestlers Down Ottawa "Y"

## SPORT INTERLUDES

By A. E. Gratton

It looked like old times on Friday night to see a real Queen's crowd at the Arena.

The fans certainly responded well to the appeal for support and we hope that the same enthusiasm will be shown for the remainder of the season.

Crowds such as Friday's will soon put College hockey back on the level to which it rightfully belongs.

The game lived up to advance notices and decidedly was the best attraction offered so far at the local rink.

Although slower about than the fleet Redmen, Queen's made up for this deficiency by their battling qualities.

Senator Powell's boys are still in a scoring slump as is shown by the fact that in their last five games they have succeeded in pushing the boot-head past the opposing net guardian only three times.

Whenever they start clicking they should go to town in real style.

Mac Forsythe, the Tricolor goalie, has been a positive sensation in practically every game. Mac has seen a lot of pucks this year, but the way he kicks them out is indeed a treat to watch.

The show at the Gym on Saturday was a well attended affair, and the majority of the bouts were good exhibitions.

Coaches Jarvis and Bews will have their men back at the training grind-to-day in preparation for the College Assault which will be held here on February 15th and 16th.

There are several rough spots yet to be smoothed out on the squad, and the athletes will get plenty of opportunity to show that they are of intercollegiate calibre.

Losing two games in two nights, the Tricolor senior cagers got away to anything but an auspicious start in their quest for College basketball honours.

At Toronto on Friday Jim Rose's squad put up a stiff argument during the first half, but wilted under pressure in the second and bowed to a fast, smooth working Blue Quintet.

Reports from London have it that the Tricolor had plenty of tough luck especially in the last couple of minutes when they did everything but score.

Two point defeats are hard to take at any time in basketball, but the local lads aren't complaining. With a few breaks they would have obtained at least an even break on their week-end tour.

Queen's Seconds and Thirds still continue to set a merry pace in their respective groups of the E.O.A.B.A. and at present both are sitting in first place.

Don't overlook this International Swimming Meet which is to be held here February 9th. It's going to be the biggest thing to come to Kingston in years, and a galaxy of swim stars will be in action.

Murray Griffin, pudgy Intermediate football star, and also a swimmer of note has been working in collaboration with Tommy Walker, coach of swimming at Central "Y" in Toronto, and has been largely instrumental in securing the big event for Queen's.

## TRICOLOR COME FROM BEHIND TO SCORE WIN

(Continued from page 1)

handed out during the set-to but there were many offences which passed by unnoticed by the officials.

Mac Forsythe again gave a brilliant exhibition of puck stopping between the posts for Queen's. MacDonald, Holland, Wing and Lewis also played good hockey for the Tricolor, and in general the whole team showed improvement.

For Kingston, Gordon, Boyd and Lane were the best, with the last named pair counting the goals on well executed passing plays.

## McGill Sextet Scores Last-Minute Goal To Win Second Game From Queen's 2-1

### Early Counter By Tricolor Gives Them Lead For Two Periods

#### McDonald Scores

Between 1200 and 1500 hockey minded fans braved a blistering night to watch a fighting Queen's team lose a tough 2-1 decision to McGill on Friday evening.

They saw a Tricolor aggregation which up until this game had been playing lackadaisical hockey, lead a speedy McGill six throughout most of the encounter and finally lose out in the last two minutes of play.

Although still showing a weak offensive, Queen's trotted out a close checking outfit, which had only a few lapses, but these proved fatal. The game by far the most thrilling of the season, was a brilliant exhibition of the great winter pastime, and the big crowd present had much to enthuse over.

Queen's, right after the face-off started to force the play and had McHugh, the Red net man, stepping lively. After a little more than 4 minutes to play, Earl McDonald smashed his way through to the McGill defence, and by masking his shot cleverly beat McHugh with a scorching drive. McGill immediately put on the pressure and gave Forsythe some anxious moments but the Tricolor goalie kicked everything out in sensational style.

The second period started slowly, and when Johnny Wing went off for a tripping penalty McGill put on their gangling act, but smart safety first methods held them off the score sheet. However, the Reds kept forcing the play continually and they finally clicked at the 15 minute mark when Morse handed Lamb a sweet pass, and the score was deadlocked. There was no further scoring in this session.

As the third period opened Crutchfield and Duff tried unsuccessfully to beat Forsythe. This period proved the most exciting one of the contest, both squads hitting a dizzy pace in an effort to get the lead. With two minutes to go Spud Murphy drew down a one-minute rest for throwing the puck, and immediately Coach Bell threw five forwards on the ice. The strategy worked perfectly for, before Murphy came back, Crutchfield took a pass out from behind Queen's goal, and calmly poked it in, thus winning the game for his team. Two minutes later the game ended with the local students trying desperately but in vain to even the score.

"Mac" Forsythe, blond Tricolor netminder, was the best man on the ice, making several phenomenal saves when scores looked certain. Earl McDonald, besides accounting for Queen's lone marker, also did great work on the rearguard. On the front lines Mac Brydon, Wing

## Queen's Cagers Lose To Varsity 41-29

Queen's senior cagers met defeat at the hands of Lou Hayman's combined Varsity and St. Michael's five, in the opening game of the senior Intercollegiate season in Toronto on Friday night.

Greatly weakened by the loss, earlier in the week, of two star forwards, Bob Elliott and Alec MacArthur, the Tricolor were not conceded much chance against the American-coached Blues. But, although their attacking system, with new men in key positions was not clicking with its usual precision, Queen's were greatly aided by the accuracy of "Flying" Chuck Finlay and Mal Cunningham, on shots from outside the defence, and were able to keep pace with Varsity during the fast and furious first half which ended with the score 16-15 for Varsity.

In the second half the terrific pace began to tell and with closer check placed on two Tricolor sharpshooters, the Blues took an early lead which they held for the remainder of the game. When the final whistle sounded, Queen's were still gamely hating against a six-basket lead. The final score, Varsity 41, Queen's 29.

It was a fast, hard fought struggle all the way through. Joe Connelly, an Irish contribution to the Varsity squad, garnered 10 points, an injury which held up the game several minutes, and final banishment for fouls in the dying moments of the game. Bodrug, Newman and Gold also starred for the Blues. Doug Rooke, Don Bews, Capt. McGill and the long range snipers, Finlay and Cunningham, were the best for Queen's.

The teams:  
Queen's—Finlay (8), Cunningham (1), Rooke, Bews (5), McGill (4), Gordon, Edwards, Sonshine (1), M. Bews.  
Varsity—Bodrug (4), Newman (11), Munro (2), Gold (4), Connelly (10), Gordon (4), Levy (6), Cavley, Mensel.

and Patterson looked the best.

The stars for the Redshirts were Wigle, hard hitting defence stalwart, Crutchfield, Morse and Crosley, the latter especially featuring with his amazing bursts of speed.

The teams:  
McGill—Goal, McHugh; def., Wigle, Meiklejohn; centre, Crutchfield; wings, McClelland, Duff; subs, Lamb, Morse, Crosley, Dickson.  
Queen's—Goal, Forsythe; def., Murphy, McDonald; centre, Wing; wings, Patterson, Munro; subs, Brydon, Guy, Holland, Munro.  
Referees—Joe Smith, Bill Watts.

## LOCALS WIN EIGHT OF FOURTEEN BOUTS

### Show Potential Strength Of Intercollegiate Team

(Continued from page 1)

wrestling match, with McMahon, the Tricolor representative, winning the set-to in straight falls. McMahon used an aeroplane whirl and body slam in pinning his man a minute after the opening bell. A few minutes later Gord. used the same methods to take the match with ease.

The long awaited bout between Jack Ewen and H. Brown proved to be a corker with both boys giving all they had. A well-earned decision was awarded to Ewen, who showed superior boxing ability and ring-craft.

Jimmy Peters, outpunched and outboxed his much heavier opponent, Slade, to win a technical K.O. in the second round. The Irving-Fobert bout proved to be a thriller, with Irving taking a very popular decision. Irving gave a very polished performance and is looked upon as a potential champion.

In a most sensational knock 'em down, drag 'em out fight, Chuck McLean carried the bout to his heavier opponent to earn a draw decision. The Tisdale-Bob Craik match which was declared a draw and the O'Neill-McCormack match in which O'Neill took the decision, both proved to be real humdingers. Radovsky and Smalkin put up good fights but lost by close margins to their more experienced opponents.

Fergie O'Connor gave his usual flawless performance in earning a decision over his opponent Woods of Ottawa. Tony Forsberg avenged the defeat handed him last week in Ottawa by Holmes, in a match replete with fast, clever wrestling. He took the first and only fall in a cleverly executed chancery followed by a double arm-lock in one minute.

Leng, last year's B.W.F. hope, showed classy form in downing his opponent in less than one minute by a reverse headlock and body hold. He tore into his opponent and got the second fall in one minute by a bone-crushing headlock.

Johnston put up a good fight but could not match the superior ability of his opponent and was downed in two falls. Lochnan substituting for Carlyle lost in two falls to Simpson of Ottawa after a game display of wrestling.

## Summary

### Boxing

118 lbs.—O'Neill (Q), defeated McCormick (O), decision.  
125 lbs.—Collins (O), defeated Radovsky (Q), decision.  
125 lbs.—Riffon (O), defeated Smalkin (Q), decision.  
135 lbs.—Irving (Q), defeated Robert (O), decision.  
145 lbs.—Ewen (Q), defeated Brown (O), decision.  
155 lbs.—Craik (O), Tisdale (Q), no decision.  
165 lbs.—Stratton (O), McLean (Q), no decision.  
175 lbs.—Peters (Q), defeated Slade (O), technical K.O. 2nd round.

### Wrestling

118 lbs.—O'Connor (Q), defeated Woods (O), decision.  
135 lbs.—Forsberg (Q), defeated Holmes (O), one fall.  
145 lbs.—McMahon (Q), defeated Dennison (O), two falls.  
155 lbs.—Hill (O), defeated Johnson (Q), two falls.  
165 lbs.—Leng (Q), defeated Siberg (O), two falls.  
175 lbs.—Sampson (O), defeated Lochnan (Q), two falls.

## LOST

At Arts Formal, a Fraternity pin, gold, studded with pearls with guard of the year '37. Finder please return to M. Wilson, 337 Earl St.

In Carruthers Hall a Science tam, yesterday morning at eight o'clock. Finder please return to Ronald Lord, Phone 1246-J.

## Queen's Cage Teams Now League Leaders

Queen's Intermediate and Junior E.O.A.B.A. entries completed a successful invasion of Napanee Friday night, both teams winning by decisive scores. By virtue of these wins the Queen's teams are now leading their respective leagues by narrow margins.

The Intermediate game, which was won by a 28-5 score was featured by an air-tight defence on the part of the visitors. It was not till the last five minutes of play that the home team could get a field goal. The offensive star of the game was "Mac" Thomson who sank five startling swishers.

Line-up:  
Queen's—Simmons (2), Thomson (11), McArthur (8), Ritzel, Gertsman (1), Stephen (4), Crawford (2), Ansley, Shirreff.  
Napanee—Webster (1), Hume, Thomson (2), Callahan, Howitt, Macdonald (2), Oliver.

The Queen's Junior team continued their winning streak which, including last year's triumphs, has now reached the impressive total of fifteen straight. Napanee provided them with little opposition and were submerged under a 45-19 score. The score at half time was 16-8 but then the plucky Napanee team dropped farther behind due to their lack of experience.

Line-up:  
Queen's—Josephson (10), McMahon (4), Lewis (14), Nicol (2), Vessie (9), Clare (2), Whyte (2), Coulter.

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## SOCIAL FUNCTIONS CALENDAR

Function	Date	Place	Price	Convener	Orchestra
Levana Formal	Jan. 30	Ban Righ	2.00	Barbara Gowan	Warrington
Levana Formal	Feb. 1	Ban Righ	2.00	Bill Soles	Cuth Knowlton
Sc. At Home	Feb. 8	Gym	6.00	Don Lapp	Bert Niosi
Arts '37 Dance	Feb. 20	La Salle	1.25	Al Miller	Cuth Knowlton
Sc. '38 Dance	Feb. 22	Grant Hall	1.00	K. Campbell	Warrington
Sc. '37 Dance	Feb. 27	Grant Hall	1.00	R. Thomas	
Junior Prom	Mar. 8	Grant Hall	3.50	J. Crawford	
Meda. '39 Dance	Mar. 15	Grant Hall	1.00	P. Young	
Final Splash	Mar. 22	La Salle		Bill Allison	
Meda. '38	Mar. 1	Grant Hall			

# TRICOLOR — A GOOD BUY FOR THE UNDERGRADUATE

## The Soap Box



"Selim" would like to see Freshman regulations rescinded.

Editor,  
Soap Box,  
Queen's "Journal",

Dear Sir:

Now that the worst of Freshman regulations are no longer being enforced I feel that this is the time to think about changing them. Anyone who seriously considers the rather idiotic rules which govern the actions of first year students can see the need of a change.

Here is the opportunity for the present A.M.S. executive to take some of the 'Joe-College' out of Queen's and go down in history as a logical minded governing body.

Why must Freshmen and Freshettes go around looking like fools for the first few weeks of their college career? College life should not be made a farce. We give people the impression that College is just a second kindergarten with our juvenile freshmen behaviour and we who are here know what a serious business college life is; yet we make fun of it.

In the name of common sense why should Freshmen be prohibited from fussing? This is a co-educational University, why try and make it different? Are we so tied down to tradition that we can not correct a childish, outgrown custom?

I hope this letter has some effect.

Hopefully yours,

SELIM.

Temperature of New Arts Building is subject of comment.

The Editor,  
The Soap-Box.

Dear Sir:

The temperature of the New Arts Building is a subject which can no longer be overlooked. And, if what we hear is true, there is much need for reform in the heating methods employed by the authorities.

We understand that there is a system in force, by which the engineer at the heating plant makes a commission on the amount of fuel he saves. Surely this is a vicious system, which saves expense at the cost of the comfort and the health of students.

Perhaps this is a false statement, or perhaps I have misunderstood it, but whether the statement is true or false matters little as long as the temperature of the buildings is increased.

Hoping that this letter will serve to point out to those whom it may concern that undergraduates should not be forced to suffer in order that one individual may be enriched.

I am,

Yours truly,  
Arts' 36.

Unfortunate mistake made by Whig-Standard in Peace Poll Account.

The Editor,  
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

It is most unfortunate that when the "Whig-Standard" published the returns of the Queen's Peace Poll they saw fit to make a mistake which was subsequently sent all over Canada through the Canadian Press.

Whereas the students voted that they believed Canada COULD stay out of another great war, the headline writer of the "Whig-Standard" informed readers that Queen's believes Canada SHOULD stay out of another great war. It was no less mortifying to find it stated in the latter phrase on the front page of the Toronto "Globe" as a Canadian Press despatch.

To my mind, Mr. Editor, such errors ought to be avoided, inasmuch as the point of the whole question was not only missed but grossly misrepresented.

STUDENT.

## Sam Pepys at Queen's

25th. I read this day with some perturbation the letter which Ezeema hath writ to the "Journal" and am much disturbed by it for two causes; the one being that my technique is become so poor that she hath observed my tactics; and the other (which is the more serious and for which I cannot account), that I had not observed her optical aberration. I was, in sooth, warned just in time or I might have made grievous misjudgment in taking her to the Ball this evening.

Of this Ball of the clerks of Arts there is both much and little to be said; for it was in large the most decorous and in fine the least decorous that I have yet seen and yet provides but little of that gossip for which my readers display such insatiable avidity (so long as it is not of themselves). But it is a very fine dance, as may be judged of one maid who did not return home till half past five on Saturday afternoon. Though me thinks the absence of a dark room challenged the ingenuity of some persons no small amount.

After the dance to several coffee houses in the Towne in company with 2 of my acquaintance and to walk about without aim, being resolved to break our fast before retiring. But we find no means to employ the last two hours before the dawn so offer our service in the delivery of milk about the citie. But the vendors are loth to do more than give us conveyance in their wagon, and so we home and to bed.

26th. Abed the great part of the day and to break my fast in the citie at four in the afternoon. Thence to the Union, and in the evening to bed again betimes with an ill rhem in my head, got I doubt by riding in milk carts at the wrong end of the night.

27th. Lord's Day. Lay long, and but little abroad all day except to dine and in poor shape by reason of the rheum in my head. I hear though, that Rh.d.s F. rbr.dg. hath given the mistress of his lodgings some distress for the great number of damsels that are forever asking for him by phone. And she is driven to hanging up on one of my Ladies who calls him about the Musick Clubbe, saying that it is great shame a young boy (and he so pretty), should be so plagued by designing women. So betimes to bed.

28th. Up betimes, though with passing ill grace and cursing all dances and milk carts for this scurvy rheum that I have got and which grows continually worse. So to lectures, and thence to the office, where I fall to writing my journal. And I am resolved that this is the last that I shall write.

For I, think it well, that this idle scrivening should be cut short before it die utterly of itself for want of matter, both to be writ of and in my own head. This journal hath not been what it set forth to be in the beginning, but if it hath pleased any and hath not displeased too many, why I am well pleased. And so, to make an end I subscribe myself—

SAML PEPYS.

Editor's Note: 28th. The swan song of Mr. Pepys doth make ill reading and putteth the "Journal" staff in marvellous bad humor as well to think how many of the clerks and lords of faculty will miss him. Discord doth prevail in the Sanctum, and methinks only some store of comment from the clerks of arts, physick and the sciences will persuade him to continue. And to hinder us the more, this being only No. 27 and the end yet afar off, we hard put to amuse our readers.

## R.M.C. Staff Officer Will Address I.R.C.

Lieut-Col. K. Stuart, General Staff Officer at the Royal Military College, will address members of the International Relations Club this Thursday on "The Problems of the Pacific." The meeting will take place at 7.45 p.m. in the Banquet Hall, Students' Union.

Colonel Stuart is a former Assistant Director of Military Operations and Intelligence in the Department of National Defense. He is also the editor of the Canadian Defense Quarterly.

## LOST

At the Arts Formal, a silver shoe buckle. Finder please return to Ben Fleming, 104 Bagot St.

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  4. June in January ..... Fox Trot
  5. Rain ..... Fox Trot
  6. Mood Indigo ..... Waltz
  7. Continental ..... Fox Trot
  8. Just Once Too Often ..... Fox Trot
  9. Stay As Sweet As You Are ..... 1st Supper
  10. Lost in a Fog ..... 2nd Supper
  11. Limehouse Blues ..... Fox Trot
  12. No! No! A Thousand Times No! ..... Novcty
  13. When Day is Done ..... Waltz
  14. College Rhythm ..... Fox Trot
  15. Dust on the Moon ..... Fox Trot
  16. The Object of My Affection ..... Fox Trot
  17. P.S. I Love You ..... Fox Trot
  18. China Boy ..... Fox Trot

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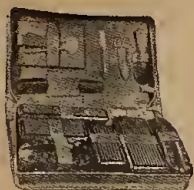
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#### HALT AND PARLEY

Dr. Clarke, who is head of the Department of English here at Queen's has published certain essays and verse in periodicals of international importance. Succeeding his earlier volume, "The Hasting Day," his present one takes its title—"Halt and Parley"—from the dramatic poem with which it opens. "Halt and Parley" was first published in the Atlantic Monthly, later to figure prominently in Thomas Monnet's "Best Poems of 1934." The stage version, a morality play entitled "The Toll-Gate," has been successfully produced in Kingston and Toronto under the direction of Mr. Herman Voaden, and on each occasion attracted favorable attention. In our opinion, it is significant of Dr. Clarke's finest work, embodying as it does his most characteristic vein of thought—that of metaphysical preponderance, as crystallized by a deeply human understanding and experience. The language is gravely eloquent, the expression succinct, and the theme—no slight one in its cosmic breadth—is quite flawlessly handled.

"Rory in the Garden" is a delicate piece, lightly touched with whimsy and warm affection. "Eclipse," we would aver, is second only, in quality of thought, to the title poem. Here again, one finds that almost pantheistic faith in a great "Causer," in a wise and benevolent deity who regulates and controls his universe toward an ultimate good. "Storm-Still" is a

penetrating study of Shakespeare's Lear—we recall the author's previous one of Hamlet—as that grim figure wanders the moor.

"Elegy On a Southern Lady" is an exquisite tribute, achieved with restraint and varied balance. In "Fog Horn," there is an impelling sense of atmosphere. "Two of the Cast Converse" discloses a very terse and telling symbolism. "A Child Seen But a Moniment" is a change in mood, the poet seeing the young creature, as meant for "a world of play," as "the whisper of Beauty's wings," as beyond the power of words to capture and describe. A mediaeval note prevails in "The Witch," which contains among other lovely lines, these two: "The breath of the hare bell is hers, Her pulse in the delicate veins of the violet stirs."

"So the Relays Rush On," "A Canadian Winter Etching," "The Garden," and several more, all of the highest quality and artistic intention, complete a most satisfactory collection.

As a poet, Dr. Clarke is closely allied in philosophical feeling with Donne and Browning, in form, perhaps, and ease of expression with Matthew Arnold. His turn of word and phrase is fastidious, his rhythms frequently subtle, and his emotions are thrice-distilled yet vivid. There is a pliant strength to his stanzas that is very reassuring in this day of lurching free-verse.

J. H. B.

### UNOFFICIAL COUNT IS MADE BY JOURNAL

(Continued from page 1)  
tion with the bearing of arms in an aggressive war, while only four were in doubt with regard to Canada's membership in the League of Nations.

The "Journal's" unofficial tabulation of votes is as follows:

1. Do you believe that Canada could stay out of another great war?—Yes, 464. No, 293. Blank ballots, 18.

1. (a) If the borders of Canada were invaded, would you bear arms in defence of your country?—Yes, 635. No, 116. Blank ballots, 24.

1. (b) Would you bear arms for Canada in the invasion of the borders of another country?—Yes, 87. No, 652. Blank ballots, 36.

2. Do you believe that a national policy in any country of a Navy and Air Force second to none is a sound method of insuring it against being drawn into another great war?—Yes, 103. No, 661. Blank ballots, 11.

3. Do you advocate government control of armament and munition industries?—Yes, 711. No, 53. Blank ballots, 11.

4. In alignment with our procedure in drafting man-power in time of war, would you advocate the principle of universal conscription of all resources of capital and labour in order to control all profits in time of war?

—Yes, 608. No, 152. Blank ballots, 15.

5. Should Canada remain in the League of Nations?—Yes, 751. No, 20. Blank ballots, 4.

### NEW BOOKS

Asch, Shalom—Salvation. (Historical novel of Jewish life in a small Polish community over 100 years ago).

Jans, J. J.—Through Time and Space. (The past, present and probable future of the universe graphically described).

Colum, Padraic—At the Gateways of the Day. (Tales and legends of Hawaii).

Marshall, Robert—Arctic Village. (Description of daily life in a settlement on the fringe of the "White North").

Stone, Irving—Lust for Life. (Fictionized biography of the famous French painter, Vincent Van Gogh).

Sutherland, H.—Archae of the Years. (Scenes from the life of a Scottish Doctor).

Spender, J. A.—A Short History of Our Times. (Brilliant review of English events from the late "70's" to the present day).

Wells, H. G.—Experiment in Autobiography. (Revealing the most intimate details of an eventful and varied life).

—Yes, 608. No, 152. Blank ballots, 15.

5. Should Canada remain in the League of Nations?—Yes, 751. No, 20. Blank ballots, 4.

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**Campus and Gym**

So far this year Levana has been extremely successful in her sporting activities at home and abroad. In the fall the tennis team won the third Intercollegiate singles and doubles championship at Toronto. Ruth Fishleigh won the singles and then paired with Barbara Chubb to take the doubles from a strong Varsity team.

Interyear sports in the fall ran off very smoothly and '36 won the softball and doubled up with '35 and '37 to defeat a good team from '38 in the ancient game of ground hockey. A badminton tournament was run off and won by Margaret Robinson. Basketball is now the talk of the season and Levana hopes to round off a splendid athletic year by winning the intercollegiate championship. The meet is at Queen's this year and the girls are working hard in an effort to have and hold the Bronze Baby.

The team will probably be Kay Wayling, Ruth Fishleigh, Ev. Rickard, Gladys Heintz, Bud Ardell, Georgina Ross, Louise Howie, Kay Boyd and Fay Kinnmins.

**Basketball**

Interyear championship in basketball was won by Levana '36 by winning four out of five games. Levana '35 and '38 were tied with 3 games apiece and may play off for second place. Levana '37 was last but not least.

**Badminton**

Will players in the Badminton Tournament please watch the schedule for further games. A team of four will be picked partly on the results of this tournament.

**Levana Society Very Successful This Year**

(Continued from page 1)

hearing Senator Cairine Wilson. Mrs. Mackintosh Bell addressed the January meeting, telling of the differences between her college days and ours.

The Levana Council arranged a tea for the Seniors and their Freshettes. This new idea was very popular and will likely be continued. Miss Kydd invited the Society to tea to meet Dame Janet Campbell in November. Dame Janet told the girls something of her work in England.

The Debating Society was not successful in retaining the Debating Trophy but put up strong opposition to McGill. Through the efforts of Betty Smith, president of the Society a conference of the presidents and secretaries of the debating clubs of McGill, Varsity, McMaster and Queen's was held in Kingston on the week-end of November 3rd.

Levana is particularly proud of Mary Fraser, the editor of the Queen's "Journal". Miss Fraser is the second woman to hold this important position.

Norah McGinnis, vice-president of the A. M. S. for 1933-34 was acting president of the Society throughout the troublesome time when the fraternity question was raised. Miss McGinnis managed the difficult situation extremely well and the Society is proud of her.

Many opportunities have been given to the Society this year. The girls have taken advantage of them all, while keeping up their high scholastic record.

**Roberts To Speak**

Goodridge Roberts will speak on French painting in an illustrated lecture this afternoon at five o'clock in the Physics Bldg.

**SENIOR BASKETEERS LOSE TO MUSTANGS****Purple And White Eke Out Narrow Two-Point Victory**

Queen's senior cagers completed a disastrous road trip Saturday evening in London where they dropped their second game on successive nights, this time to the Western Mustangs by a score of 22-20.

The game all through was a thriller with the home team holding a one point lead at half time, and then just managing to hold out the desperate Tricolor hoopers who, by means of a terrific last minute rush, just failed to deadlock the score. It was only by ragging the ball and using sound defensive tactics that the Purple and White clad boys held on to their narrow margin of victory.

Standing out in the Mustang triumph was Hayter who accounted for exactly half of his team's total. For Queen's McGill and Rooke were the high scorers with five and six points respectively.

**The teams:**

Queen's—Guards, D. Bews (3), Edwards (1); centre, McGill (5); forwards, Finlay (3), Rooke (6); subs, Sonshine (2), Cunningham, M. Bews, Gordon.

Western — Guards, Rider (1), Hayter (11); centre, Gettas (5); forwards, Garrett (3), Fletcher (2); subs, Wilson, Whitwill, Cherniak.

Referee—Tim Pogue, Toronto.

**To Discuss Modern School At Music Club**

The Queen's Music Club will hold its next meeting on Thursday, January 31, at 7.30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Frost, Annandale Annex. Dr. Frost will discuss various aspects of the modern school of music, including such composers as Stravinsky, Scriabin, Honegger, and will trace back their relationship to Bach.

Included on the program will be "The Rite of Spring" by Stravinsky; and two ultra-modern sketches by Honegger, "Prelude to the Storm", and "Pacific 2-3-1".

**Coming Events****Today:**

4.00 p.m.—Levana Debating Society

B. R. Reception Rm.

5.00 p.m.—Illustrated Art Lecture

Physics Bldg.

—Track and Field Meeting—Gym

7.15 p.m.—Pecan Operetta

Chorus and Orchestra

Grant Hall

Wednesday, Jan. 30:

4.00 p.m.—Arts '35 Meeting

Rm. 200, Arts Bldg.

4.10 p.m.—Mining and Metallurgical Society

Nicol Hall

9.00 p.m.—Levana Formal

Ban Righ Hall

Thursday, Jan. 31:

4.15 p.m.—Natural History Club

Large Lecture Room

Old Arts Bldg.

4.30 p.m.—S.V.M. Study Group

300 University Ave.

7.30 p.m.—Music Club

Dr. Frost's

Annandale Apts.

7.45 p.m.—I.R.C.

Banquet Hall

Students' Union

**Cute Co-ed Chorines Prepare For Action**

(Continued from page 1)

pear are "Beside The Seaside", "Dixie Lowdown", "Let's Go Native", a sparkling Hawaiian number, "Sugar Foot Stomp", "Stepping Out" and a special Football Routine. The costumes for all these numbers have been designed by Margery Morton, Helen Young, Marg. Smith, Mary Galbraith and Marnie McKee and they are certainly smart and "economical".

It is impossible to mention all of the sketches in the Frolics but several of the more interesting ones that have not been already written about are "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" which features a group of Science students headed by Bruce McGill, Verne Oille, Art Bayne, Harold Worden, Earl Ellord, George Wigle and Tim Smedley. "What Price Grand Slam?" is an amusing satire in a bridge game. Erskine Morden, Margaret Jamieson, Hugh Lance and Anne Sedgewick will appear in this one. "The Influence of Gertrude Stein" is another satire with Marnie Graham, Dorothy Stuart, Ken Ruffman and Don Lapp in the leading roles.

The singing in the Frolics will be handled by Misses Jeanne Fay and Erma Reynolds and by Hank Thoman and Lorne Greene who are all well known on the campus for their vocal abilities.

Tickets for the Frolics have been on sale since Friday at the University Post Office and will be on sale there until February 1st, after that they will go on sale to the general public at Grinham's Bookshop. You are advised to buy early as they are going fast there being only about eighty seats left for the first night, although there are plenty for the second night.

**Many Answers Given By Information Desk**

(Continued from page 1)

about English literature and personalities in modern politics seem to be predominant.

The assistants in charge of the desk act as readers' advisers and will recommend books on any subject, whether concerned with work or pleasure.

Third and fourth year students do not have to apply to the librarian for the books they desire. They may be unaware that they are entitled to use the stacks in the library. This is an opportunity that all senior students are invited to employ.

**Levana Notes**

The Levana Debating Society will hold a meeting this afternoon at four o'clock in the Reception Room at Ban Righ Hall. The subject to be discussed at this meeting is vitally important.

The First Aid Course will begin about the first week in February. The instruction will be given in two evenings a week from 7-8 p.m. Will all those interested please give their names to the Dean of Women?

There was a young freshman from wherethehell And what did he do when with wherethehell? We could finish this mess But we'll leave you to guess Wherethehell, wherethehell, wherethehell.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1935

No. 28

## Premier Bennett To Deliver Rectorial Address On February 20th

### A. M. S. Sponsors Recital By Kayla Mitzel

#### Tour Of Europe And United States Is Completed By Sensational Girl Violinist

"Has It In Her Blood And Brain To Be Greatest Woman Violinist"

##### Now Touring Canada

The Alma Mater Society will sponsor a recital to be given by Kayla Mitzel, sensational nineteen-year-old violinist, who has completed a triumphant tour of Europe and the United States. Mitzel is at present touring Canada and will play at Queen's on February 13th.

Born in Canada of Hungarian-Russian blood, Mitzel's great violin talent has been developed through study under the world's finest masters, both in Europe and America.

Kayla Mitzel made her debut before the most critical of European audiences in London, Berlin, Amsterdam and The Hague where her reception confirmed the opinion expressed by a critic in 1931, "a girl who has it in her blood and brain to be the greatest woman violinist."

Her first regular tour in 1933 included sixteen recital and orchestra appearances in Northern Europe. Press and public hailed her as a sensation, and she was immediately re-engaged in practically every city in which she played.

In a decade which has produced more eminent male violinists than any similar period in history, Kayla Mitzel is almost the only feminine violinist who is acclaimed by critics as "destined to take her place among the great of all time."

Two years ago Arthur Rodzinski called her a youthful genius and a matured artist, a sentiment echoed later by Carl Flesch, her German teacher.

(Continued on page 8)

### RUSSIA GAVE WORLD TRUE SEX EQUALITY

Mrs. Eric Duthie Speaks To L. S. R. On Soviet Russia

#### Women Independent

"It took Russia, a country formerly so backward, to give to the world a true equality of the sexes," stated Mrs. Eric Duthie, addressing the League for Social Reconstruction Monday on "Sex-Equality in Soviet Russia."

The speaker drew a contrast between the position of women in Capitalistic and Fascist countries and their status in the Communist state. Under Fascism and Capitalism a wife is her husband's dependent, and the working woman receives a wage appreciably lower than that of a man.

"From no job is a woman barred in Russia, except in those

(Continued on page 7)



ARTHUR SUTHERLAND  
Director of "The Campus Frolics" playing in Convocation Hall February 5th and 6th

### HULA - HULA DANCE FEATURE OF FROLICS

"The Villain Still Pursued Her" Is One Of Hits Of Show

#### Also Bathing Number

It was the privilege of your reporter to be invited to a rehearsal yesterday of Campus Frolics and you can take it from us we certainly got an eyeful.

Those twenty-four chorus girls are certainly a bunch of "honeys". They are not only easy on the eyes but can they ever dance? We arrived when they were doing the Hawaiian number. Hank Thoman had just finished singing "The Little Grass Shack" and then they went into their hula-hula dance, and is it smart?

"Sugar Foot Stomp" and the football and bathing numbers are also swellegant.

Robertson Davies and Helen Paulsen were busy rehearsing

(Continued on page 4)

### Premier To Present Sum For Scholarship

To Present \$250 Per Year During Term Of Office As Rector

Prime Minister R. B. Bennett has announced that he will present the sum of \$250.00 per year during his term of office as Rector of the University to be offered as a scholarship.

In the first instance the sum is to enable an approved student to take a summer session at the Geneva School of International Study conducted by Professor Alfred Zimmern of Oxford University.

(Continued on page 7)

### Students Clashed With Local Police In December 1908

The famous play, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was indirectly the cause of a serious clash between Queen's students and the local police on an eventful night in December, 1908. In a story headed "Kingston Students Admit They Were Wrong and Pay Up" the "Montreal Daily Star" for December 7, 1908, tells how in observing an age-old custom of parading after the A.M.S. elections the students fell foul of the local constabulary in attempting to gain entrance to that venerable institution of the drama, the Grand Opera house, now defunct. Six undergraduates spent the week-end in the "clink" as a result but we were unable to find out whether the boys played poker or rolled the bones to pass the time.

This startling report was found on the page of the "Star" used as an example of newspaper printing in the museum at Miller Hall and took your reporter completely by surprise as he wandered aimlessly among the museum exhibits.

The following is the complete account of the big Tricolor-Police game which in later years was superseded by annual matches with the Firemen:

"Queen's students and the local police authorities engaged in a conflict on Princess Street on Saturday night, and six students were arrested. The police had their

(Continued on page 3)

### C. C. F. LEADER TO SPEAK HERE SUNDAY

Will Talk On "What Does The Future Hold For College Students"

#### In Convocation Hall

J. S. Woodsworth, leader of the C. C. F. Party in the House of Commons, will address an open meeting of students in Convocation Hall on Sunday, February 3, at 2.30 p.m. Mr. Woodsworth will speak on "What does the future hold for College students?"

As pioneer in the social reforms adopted lately by the Conservative Party, Mr. Woodsworth is much in demand as a speaker. At a meeting which he addressed in Toronto last week, it is reported that 4,000 people were turned away.

On Saturday evening he will address a meeting at K.C.V.V., sponsored by the Kingston C.C.F. Club.

### Final Year Photo

Arts '35 will have their final-year group photo taken on Wednesday at one p.m. on the steps of the New Arts Building.

All final year students are urged to turn out. The graduating class photograph increases in value every year. Show it to the grandchildren!

### Official Re-Opening Of Grant Hall To Be Marked By Premier's Speech



RT. HON. R. B. BENNETT  
Rector of Queen's who will speak at the opening of Grant Hall Feb. 20.

Accepted Appointment As Rector For Two Years Last Fall

#### Classes To Be Called

Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada, will deliver the Rectorial Address to the students of Queen's on the occasion of the official re-opening of Grant Hall on Wednesday, February 20th.

Premier Bennett accepted the appointment as Rector for a two year term, last fall. He succeeds Dr. O. D. Skelton, who occupied the position for the two preceding terms.

The office of Rector is an A.M. S. appointment and it has been customary for the Rector to deliver an annual address to the students. This practice has fallen into disuse in the last four years but Mr. Bennett has consented to renew it.

The program for February 20 has been arranged primarily for undergraduates. Classes will be called at 3.30 p.m. and Grant Hall will be reserved for students until 3.45. Invitations will be sent to Queen's graduates living in Kingston but the general public will not be admitted.

An academic procession of the staff, the local Trustees of the University, the A.M.S. Executive, the Mayor of Kingston and the women visitors, will be followed by an address from A. E. MacRae, vice-president of the General Alumni Association, who will present the Hall to the University. This will be followed by the Principal's address of acceptance.

Dr. W. L. Grant, Principal of Upper Canada College, and son (Continued on page 3)

### Senior Cagers Meet Mustangs To-Night

Captain Megill And Finlay Have Recovered From Injuries

#### Plays Work Perfectly

The Queen's Senior basketball team opens the local intercollegiate season against the Western Mustangs here to-night.

In their first encounter in London, the Tricolor quint was greatly handicapped by the small floor and the low ceiling which forced the boys to adopt an entirely new style of shooting. As a result they didn't begin to find the basket until the dying moments of the game when a spirited rally carried them to within two points of victory. On their own floor where the sky is the limit Queen's expect to twist the Mustangs' tails in no uncertain manner.

Coach Rose has been driving the team to the limit for the past four days and has his plays working with perfect precision. Bruce (Continued on page 5)

### New Medical Scheme Rejected For Present

The new Medical scheme, proposed to the A. M. S. Executive by Dr. Ford Connell, University Physician, will not be carried out until after the next session of the college, it was reported last Tuesday.

Fraser Armstrong, Superintendent of the Kingston General Hospital, has announced the scheme as at present impracticable. By this plan students were to have gained for the sum of 75 cents added to the regular \$4.00 hospital fee treatments of a wider range than those now afforded.

When the books of the hospital are closed at the end of this term, steps may be taken to arrange a satisfactory plan, probably based on the scheme recently announced.

### BIOLOGY PROFESSOR TO TALK ON "RACE"

Prof. Earl To Give Second In Series Of Five Lectures

#### Will Be Given Monday

Professor R. O. Earl of the Biology Department at Queen's will deliver the second in a series of five Extension Lectures on "Man and His Changing World" on Monday at 5.00 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Prof. Earl's subject is "Race."

The series was opened last Monday, when Professor J. K. Robertson spoke on "Matter." Other addresses will be given on successive Monday afternoons on "Mind," "The State" and "Business." Prof. George Humphrey of the Philosophy Department, Prof. N. McL. Rogers of the Commerce Department, and Prof. C. A. Curtis of the Economics Department.

### ORIENTAL DESIGNS FEATURE DECORATIVE SCHEME OF SUCCESSFUL LEVANA FORMAL

The Sophomores and Freshettes of the Levana Society entertained at the Junior Formal held in Ban Righ Hall on Wednesday evening.

Oriental designs were a feature of the decorative scheme in both the Common and Dining Rooms. Chinese embroideries in vivid colors formed an unusual background for the dancers. A profusion of red and white carnations and graceful ferns arranged by Stone's Ltd. turned the Common Room into a bower of flowers. The dragon lamp shades were unusual and distinctive. The dragon motif was used again in the music stands for the orchestra. Even the dance numbers had an oriental air. The Chinese lanterns in the Dining Room enhanced the oriental atmosphere. Here the embroideries were most amusing, especially the gleeful tiger.

The guests were received by Miss Winnifred Kydd, Dean of Women, assisted by Miss Mary Macdonnell, Honorary President of the Levana Society, Miss Kathleen Jarvis, President of the Society and Miss Martha Sheppard, President of Ban Righ Hall.

About midnight a delicious supper of salad, rolls, coffee and cake was served. Miss Mary Macdonnell and Miss May Chown presided at the supper table.

The novelty dance, "No, No, a Thousand Times No" was a feature of the evening. Warmington's and Cuth Knowlton's orchestras provided peppy music until 2.00 p.m.

The Junior Formal was a very successful affair and Barbara Gowans and her committee, Margaret Smith, Edith Peacock, Marion Lyons, Joyce Nesbitt and Margaret Jamieson are to be congratulated.

### Alumni Will Sponsor Dance In Grant Hall

A subscription dance and bridge will be held under the auspices of the General Alumni Association on the evening of the official opening of Grant Hall on February 20. The proceeds will be placed in the Grant Hall fund.

Bob Warmington and his orchestra will provide the music. Tickets will be \$2.00 per couple.

# Queen's University Journal

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1935

## The League Of Nations

A very interesting poll is being conducted in Great Britain in which the first question asked the voters is: "Should Great Britain remain a member of the League of Nations?"

Ninety-seven percent of the people are voting "yes". This is almost the exact percentage of the students' vote at Queen's in favor of Canada's continuance in the League. In the American colleges according to returns to date the A.C.E. poll shows a fifty-two percent vote in favor of the United States becoming a member.

It is quite evident that the League has more than justified itself among the people of the nations who comprise it, and the remarkable thing in connection with the English poll is the British voters' overwhelming opinion in favor of the employment of economic boycotts against any nation which breaks the peace of the world. They are also rolling up a vast majority in favor of placing the resources of the British army behind the League to enforce its decisions when necessary.

When one calls to mind the great pressure required to force through Confederation in Canada and to unite the independent States in the country to the south, the support accorded the League is truly remarkable. It is doubtful if any confederation among the free peoples in history has ever met with such universal approval.

The A. C. E. Poll as conducted in the United States indicates that public opinion in favor of the League is growing. While it would no doubt be wise for her statesmen to avoid membership until sentiment becomes more pronounced, it is probable that before many years she will become a full-fledged member of the Parliament of Nations.

## The Rectorial Address

On February 20th Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada, will deliver his Rectorial Address at the official opening of the renovated Grant Hall.

Mr. Bennett's address will be the first in five years, the last Rectorial speech being delivered during the term of W. H. Coverdale of the Canada Steamship Lines. Since Mr. Coverdale's retirement from the Rectorship of the University, Dr. O. D. Skelton, Under Secretary of State for External Affairs held the position for two years but was unable to give an address. Premier Bennett accepted the appointment last fall.

The position of Rector of the University is an honorary one, the holder being nominated by the Alma Mater Society every two years. The Rector is an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees.

The Rectorship is the only office on the Board of Trustees in which the students have the deciding voice, and Mr. Bennett's acceptance of the appointment has been received with great enthusiasm among the undergraduates. The campus looks forward to the 20th when the Prime Minister will speak.

## WITH OTHER EDITORS

### College In The Raw

The individual who knows of college life only as depicted in motion pictures, magazine articles, and yes, student publications, must have a weird conception.

The usual descriptions run something like this:

Hollywood — The characters are either athletes, young men in love, or young women willing to be in love. Time is spent chiefly in putting on neckties, telephoning, drinking, and dating. If the hero or any of his friends are studying, the explanation is always given that there is the deciding examination the next morning. Living quarters resemble a club room, and the campus looks like a country club grounds.

Magazine articles—They begin with the question of should your son or daughter go to college and conclude by answering it depends upon the type of person your son or daughter is, of which the parent is the least qualified judge. The senior knows less than when he was a freshman (Mr. Tunis). College professors are either communists or atheists or both, fraternities and sororities are patrons to snobbery, and intercollegiate football is a big business.

Student publications—Our college is the sorriest institution in the country. Everything about it needs reforming. The administration is narrow-minded, the food is terrible, and free thinking is taboo. Sports and society are the important news.

If the bewildered seeker of the actual conditions took the time to live in the average college community he would discover that students burning with the desire of acquiring knowledge are rare but that 70 per cent are serious about their studies, that Greek-letter societies or their equivalent offer real friendship, and that college professors are doing a better job than men in most professions.—Duke Chronicle.

Reprinted in The Oregon Emerald.

## So What?

When we were asked to bear the responsibility of the Editor's duties of The Gazette, we were assured that the task of writing editorials should be in itself no burden, since nobody reads the editorials, anyway. The reason for this is constantly coming to our attention—it is almost impossible for the editor of a college paper to publish anything worth reading, so great are the complexities that govern the editorial policy.

## Official Notices

### Exhibition of 1851—Research Scholarship

Attention is called to the announcement in calendars of all Faculties regarding the Science Research Scholarship founded by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. This scholarship is worth £250 a year for two years. Applications, with copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of June.

### Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 given by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than March 1st to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The competition is strictly limited to undergraduates.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

### National Research Council Scholarships to be awarded in 1935

Bursaries of the value of \$450 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

Studentships of the value of \$500 will be open to award to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science.

Fellowships of the value of \$550 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

Attention will be called to the fact that owing to drastic reduction in the appropriation available this year for scholarships, only a limited number of awards can be granted. Consequently, applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and post-graduate courses.

March 1st is the final date on which application may be made.

Application blanks and copies of the regulations governing these awards may be obtained from the Registrar.

People today say, "Let youth get the world out of the mess it is in." That sounds so simple on the face of it, so direct, so like a challenge. And yet let any young person in any responsible position say any or some of the things that are evident to any but a moron, and what happens to him? This is not merely a rhetorical question, but we leave you, gentle reader, to figure the answer out for yourself.

—Western Gazette.

## Hospital Regulations Posted For Students

The attention of students is drawn to the following Hospital regulations:

1. Visiting students will be confined to two in one room at the same time.
2. Students' visiting is confined to the following hours:  
10 a.m. to 11 a.m.  
3 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
3. The elevator in Empire Wing is reserved for patients and service use. Visiting students will, therefore, kindly make use of the stairway surrounding this elevator.
4. The stairways in the Empire sun parlors are reserved for fire escape and hospital service requirements. Students and other visitors are asked kindly to use the stairs surrounding the elevator at the other end of the building.

## LOST

Blue wool windbreaker with Science '38 crest in the Douglas Library Tuesday evening before 8.15 p.m.

Finder please return to C. Taylor, Sc. '38, 199 University Ave., 'phone 3224-J, or leave at Tuck Shop, Students' Union. No questions asked.

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STUDENT TICKET NO. 12

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Queen's vs. Western  
TO - NIGHT  
STUDENT TICKET NO. 13

HOCKEY  
Kingston at Queen's  
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4th  
STUDENT TICKET NO. 14

There are still a few Tickets available for the International Swimming Meet to be held here on Feb. 9

## The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN  
with  
Will Rogers

"The County Chairman" is a tale of Wyoming thirty years ago—a strange mixture of love and politics with Will Rogers running the campaign for his young law partner. The story is full of whimsical and humorous incidents with an ever-present background of old-fashioned common sense.

Kent Taylor, a young lawyer running for Prosecuting Attorney is in love with his opponent's daughter. Of course he has a rival for the hand of the beautiful Evelyn Venable in the person of a newspaper editor who, to add to his attractions, owns one of the new-fangled motor cars. Mention of an old love between Will Rogers and Louise Dresser, who plays the part of Evelyn Venable's mother, heightens the romance of the story. The election campaign through Wyoming countryside gives rise to a wealth of humorous situations.

Will Rogers does not lapse in his peerless characterization. Louise Dresser, though appearing in a minor role, is splendid. Evelyn Venable is beautiful but a bit insipid, while Kent Taylor is very convincing and arouses all our sympathies. Stepin Fetchit, whose blunders almost cause disaster to the hopes of the young couple, is continually appearing to add to the mirth of the picture. A. —M.G.

AT THE TIVOLI

THE SILVER STREAK

with

Chas. Starrett, Wm. Farnum and Sally Blane

Charles Starrett gives a rather good imitation of a young engineer who sets out to remove the moss from the moss backs. In his role he is adequate and partly inspired. Sally Blane provides the heart interest and William Farnum is her father, a die-hard steam railroad. The picture is saved by the acting of Farnum and Starrett, and the excellent photography. The old time thriller type of drama, in piling climax on anticlimax sadly detracts from the picture.

Starrett, a young engineer has dreams of a new streamlined train which will cut down operating costs and put the railway business back on its feet. The railway board tear the idea to pieces. He builds the train and after many difficulties makes a sensational run to Boulder Dam to save Sally Blane's brother, who is dying. During the passage there we are given every form of thrill including a fight between Starrett and a murderer while the train is out of control; numerous close escapes from disaster in the form of draw-bridges and switches and trains on the track. The shots of Boulder Dam and the World's Fair are especially good.

The program includes a Grantland Rice Sportlight which is remarkable for the "Bring 'em Back Alive" shots of a bear and a cougar, Ruth Etting in a Broadway Brevity, a colored comedy and several outdated news reels.

We rate this show a B—. —J.M.

## WELLS AND STALIN HOLD CONVERSATION

An extract from a recent conversation between the Communist leader and H. G. Wells.

Wells: I object to this simplified classification of mankind into poor and rich. There are plenty of people in the West, for whom profit is not an end. There is a numerous class of capable people who admit that the present system is unsatisfactory and who are destined to play a great role in future capitalist society. These people understand the condition of the world but they regard your simple class-war antagonism as nonsense.

Stalin: Of course there is a middle stratum, the technical intelligentsia among whom there are very good and very honest people. But they must either take the side of one or other of the two great conflicting classes, or else take up a neutral or semi-neutral position in this struggle. The outcome of the struggle will be determined by the proletariat, the working class.

### Dr. Austin To Speak

Dr. L. J. Austin will address the Engineering Society on his war experiences this afternoon at 4.15 in Miller Hall, second floor.

He—Don't your stockings seem rather wrinkled?  
She—You brute! I'm not wearing any.

A lifetime of happiness! No man alive could bear it; it would be a hell on earth.—George Bernard Shaw.

## Local Police Clashed With 1908 Students

(Continued from page 1)  
uniforms plentifully bespattered with eggs used as missiles by some in the crowd of students, and others exhibited marks the result of harder missiles.

"The scene of the struggle, which lasted over an hour, was in front of the Grand Opera House, the prime cause being the refusal of free admittance for a body of students to a performance of "Uncle Tom's Cabin". The students were on their annual parade after the Alma Mater Society elections and as is usually the case they proceeded to "rush" all the local places of amusement. Manager Branigan, of the Opera House, refused to be "rushed", and summoned the police when the excitement started. Bail was refused those arrested Saturday night so that they stayed in the cells until this (Monday) morning. Five of them were fined \$10 and costs each and one had his case dismissed.

"F. King, counsel for the students, said that the plea of guilty was not personal to those arrested but that they admitted guilt on behalf of the student body, and as such were open to censure. The students did not approve the misconduct of many of their fellows and Queen's authorities condemned the whole collision. Steps would be taken to prevent a repetition. The Alma Mater Society, it was intimated, would meet and by resolution condemn the raiding and rioting and pay all the damages that had been done.

"Principal Gordon also spoke along the same lines. The police had done their duty."

## Premier Bennett Will Give Rectorial Address

(Continued from page 1)  
of Rev. George Munro Grant, former Principal of Queen's, for whom Grant Hall was named, will also deliver an address.

D. C. Bews, President of the A. M. S., will introduce Mr. Bennett whose Rectorial address will climax the afternoon.

Mr. Bennett's speech will be broadcast over the Queen's station CFRC in all probability.

There will be a General Alumni Dance and Bridge in Grant Hall in the evening, with Warrington's music.

### WINTER CONCERT

The last in a series of three Winter Concerts will take place this Monday evening at 8.30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall, City Buildings, when the Hart House String Quartette will give a program of musical selections.

### TRAGEDY

Act. 1. Algy met a bear.  
Act. 2. The bear was bulgy.  
Act. 3. The bulge was Algy.  
Curtain

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## A. M. S. Executive Minutes

A meeting of the A.M.S. Executive was held in the Gymnasium on December 3, 1934 with the President in the chair.

Present: Mr. Bews; Misses McGinnis, Jarvis, Newton and Fraser; Messrs. Williams, Garrow, Kostuik, Sheppard, McIntosh, Baker, Todd, Henley, Leishman, Campbell, McCarthy, Peever, Forsythe and the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.

The minutes of November 20 were read and adopted.

### Social Functions

Williams-Henley: That the dates of the Medical and Levana Formal be referred to a sub-committee composed of the President and Vice-President, Miss Jarvis and the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer, with power to act.—Carried.

Kostuik-Barker: That the application of Science '37 for a year dance be referred to the sub-committee named above.—Carried.

McIntosh-Jarvis: That Medicine '38 be given permission to hold a year dance on March 8.—Carried.

Todd-McGinnis: That Medicine '39 be given permission to hold their year dance on March 15.—Carried.

### McMaster Invitation

McGinnis-Kostuik: That the invitation from McMaster University be gratefully acknowledged, and that Mr. A. L. Campbell be sent as the Queen's representative.—Carried.

### Fraternity Members Reinstated

A communication was received from the Secretary of the local chapter of Nu Sigma Nu stating that the Charter of the Chapter had been withdrawn by the Grand Council of the Fraternity.

Todd-Peever: That the communication be accepted as definite proof of the resignation of the fraternity as a whole.—Carried.

Campbell-Henley: That the 24 members of Nu Sigma Nu penalized by the A.M.S. Court be reinstated as members of the A.M.S. with full privileges of the Society.—Carried unanimously.

### Accounts

Garrow-Sheppard: That the following accounts be paid as presented: Coe & Barrett \$1.00, Queen's University \$2.36, Hanson & Edgar \$2.39, R. K. Thoman \$8.50.—Carried.

Williams-Garrow: That a separate account be opened for the "Tricolor" and that \$100.00 be transferred to it from the A.M.S. Savings Account, and that Messrs. Pringle and Booth be paid \$10.63 from the "Tricolor" account for invoice rendered.—Carried.

Garrow-Kostuik: That \$10.00 be paid to Mr. J. G. Cummings to cover the premium on the Fidelity Bond upon the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.—Carried.

Fraser-Campbell: That the Petty Cash Account of the Business Manager of the "Journal" be reimbursed in the amount of \$45.83 for vouchers shown.—Carried.

Kostuik-Baker: That the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer be sent to Toronto to investigate the validity of the accounts submitted by Photo Engravers and Electrotypes, Ltd., last spring which were paid in full at that time by the A.M.S.—Carried.

### Queen's Journal

Leishman-Fraser: That the "Journal" be allowed to retain 80% of its profits annually, to be

set aside as a sinking fund for making improvements in the paper.—Carried.

Todd-Henley: That the following honoraria be paid out of "Queen's Journal" account: Editor \$100.00, Managing Editor \$37.50, News Editor \$37.50, Sports Editor \$25.00, H. Ratcliffe for delivery to advertisers \$20.00, A. Plumb for delivery to college buildings and services as janitor \$20.00, Permanent Secretary-Treasurer \$75.00.—Carried.

### Queen's Band

The President announced that a cheque for \$500.00 had been given to Mr. C. Hicks in trust, to be used for the purchase of uniforms for the Queen's Band. The committee intended to order uniforms during the spring term.

### Health Insurance

The President reported that Dr. Ford Connell wanted to have the student fee for health insurance raised \$1.00 per student, in order to provide for the purchase of X-Ray plates, special drugs, diathermy for interyear rugby players, etc.

Forsythe-Kostuik: That if the Medical authorities wanted the students to pay more for health insurance, they submit a detailed statement of present expenditures to the A.M.S.—Carried.

### Use Of Gymnasium

Mr. Peever asked for the opinion of the Executive in regard to having the Gymnasium open three nights a week for the use of the students.

Henley-Sheppard: That Mr. Peever be authorized to approach the Athletic Board of Control as Athletic Stick and press for the use of the Gymnasium on three nights a week.—Carried.

### Christmas Cards

Williams-Kostuik: That the President be authorized to order Christmas cards to be sent to the student bodies of other universities.—Carried.

### Social Functions

Henley Barker: That the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer be authorized to issue invitations to representatives of neighboring universities to attend the Faculty Society Formal at Queen's.—Carried.

McIntosh-Forsythe: That the motion giving March 8 to Medicine '38 be rescinded and that Medicine '38 be allowed the evening of March 1 instead.—Carried.

Kostuik-Campbell: That the motion granting the evening of March 15 to Medicine '39 be rescinded and that their application be held over for further consideration.—Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

## HULA - HULA DANCE FEATURE OF FROLICS

(Continued from page 1)

their duets in the sketch called "The Villian Still Pursued Her". Miss Paulsen who appears as Bertha, The Sewing Machine Girl will sing "Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl" and Robertson Davies as Desperate Desmond the villian will sing "Bicycle Built For Two". Together they will sing "Oh Promise Me" and "No, No, A Thousand Times No". This sketch promises to be one of the hits of the show.

Tickets for the Frolics are nearly all gone now. Any that are left will be on sale at the Post Office until 4.30 today. After that they will be on sale at Grinham's Bookshop.

## Preliminary Bouts For Interyear Assault Held

Three interyear bouts were held Wednesday afternoon in the gym as preliminaries to the interfaculty assault to be held next week.

The results were as follows:

### Boxing

118 lbs.—Marcuse, Arts '38, won from O'Neil, Sc. '36—decision.

### Wrestling

135 lbs.—Vance, Sc. '36, won from Shapero, Arts '38. One fall.

145 lbs.—Haight, Arts '38, won from Scott, Arts '38. Two falls.

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# Tricolor Senior Cagers Meet Mustangs To-Night

## SPORT INTERLUDES

By A. E. Grafton

Sports fans will have lots to enthuse about over the week-end beginning to-night, when no less than six College teams will be out after victories.

At the Gym four basketball games with the Western-Queen's senior intercollegiate fixture as the feature, will be played.

Also on the same program the Tricolor Intermediate and Junior cagers will be out to lengthen their winning streaks at the expense of two classy cage outfits from Belleville.

Hockey fans will also have their innings this evening at the Arena, where the first twin bill of the season will be offered for approval, with Gananogue Seniors and Juniors being the attraction.

It is too bad that so many stellar engagements all come on the same evening, but you have your choice.

After their sensational last period win over Kingston on Monday last, Queen's Senior puck chasers will step into second place in the local group if they down the last place Island Town sextet.

Naturally the Tricolor will be favored to win, but pre-game dope doesn't count for anything.

Now that they have finally snapped out of their scoring slump, the local students expect to fatten their averages considerably to-night. Here's hoping!

Monday's return fixture with Kingston Frontenacs should draw a capacity crowd.

Kingston-Queen's contests in the past have always been tough battles, and Monday's tilt will be no exception.

And we hope the referees will keep the game well in hand and make the boys stick strictly to hockey.

Still smarting from last week's double set-back Jimmy Rose's basketball squad will be out to-night to trim the Mustangs.

The two point loss in London hurt plenty, and the Londoners will meet a fighting Tricolor quintet which will step fast all the way.

## B. W. F. Notes

The interfaculty assault next week should provide some exciting bouts in both the boxing and wrestling. The B.W.F. room has been the scene of intensive training as the boys round into shape. The results of the assault will determine largely the personnel for the vacant places on the intercollegiate team.

With only Peters, Ewen and Irving as veterans, the boxing team will have many newcomers this year. McClean at 165 and Tisdale at 155 appear to be strong contenders in their respective divisions.

The wrestling squad, under coach Bews should shape up as one of the strongest in years. Competition is keener than usual and most of the classes have two or three strong contenders.

Forsberg and O'Connor are the only two members remaining from last year's intercollegiate team. Carlyle, Johnston and Brace are members of former intercollegiate teams, who are eligible and back in the race this year.

Gordie McMahon's pleasing display Saturday night was as exciting an exhibition as one could wish to see. It will certainly look good to see him go to work in a similar fashion when the intercollegiate Assault rolls around.

## JUNIOR, SENIOR HOCKEY TEAMS CLASH WITH GANANOQUE IN DOUBLE-HEADER TO-NIGHT

Former Encounters Indicate Both Games Will Be Close

### Student Tickets Good

Tonight Queen's will be hosts to Gananogue in the first O.H.A. double-header of the season. From past performances both games should supply plenty of speed and exciting moments.

In the curtain-raiser Queen's Juniors will be battling to win their first league game. In their previous meeting Gananogue won 2-1 in a game only decided in the last few minutes.

The Juniors have shown considerable improvement lately in practice and feel confident of a decisive victory.

In the feature attraction of the evening, the Seniors, now that they have found their long overdue scoring punch, will be out after their second victory of the schedule.

The last meeting between these two teams finished in a 1-1 tie but Queen's, badly weakened by illness, were not at full strength. Tonight all the regulars will be on the line-up and because of their decided improvement in the last few games Queen's will be favoured to win. By winning Queen's will move into undisputed possession of second place ahead of Kingston Frontenacs.

Since these are Queen's home games, student tickets will be accepted and it is hoped that the teams will be well supported.

## MICHIGAN SWIMMERS BIG TEN CHAMPIONS

Met Only Defeat Last Year From Tommy Walker's Ontario Team

### Here February 9

The only defeat which the University of Michigan Big Ten and N.C.A.A. champion swimming team suffered last year was at the hands of Tommy Walker's collection of Ontario's best swimmers, all of whom will be seen in action at the International Swimming Meet in the Queen's tank, Saturday, February 9th.

As swim director of the Toronto Central Y. Walker, the Canadian coach of 1932, has developed a team of the most promising swimmers that Canada has ever boasted of and it is very probable that several of these swimmers will be carrying the maple leaf in the next Olympic games.

The 440 free-style race will bring together the two most outstanding stars of the meet, Bob Pirie of Toronto, and Texas Robertson of Los Angeles, California. Robertson's time for this event, 4 min. 59 sec., is 33 seconds faster than the Canadian Intercollegiate record set by Munro Browne in the Queen's tank in 1931, but Tommy Walker is confident that Pirie, who holds every Canadian free-style record from 200 yds. to two miles can beat the American Olympic flash and in so doing will set up a new world's record. Since both coaches report their swimmers to be at the peak of their form this race should be the feature of the meet.

In the 200 yard breast stroke three individual champions will be seen in action. Winston McCatty, the Canadian Intercollegiate title holder; Dawson Benedict, the Canadian champion, and Will Crittenden of Michigan. Crittenden's time of 2

min. 37 sec., made at the recent Michigan-Iowa meet is 8 seconds faster than McCatty's Intercollegiate record made in Toronto last year, but both McCatty and Benedict have bettered the American swimmer's time in trial sprints and should repeat in this meet. Swim authorities expect that the time made in this race will also be close to, if not better than, the world's record.

Perhaps the most closely contested event of the meet will be the fancy diving. Here Alfie Phillips, the Canadian and British Empire champion, will be pitted against Frank Felsenfeld, American college champion and Michigan state open champion and Ben Grady who so far this season has been showing more class than Felsenfeld despite the fact that this is only his first year with the team. Each contestant will do ten dives, five compulsory and five voluntary, and it is most probable that Phillips will use his front one and a half with a full twist, which dive has been perfected by only one other performer in America.

Taylor Drysdale, who holds the world's record for the 300 yard medley will represent Michigan in the 150 yard back stroke, at which distance he is the American college champion, and has also equalled the world's record of 1 min. 37-8/10 secs. Drysdale will be opposed by Warren Leng, the Canadian back stroke champion, who, Walker expects, will do things in the next Olympics.

While the Wolverines are favored to win the meet many swim followers would not be at all surprised if several of the American stars fell before comparatively unknown Canadian swimmers.

## FOR SALE

Tuxedo—Best quality cloth—size about 39, in perfect condition. Phone J. Mott, 4198-F.

## SOCIAL FUNCTIONS CALENDAR

Function	Date	Place	Price	Convenor	Orchestra
Levana Formal	Feb. 1	Ban Righ	2.00	Barbara Gowans	Warrington Cuth Knowlton
Se. At Home	Feb. 8	Gym	6.00	Bill Soles	Bert Niosi
Alumni Dance	Feb. 20	Grant Hall	2.00		
Se. '38 Dance	Feb. 22	Grant Hall	1.00	Al. Miller	Cuth Knowlton
Se. '37 Dance	Feb. 27	Grant Hall	1.00	K. Campbell	Warrington
Med's '38	Mar. 1	Grant Hall		Bill Allison	
Junior Prom	Mar. 8	Grant Hall	3.50	R. Thoman	
Arts '38	Mar. 12	Grant Hall		Sid Johnson	
Med's '39 Dance	Mar. 15	Grant Hall	1.00	J. Crawford	
Final Splash	Mar. 22	La Salle		P. Young	

## Tricolor Ice Teams To Play Kingston

Seniors And Juniors Face Frontenac Squads On Monday

### O.H.A. Fixtures

Another hockey treat is on the card for Monday night when Queen's Seniors and Juniors entertain Wally Elmer's battling Kingston Frontenacs. The two games will mean a great deal to the Tricolor pucksters for right now the senior entry is making a great bid for runner-up position in the local Senior "B" O.H.A. group while the Junior outfit is struggling to get back in the race in their own group.

The fans who passed up the Queen's-Kingston Senior contest last Monday missed the hardest fought game of the season. The Frontenacs have always obtained plenty of satisfaction in taking the Tricolor for a ride, and at the same time Queen's take great pleasure in handing the city lads a wallop. So the engagement on Monday will be no pink tea affair if past games between the two clubs can be taken as a criterion. Incidentally the game on Monday will mark the beginning of another one of those hectic weeks for Senator Powell's hopefuls, a week in which they will be called upon to play three times in five nights. On Wednesday they travel to Brockville to tangle with the high flying Magedons, while on Friday Varsity will be here for an Intercollegiate encounter.

Idle for two weeks the Tricolor kids face a busy week-end starting tonight when they clash with Gananogue Juniors, and concluding on Monday after their game with the Limestone City youngsters. In their first meeting with the speedy Frontenacs, Queen's lost a tough decision but are counting on reversing matters Monday.

The first game, the Junior battle is due to start at 7.30 sharp with the Senior tilt winding up the double-bill. Student admission tickets will be accepted for these contests, and it is hoped an enthusiastic crowd will be on hand to cheer the Tricolor on to a twin victory.

## Soph And Frosh To Play

The postponed Arts Soph-Frosh hockey game takes place next Monday at 3 o'clock. The winner of this game will remain in striking distance of a play-off berth in the league. All players are asked to be READY to play by the appointed hour.

## NOTICE

All students interested in the Snooker Tournament please leave name, phone number and address with Ernie Cain, Jr., 233 Princess Street, before February 15th.

**Ernie Cain**  
233 Princess Street

## COACH IS CONFIDENT AS PLAYS IMPROVE

(Continued from page 1)

Megill was out of practice at the first of the week due to a Charley-horse but will be in shape for the game to-night.

Chuck Finlay, who seemed to have difficulty becoming orient-



DON BEWS

Veteran guard and former captain who is playing his last season with the Tricolor and will be in action to-night.

ated to the small London floor, received a painful burn on his shoulder as the result of a rush which ended in an excursion up a hot water pipe, but the fleet forward has completely recovered from the effects and will be roaming the wide open spaces of the Queen's Gym with his usual abandon to-night.

The rest of the team came

## FOUR CAGE GAMES SLATED FOR TO-DAY

Queen's Intermediate and Junior basketball teams will take on the representatives from Belleville in a regular league fixture tonight. Two excellent games are expected, as both teams are fighting for their respective league leaderships.

The Intermediate game will take place after the Senior game. It should be an excellent encounter, for both teams have suffered only one reverse this year. The Junior game will take place before the girls play Belleville Collegiate. It will be a fast display as neither of these aggregations have been defeated so far this season. It is an impossible task to try to pick the winners in these games as the teams are very evenly matched and as yet have not met each-other this year.

through the strenuous week-end unmarked and undaunted, and Coach Rose is confident that the Mustangs with their hand-box style of play will be meat for the Tricolor.

The line-up for to-night's game will be: centres, Cunningham, and Lloyd Edwards; forwards, Rooke, Finlay and Sonshine; guards, D. Bews, M. Bews and Bruce Megill.

## NOTICE

Science '38 basketball, from 11:00-12:00 Saturday morning.

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# TRICOLOR — A GOOD BUY FOR THE UNDERGRADUATE

## The Soap Box



A medium for the expression of student opinion on any topic concerning Queen's University.

Feels Cafeteria Meals cost too much and service is poor.

Editor,

The policy of the Union has been discussed in the past, its wisdom, questioned and even condemned—excessive profit on the Cafeteria has always been frowned upon. During the last two years, (Union fiscal year end Dec. 31) no statements of Union finances have appeared in the "Journal"—why?

We can only judge prices by comparison—meals at Hart House are as cheap as ours and include service at tables not forms. Is our institution making excessive profit by being run inefficiently?

Is it not time to reorganize the Dining Room—to introduce a little quiet and a little comfort, to do away with the Cafeteria, with the noise and with the wooden benches—in a word, is it not time to civilize eating at the Union?

J. T. Weir.

Editor's note: The "Journal" will arrange to publish a financial statement for the Students' Union in the near future.

Criticizes adverse comment on Poll by Staff.

Dear Sir:

It was most disappointing to have read the adverse comment passed upon the recent peace poll by our professional staff. An obvious attempt was made to minimize the importance of the pacific attitude of our students. Obviously the results and damage of the last war has not changed their militaristic attitude, but the new generation of to-day is be-

ginning to see new light on that ulcerous problem, that wars are caused by the avarice of great industrialists desiring trade expansion and exploitation. War is caused by the businessmen, the soldiers finish it. The startling revelations brought about by the Arms Probe Commission in U.S.A. has shocked the whole world. It was revealed that U. S. A. declared war on Germany on the advice of her ministers who told her that it was a case of choosing between war or the losing of her trade to the war countries. A fight to save democracy? It is argued that to prevent war, we must be prepared. We were all prepared in 1914 and what happened? War is totally against the ethics of Christ, and if the moral code "Thou Shalt Not Kill" can be changed to suit various ends, the whole moral structure falls. No, there is more glory in fighting for humanity, than dying on a battlefield.

D.S.S., Arts '36.

Snow avalanches from Arts Building engulf Levantes.

Dear Sir:

I witnessed the other day an event which reflects little credit on the architect of the New Arts Building. At noon just as the student body was leaving for lunch a heavy fall of snow occurred right over the front entrance. Two unfortunate members of Levana were caught unaware and though they did not receive the full force of the blow, one of the girls was knocked over and her books were strewn on the ground. Needless to say both parties concerned suffered a great deal of discomfort.

The sequel might easily have been tragic. Cases similar to this have occurred recently with fatal results. In order to avoid further accidents it might be a wise move on the part of the authorities to do something about it. The remedy is quite simple. A line of stout boards above the eaves troughs would hold very efficiently all the snow we're likely to get in Kingston.

Yours sincerely,

Kenneth Ruffman.

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4 NYAL QUALITY REMEDIES 4



## SANITY

No man can give a really satisfactory definition of sanity. Many pessimists in fact believe that there is no such condition. It is generally agreed that one is insane who entertains conceptions judged by his fellows to be erroneous, or who is unable to follow the routine of ordinary life without severe friction with his neighbours. In other words, insanity is any want of conformity unto, or transgression of, the rules of society.

There is no sudden change from conformity to insanity. So that a majority of our population may live outside institutions, it is necessary that we condone many times a considerable degree of deviation from the hypothetical norm. Strictly speaking, the man who believes that his radio receiver is absolutely the best made, and the lady who believes that a cream smeared on a double chin will remove it are not quite sane.

In both cases a wish having its origin in vanity has been artificially promoted to the position of a belief, and the truth (that which is believed by the majority) is rejected because it cannot be reconciled with the more pleasant belief.

Vanity itself is of course indicative of a departure from true sanity. The saying that "familiarity breeds contempt" is nowhere so true as in the field of self appreciation. As we learn more of ourselves, we inevitably love ourselves less enthusiastically, until, on attaining professional rank we have not left even the vanity of learning.

The most nearly sane type of mind is probably that suggested in the Socratic dialogues, a vigorously active mentality, strictly controlled by a well developed judgement sense, and capable of moderate emotional change in any direction. The calmness of demeanour evinced by such a personality is the result of smooth, effortless functioning of the machinery of thought, undisturbed by excessive emotion. It should be readily differentiated from the calm of lethargic stupidity, in those "who therefore only are reputed wise for saying nothing".

Uncontrolled anger, which means all anger, is indicative of deficient intellectual control over the lower emotional centres, a lessening of that power by which man is distinguished as a civilized animal.

Theoretically, indeed, all positive insanity, as opposed to mere defectiveness, may be explained as a result of inadequacy of the higher centres, the seat of judgment, Ideation in most

types of mental aberration is little changed from that of the normal mind. The fault most often lies in lack of proper selection of ideas, and imperfect suppression of the great mass of superfluous or undesirable thought processes.

Some day, perhaps, the seat of control, known as the soul and as the ego by those of two professions, who practice interminable terminology, will be located and defined by psychologists and physiologists working in harmony if such a consummation be considered possible. In the meantime, the mental force, whatever its nature, may and should be developed by self education and self discipline, both difficult processes to teach.

## POST SCRIPTUM

A little practical consideration of one form of mental aberration has been recommended. The condition of Kleptomania results from an overdevelopment of the possessive and acquisitive instincts, which periodically overwhelm the moral sense, where present. Napoleon suffered from the condition in a big way, but that cannot be accepted as an excuse for petty larceny offenders among students. The loss has been reported of several articles, highly valuable as teaching equipment, but attractive only to a student as temporarily interesting curiosities.

Cloakroom pilfering has also been reported. This habit is dangerously antisocial, and if encouraged may lead to more serious insanities.

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5. Rain .....	Fox Trot
6. Mood Indigo .....	Waltz
7. Continental .....	Fox Trot
8. Just Once Too Often .....	Fox Trot
9. Stay As Sweet As You Are .....	1st Supper
10. Lost in a Fog .....	2nd Supper
11. Limehouse Blues .....	Fox Trot
12. No! No! A Thousand Times No! .....	Novelty
13. When Day is Done .....	Waltz
14. College Rhythm .....	Fox Trot
15. Dust on the Moon .....	Fox Trot
16. The Object of My Affection .....	Fox Trot
17. P.S. I Love You .....	Fox Trot
18. China Boy .....	Fox Trot

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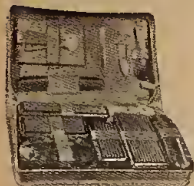
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### OLD ENGLISH WORKS

To-day I commend to the notice of the literate students of Queen's, the whole dozen of them, the beauties of Old English literature, often called "Anglo-Saxon." It seems to me that too little attention is given to this legacy of a great and noble period of our literature; scarcely one school-child in ten can quote with any degree of fluency from *Beowulf* or the *Lament of Deor*, and some of the minor works, such as *Graugborsheithiden* and the passionate and lovely *Byrhtnoth's Death* are practically unknown to hundreds of persons who are well-educated in other directions. These fanciful and delicate works are in serious danger of being lost from the sum of our national culture.

The complaint is frequently made that the changes in the English language during the last thousand years are such as to make Anglo-Saxon poetry unintelligible to any but the initiate. A fig for such pulling excuses! Anyone of normal mental capacity can easily acquire a working knowledge of the language in a month or two. And what a treasure of intellectual delight is his who will take this slight trouble! A new world is opened to him, and all the vast store of culture and delicate whimsy which made the Anglo-Saxons the cultured and delicately whimsical people that they were is his! He can chuckle over the rich humour of Bede's "Ecclesiastical History" or smile at some pungent thrust in the "Blickling Homilies". Or, if he desires more serious fare there is

Godric's "Scoldhrunn" or Saint Fyrtold's "Geort ac Smeort."

But the real joy of Anglo-Saxon literature is its poetry. Here the true spirituality of this finet-fibre people has its best expression in the verses of these talented 'scops'; we see our ancestors, (unless we are lucky enough to be descended from some other race) at work and at play, sinking ships, drinking mead, slaying monsters, mourning for their ring-givers, drinking the blood of their enemies, eating blubber, destroying each other's bone-houses, and engaged in all the manifold activities of a simple and charming folk. The beginner may find Anglo-Saxon poetry enigmatic, not to say incomprehensible, but this period will pass, and soon he will delight in the subtleties of the Anglo-Saxon mind with all the esoteric glee of a college professor. Certain lines, such as that refrain in "Deor"

"That he overwent; this also may I" will crop up in his mind all through his life, when he is failing an exam, when he is waiting for a 'bus, as he dashes the hatchet into his wife's bone-house, and each time with a fresher and deeper significance.

I am seriously considering the organization of a Society for the Resuscitation of Anglo-Saxon Language and Customs. I am awarding a handsome prize (a stone hatchet gaily decorated with tufts of human hair) and a banquet of seal's blubber and reindeer cheese to the scop who will compose the best thirty thousand lines (or 'fragment', as all Anglo-Saxon poetry is 'fragmentary') with the title "Alexanderdummerung".

## RUSSIA GAVE WORLD TRUE SEX EQUALITY

Mrs. Eric Duthie Speaks To  
L. S. R.

(Continued from page 1)

cases when the work may be too heavy for her physical strength, and for equal work there is equal pay for both sexes," said Mrs. Duthie.

In Russia married women are not forced to work, but rather they are encouraged to carry on in their positions. Upon marriage the woman may either take her husband's name or retain her own. In the case of divorce, both parents are liable for the maintenance of children, and alimony is exacted from whichever party is working.

Housework is cut to a minimum, which gives to women both the time and the inclination to work outside the home. They are encouraged to take their places in the administration of the country, and in Russia today many outstanding government positions are held by women.

"In Germany, Hitler and Von Spengler have said that woman should be neither comrade nor lover, but just mother," stated Mrs. Duthie. "In Russia, woman is both comrade and lover, and the birthrate is higher than in Germany."

## Premier To Present Sum For Scholarship

(Continued from page 1)

If it should happen that no student is available under these regulations the money will assume the form of a fellowship to be held in any faculty of the university.

The administration of the fund was decided by the University Senate at a meeting held last week.

### Levana Notes

Major Williams will conduct the first of the First Aid Classes on Monday evening from 7-8 o'clock in Ban Rich Common Room. The classes will be held on Monday and Thursday evenings at that time for a period of three weeks. The course qualifies the students for the St. John's Ambulance Certificate, First Division First Aid.

He said — Is this the place where they save wayward girls? Matron—Yes, sir.

He — Well, will you save me one for Saturday night?

Freshette (at P.T.)—I'll stand on my head, or bust.  
Instructor—Never mind, just stand on your head.

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## Campus and Gym

### Hockey

Levana hockey team in a hopeful  
moment accepted a challenge from  
Meds '37 and came out on the short  
end of a 36-3 score—36 coming  
after Levana lost count. At the  
end of so many minutes Levana  
felt slightly swamped and called on  
their reserves to fill the numerous  
gaps. Even eleven Levantes had  
no effect and it took a couple of  
Meds to even up.

### Teams:

Meds '37—Unknown.  
Levana—Too many to mention.

### Badminton

Will players in the tournament  
please watch the draw sheets for  
the name of their opponent, and  
play their singles and doubles as  
quickly as possible.

### Life-Saving

Will all those interested in life-  
saving please meet in Miss  
Murphy's office on Friday at 2.00  
p.m. Those who are unable to  
attend are asked to get in touch  
with Eileen Workman or Miss  
Murphy.

## Geology Is Useful To Develop Ore Bodies

"Geology is useful principally in  
the development of ore bodies,"  
stated Dr. J. E. Hawley to the  
Mining and Metallurgical Society  
Wednesday afternoon.

The speaker divided his remarks  
between the uses of geology in  
finding ore bodies and those in de-  
veloping them. Geology enters in-  
to ore location, in the recognition  
of the rock families, the structures,  
and the ages of the formations like-  
ly to contain various metals.

In the development of the mine a  
knowledge of geology is used in  
following and finding the lode and  
in predicting the possible location  
of metaliferous bodies.

## Sensational Violinist To Give Recital Here

(Continued from page 1)

After her recital last week in  
Toronto Mitzel received great com-  
mendation in the Toronto papers.  
She was born in Winnipeg and at  
the age of nine attended Haverall  
College in Toronto where she  
studied under Geza de Kresz, leader  
of the Hart House String Quar-  
tette. At 13 in Los Angeles she  
made her first public appearance  
under Louis Persinger, the dis-  
coverer of the child genius Yehudi  
Menuhin. After a stay in New  
York Kayla Mitzel went to Ger-  
many where she studied under  
Carl Flesch. In December she re-  
turned from her second European  
trip to receive the title of "New  
Star in the Violin Firmament".

The A.M.S. had appointed a com-  
mittee to make all arrangements for  
Mitzel's recital here on February  
13th, and further details as to place  
and price will be announced in the  
next issue of the "Journal".

After her recent chat with Dr.  
Dafoe Sally Rand is shown at a  
dinner with King Clancy. Be-  
careful, Mrs. Clancy, ideas get  
passed along—Varsity.

### DIRECTORY CHANGES

Len Brown, 511 Johnston St.,  
phone 2395 M. Home address,  
Ottawa.

Pat Howard, 511 Johnston St.,  
phone 2395 M. Home address,  
Ottawa.

## JOURNAL FILES SHOW GIRLS NEVER CHANGE

Files Of Sixty Years Ago  
Reveal Many Amusing  
Incidents

### Published Bi-Monthly

(Excerpts from the Journal files)

1873—Oct. 25th. This is the  
first extant issue of the "Journal",  
which was published twice a  
month for 5c a copy or 50c a  
year. It was about a quarter its  
present size.

The exchange editor was with  
us even then and the material  
very snappy: Facetious Senior to  
Freshman: "I say, did you hear  
of the student who got shot?"  
Freshman, aghast: "Heavens,  
no! How did it happen?" Senior:  
"Why he bought it."

—And did it wow 'em! The  
Victorian Sabbath was an insti-  
tution to be reckoned with and a  
subject for wit:

A senior, cramming for exam-  
inations has developed the ethics  
of Sunday work in a way to ren-  
der further elucidation unneces-  
sary. He reasons if the Lord  
justified a man for trying to help  
the ass out of the pit on a Sab-  
bath day, much more would He  
justify the ass for trying to help  
himself out.

1874. The "Journal" devoted  
four pages to a criticism of  
Tennyson's "Lotus Eaters". Ten-  
nyson was the poet laureate. The  
text was liberally sprinkled with  
Greek and Latin quotations. Latin  
I was then considered a pipe  
course. And this only 60 years  
ago!

1900. SENIORS, JUNIORS,  
FRESHMEN! SUBSCRIBE FOR  
THE JOURNAL! "IT IS BET-  
TER THAN HAS BEEN."  
SEND IT HOME TO YOUR  
FRIENDS, BUT—DON'T FOR-  
GET TO PAY FOR IT. This  
was a streamer across the last page.

And here is a plaintive wail on  
the subject of Co-eds. "The old  
time seen—and not—heard damsel  
who had a wholesome respect for  
Seniors and a positive awe of  
Juniors is a thing of the past."

## Coming Events

### To-day:

4.15p.m.—Engineering Soc.  
Miller Hall  
7.00p.m.—Basketball  
Four games  
Gym

7.15p.m.—Hockey doubleheader  
Queen's vs. Gananogue  
Arena

9.00p.m.—Sr. Levana Formal  
Ban Right Hall

### Sunday, Feb. 3:

2.30p.m.—J. S. Woodsworth  
Convocation Hall  
7.00p.m.—Capt. J. O. Watts  
Chalmers Church

### Monday, Feb. 4:

3.00p.m.—Arts Soph-Fresh  
Hockey—Arena  
5.00p.m.—Extension Lecture  
Prof. R. O. Earl  
7.30p.m.—Hockey, Jr. and Sr.  
Queen's vs. Kingston  
Arena  
8.30p.m.—Hart House Quartette  
Memorial Hall  
City Buildings

"Harry surprised me by telling  
me that we're going to take our  
honeymoon in France."

"How nice, and how did he  
spring it on you?"

"He said as soon as we were  
married he would show me  
where he was wounded in the  
war."

## THE OBSERVER

conducted by the  
International Relations Club

More than a decade ago Presi-  
dent Wilson included in his  
election platform the League of  
Nations issue, and he was badly  
defeated. Three days ago Presi-  
dent Roosevelt, too, introduced  
a question closely related to the  
League; this time however con-  
flict raged around the query:  
"Will the U.S. join the perman-  
ent court for International jus-  
tice? We have seen how the  
President was defeated on this  
issue. Nevertheless he was not  
defeated badly and that I think  
is significant. On the other hand  
the fact that he was defeated has  
dealt a severe blow to forces  
engaged in the promotion of world  
peace.

What the United States Senate  
and apparently millions of Ameri-  
can citizens don't seem to realize is  
that the world of today is very dif-  
ferent from the world in which  
Washington and Jefferson lived.

Those men could advocate a  
policy of isolation in their own day  
and maintain it in practice, but  
surely it is naive to consider such  
outworn dogmas practical in our  
modern world. And yet the Ameri-  
can nation still considers that it can  
maintain a policy of isolation.

If we look at the figures in the  
last issue of the "Journal" we see  
that a majority of over 50 per cent.  
of the college votes tabulated there  
maintained that the U.S. could stay  
out of war.

As the world grows progressively  
smaller, the chances of the U.S.  
evading war grow slimmer and it  
is open to grave question whether  
the point has not already been  
reached when the world has shrunk  
to such an extent that not even the  
United States can afford to decline  
acceptance of her responsibility in  
guiding and managing its affairs.

If that point has been reached—  
and I think it has—then it is either  
cowardly or ignorant of Americans  
to ignore it. I fail to see how the  
U.S. could stay out of any future  
major conflict, and it is generally  
agreed that any conflict arising in  
Europe or Asia is liable to assume  
major proportions. Sooner or later  
America or Americans would be in  
danger, and just as she was event-  
ually drawn into the last war, she  
will in all probability be embroiled  
in the next.

All this would be better applied  
to the refusal of the U.S. to join  
the League of Nations rather than  
one of its subsidiaries such as the  
World Court; but both questions  
involve similar principles.

In this recent furor over the  
World Court we have seen frenzied  
politicians proclaiming the fact that  
membership would embroil the  
United States in European hatreds  
and conflicts, and we are led to  
wonder whether those men and  
their constituents realize how the  
World Court works.

Actually membership of the  
Court would entail any risk of  
combat. The Court has no authori-  
ty or power to enforce acceptance  
of its judgements. Disputants may  
or may not come to the Court to  
seek a settlement and they are un-  
der no obligation to accept the  
Court's decision after putting the  
matter before it. If the disputants  
resorted to war then the League of  
Nations would step in. But the  
United States is not a member of  
the League and so would be in no  
danger of becoming "embroiled".

And so it would appear that the  
main objection of Americans to  
joining the World Court is not  
even valid.

K. C. Ruffman.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5th, 1935

No. 29

## POPULAR PRICES TO PREVAIL AT RECITAL

Students Will Be Able To Hear Kayla Mitzel At Special Low Price

Sponsored By A.M.S.

The Alma Mater Society announces that tickets for the Kayla Mitzel recital to take place on February 13th will be within easy reach of every student in the university. Student tickets will be available within the next few days for 35 cents each, all others to be sold at prices ranging from \$1.00 for reserved seats in the first few rows, to seventy-five and fifty cents for seats in the rest of the hall.

It is seldom that Kingston people and students are given the opportunity to hear a famous violinist at popular prices. Kayla Mitzel's youth and charm should add to the attraction and the A.M.S. anticipates a large crowd.

Mitzel has been compared to Kreisler, Elman and Zimbalist as well as to the late Maud Powell, Cecilia Hansen and Renee Chemet. No less an authority than Carl Flesch, master violinist and famous German teacher declared that she can compare with the best players of the stronger sex.

Kayla Mitzel has been appearing on concert courses with the world's greatest stars, preceding the celebrated pianist, Walter Gieseking, by a fortnight as soloist with the Portland Symphony under van Hoogstraten. She had phenomenal success under the baton of Sir Henry Wood as soloist at the Hollywood Bowl during the past summer and all critics concede

(Continued on page 6)

## Prof. Earl Delivers Lecture On "Race"

States Races Of Mankind Must Not Remain As Competing Groups

Peace Is Necessary

"The races of mankind should be of little importance today, and if man's real interests are to be served these races will not remain as competing groups. Civilization requires peace and co-operation among all the peoples of the world, and the only race worthy of the support and interest of us all is the human race," stated Dr. R. O. Earl, professor of Biology, in an Extension Lecture delivered in Convocation Hall yesterday on "Race".

In his address, which was the second in a series of five lectures on the general subject "Man and his Changing World", Prof. Earl distinguished the development of social life in man

(Continued on page 3)

## JOURNAL NOTICE

The next issue of the "Journal" will be distributed on Saturday morning instead of Friday as previously scheduled.

## Campus Frolics Cast Ready For To-Night After Dress Rehearsal

The dress rehearsal of Campus Frolics was held last night and everything points to a successful production tonight and tomorrow night in Convocation Hall.

The skits were put over with that extra zip which was just what they needed. Helen Paulsen singing "Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl", is said to be the hit of the show. The dance routines are going smoothly and the girls are out to show just how smart a co-ed chorus can be.

Despite rumors, there are still about a dozen seats left for each night and these may be had at Grinham's Bookshop or at the door. Patrons are advised to be in their seats before eight-thirty as the show is long and must start on time. The opening number is one of the best in the show and late-comers will not be admitted until it is over.

## Woodsworth Wants Proper Distribution

Believes Students Would Support Existing Order In Election

Stating it as his belief that the student body in the event of an election would support the existing order rather than his party, J. S. Woodsworth, leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, when interviewed by the "Journal", attributed this less to lack of interest than to lack of knowledge.

Mr. Woodsworth, in defending his plans, pointed out that Canada has plenty of natural resources, man power, machinery and capital for complete economic security, but that there is a great need for proper distribution.

"The abolition of poverty, unemployment, sweat shops and low wages can be accomplished only by

(Continued on page 3)

## Arts Ball Committee Reports Surplus For First Time In History

The Arts At Home committee reports a net profit of \$43.36 which, as far as can be ascertained, is the first time in the history of the Arts faculty that a formal has been held without going into the red.

Seventy-five per cent. of the tickets sold went to Arts students, a larger number buying them than ever before, while the rest of the tickets were a complete sell-out.

For the first time the year presidents and the president of the Arts Society shared in the responsibility of ticket sales and received no recompense whatsoever.

With the reduction of the tickets for the Arts Formal from \$6.00 to \$4.00 the committee has demonstrated beyond all doubt that it is possible to hold a faculty At Home at a reduced price and still turn in a substantial profit.



ARTHUR SUTHERLAND  
director of the Campus Frolics, which opens to-night.



J. S. WOODSWORTH  
who spoke to Queen's students Sunday afternoon.

## PRINCIPAL GRANT IS REMOVED BY DEATH

Noted Educationalist And Son Of Former Queen's Principal

Educated In Kingston

William Lawson Grant, M.A., LL.D., Principal of Upper Canada College, Toronto, and one time Professor of Colonial History at Queen's, died on Sunday following a brief illness.

Son of the beloved Very Rev. George Monroe Grant, C.M.G., LL.D., D.D., who was Principal of Queen's in 1900, Dr. Grant was educated at Kingston Collegiate Institute, Queen's University and Balliol College, Oxford, where he distinguished himself with first class honors in literae humaniores in 1898, and the University of Paris.

Dr. Grant filled many important educational positions: Master of Upper Canada College, 1898-1904; University of Paris, 1904-1906; Beit Lecturer in Colonial History at Oxford, 1906-1910; Professor of Colonial History at Queen's, 1910-1915; he was elected member of the Society d'Histoire Diplomat, 1906; F.R.C.I., 1905; F.R.S.C., 1911; gazetted Lieutenant, 48th Highlanders, 1902; Corps Reserve, 1906. Dr. Grant served during the Great War as Major, 59th and 20th Canadians, B.E.F.

He was intensely interested in the League of Nations and served as president of the Toronto branch.

(Continued on page 6)

## Poverty Preventable States C.C.F. Leader

Canadians Hardly Recognize Responsibilities Of New Life

Must Re-define Laws

"Poverty is a result of certain maladjustments in society, and like tuberculosis is curable and preventable just as soon as we lay our hands to the problem," stated J. S. Woodsworth, leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation and member of the Federal Parliament for Winnipeg North Centre, addressing a meeting of Queen's students held in Convocation Hall Sunday afternoon under the sponsorship of the League for Social Reconstruction.

Speaking on "What does the future hold for college students?" Mr. Woodsworth emphasized the need for a new political and social structure in Canada. His address to the students followed upon an open meeting held in the K.C.V.I. Auditorium Saturday night under the auspices of the Kingston C.C.F. Club, at which Mr. Woodsworth outlined the ideals and policies of his party.

"We Canadians have been living in the past, hardly recognizing the responsibilities of the new life around us," challenged the speaker. "If there is one thing I would like to do, it is to waken up Canada and especially the college students, who presumably will take the reins

(Continued on page 8)

## Various Opinions On Frosh Regulations Come From Campus And Other Colleges

Don Bews Is In Favour Of Continuance Of Present Regulations

In an inquiry into student opinion of freshman regulations, the "Journal" finds the undergraduate body with a mind divided. First year students appear to be against the continuance of any sort of regulation, despite the fact that their time as freshmen is three-quarters over.

The Alma Mater Society Executive is in favor of the institution of freshman rules, although several members of the body have expressed themselves as willing to introduce new classes, either for the

(Continued on page 7)

Western Has No Rules That Apply To Freshmen Alone

London, Feb. 4—(C.I.P.)—Western has no regulations that are designated freshman regulations. There are no rules here that apply to freshmen alone. At present there is a notice of motion before the Students' Administrative Assembly concerning regulations for freshman initiation which will come up in about a week's time.

Montreal, Feb. 4—(C.I.P.)—At McGill University, freshmen are bound only to observe rules of decent and respectful conduct. No

(Continued on page 7)

## All Is Industry In Science Faculty Before Big Ball

All is industry in the Science Faculty this week, in preparation for the Formal to be held Friday night. The committee is attempting not only to live up to, but to outdo the traditions of former years.

Work on the decorations, for which Science Formals have always been famous, is proceeding at a feverish pace in every available corner on the Science lot.

In the old gym, the centre piece of the whole decorative scheme is being assembled, requiring the finest of workmanship. We were assured that a real masterpiece would be slung into position on Friday.

There also we found men literally lost in bolts of fine cloth which will form a background for the decorations.

Five technicians are laboring in the hydraulics lab. on the problem of transporting Niagara Falls to the New Gym. for Friday night. This problem is causing them no little concern.

In the mechanical lab. we saw men busy setting up gears, mounting motors and turning shafts—all

(Continued on page 4)

## QUEEN'S GRADUATE IS NEW BANK LIBRARIAN

Mary Rowland Appointed To Position In Bank Of Canada

Miss Mary Rowland, a Queen's graduate of Arts '26 and Commerce '28, and at present assistant in the Reference Department and in charge of documents at the Douglas Library, has been appointed to the position of Librarian of the New Bank of Canada in Ottawa, and assistant to D. A. ("Snag") Skelton, Arts '27 research economist.

Miss Rowland, president of the Kingston Alumnae Association 1932-33, will assume her duties in Ottawa on Monday. "I regret leaving Queen's and the Douglas Library very much but am looking forward to my work in Ottawa," Miss Rowland told the "Journal".

For two years after her graduation, Miss Rowland served on the Tariff Board in Ottawa, and for one year she did commercial research work with Cockfield, Brown and Co., Advertising Agency.

After working for some time in the Queen's Library, Miss Rowland attended the Library School in connection with the University of Toronto last year.

## Alumni Association To Hold Dance Feb. 20

The General Alumni Association will hold a subscription dance and bridge in connection with the re-opening of Grant Hall on February 20th at 9.00 p.m. Tickets at \$2.00 per couple can be purchased at the Alumni Office, Douglas Library. Proceeds will be placed in the Grant Hall fund.

## SENIOR BASKETEERS DOWN MUSTANG FIVE

Snap Out Of Losing Slump To Score First Win In Intercollegiate

Just One Point Lead

Queen's Senior basketball team snapped out of their losing slump to take the smooth-working Western Mustangs into camp here on Friday night for their first intercollegiate victory. The game which ended with the score 25-24 in favor of Queen's was one of the fastest and most exciting ever seen in the Queen's Gym and it had the large crowd of spectators standing on their seats for the entire forty minutes.

The Tricolor quint opened the game with a terrific attack which time and again carried the play deep into the Mustang pastures but poor shooting and the superlative defensive work of Hayter kept down their score. However the pressure of the Queen's attack so disorganized the Western team-play that they found it necessary to call time out. After the short rest they settled down and returned each Tricolor thrust with one equally dangerous. The play for the remainder of the half was evenly balanced with neither team being able to penetrate the opposition defensive system with any degree of effectiveness and the whistle sounded with the Tricolor leading 13-10.

Queen's opened the second half with another furious offensive and quickly piled up a five point lead. But half-way through the period the boys began to fade and Hayter's skillfully engineered attacks whittled the margin down.

(Continued on page 3)

## Japan Committed To Industrialism Policy

Remedy For Her Population Problem States Col. Stewart

Addresses I.R.C.

"Japan has been committed for 40 years to the policy of industrialism, to the exclusion of agriculture, as a remedy for her population problem," said Colonel Stewart of the R.M.C. in his address to the International Relations Club on "Japan and her Problems."

This policy has been adopted after the failure of such remedies as (a) Birth Control; (a) Emigration; (c) Intensive Agriculture, and (d) the lowering of the standard of living of the working man.

Such a policy necessitates securing markets, and sources for raw materials and food stuffs. To gain these ends one of two plans had to be followed,—either continental or maritime expansion. The first entailed conflict with Russia, the second, trouble with at least two of the great sea powers, because in order to implement the latter scheme she would occupy undeveloped portions of territory already within the sphere of western influence.

(Continued on page 6)

## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE  
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TUESDAY FEBRUARY 5th, 1935

## Words From Mr. Woodsworth

Those who went to Convocation Hall on Sunday expecting to hear Mr. Woodsworth deliver any very illuminating views on his subject, "What does the future hold for college students?" must have been sadly disappointed.

The C.C.F. leader evidently confused the small stage in the hall with a soap box, for his address savoured of that kind of effusive oratory that one expects to hear at park meetings. He talked at some length but said very little.

His audience learned that Canada is in a pitiful state of depression, that unemployment is a curse and ought to be abolished, that capitalism in its present state is a curse and something ought to be done about it.

Mr. Woodsworth has been accused of being too much of an idealist, and apparently with some reason, for it requires some sort of idealism to try as he did to sway such a gathering with merely destructive criticism supplemented with vague suggestions that we must be less cautious in the future.

We fail to agree completely with his suggestion, made during a discussion that followed his speech, that most students, in the event of a show-down between capital and labour, because they have been brought in the decorous atmosphere of comfortable homes, will side with "the powers that be." The average student, we feel, would willingly be converted to a new fairer social system but his support will be gained by an appeal to his reason rather than sentiment.

It seems hardly reasonable for the C.C.F. leader to come to us and merely condemn the old system—like a communist agitator we once heard who kept repeating to his hearers, "There's millions, millions; it ain't yours, it ain't mine—down with the capitalists!"

## Dr. W. L. Grant

It is with regret that the "Journal" learns of the death over the week-end of William Lawson Grant, M.A., LL.D., Principal of Upper Canada College, Toronto, and a former professor of Colonial History at Queen's. Dr. Grant was internationally famous as a practical educationist and scholar of history as well as an author of note.

On February 20th he was to have attended the official re-opening of Grant Hall, erected in 1901 in memory of his father, the late Very Rev. George Monroe Grant, former Principal of Queen's.

The late U.C.C. Principal was a familiar figure at Queen's, having attended numerous Convocations and endeared himself to the students as well as his former colleagues in the faculty with his winning personality and extensive knowledge.

The "Journal" extends sincerest sympathies to Dr. Grant's family and to Upper Canada College in their signal loss.

## Freshman Regulations

The question of Freshman Regulations is a moot point even among the members of the "Journal" staff. The very fact that opinions vary throughout the campus, some favoring complete abolition, some favoring partial abolition and substitution, and others approving them as they stand is sufficient demonstration that a thorough review of all sides of the case should be made.

At this early stage sentiment concerning Freshman Regulations seems to be more con-

than pro, the general opinion favoring abolition or modification.

Our own view is that there is a great deal of juvenile horse-play carried on, as a result of the fussing rule in particular, which does the campus little credit. Everyone, however, is entitled to his own opinion, and that is just what we want to find out. Who wants the regulations abolished, who wants them as they are, who favors modification to cut out the unnecessary?

The "Journal" proposes to continue publication of interviews on the subject and welcome discussion through the medium of the Soap-Box column. If, as we believe, there is a definite sentiment favoring some change in the Regulations the question affords the present A.M.S. Executive a golden opportunity of bringing the A.M.S. Constitution up to date.

## WITH OTHER EDITORS

## Flying Blind

Education should open eyes, not shut them. We are here to learn about the world as it is, not as our mentors choose to have us see it. The bad must be spread before us with the good, the dangerous with the harmless, the unpleasant with the pleasant. Sticking one's head in the sand is neither an adequate means of hiding nor of defense.

Fascism and communism are realities that we of this generation must face. Not only do they exist in the world and hence affect us indirectly, but they affect us directly as ever-present threats. To deny any possibility of their ever taking hold in this country is either sheer blindness or wishful thinking. They are, and will be, vital issues in our lives.

With this in mind the need for widespread knowledge of these systems of government is self-evident. If either of them is desirable, that fact should be learned; if they are undesirable and dangerous, we must know how to combat them. In no case can ignorance enable us to face them. The army that fights blind is lost.

It is essential that courses be instituted at Yale to deal specifically with these problems. In all probability small weekly seminars would provide the best means for investigating the political philosophy, the mechanics of government, and the actual results of fascism and communism. It is to be hoped that qualified members of the Government Department would be able to devote two hours a week to the task. Needless to say, the study of our own government and of more nearly related systems

## Official Notices

## Exhibition of 1851—Research Scholarship

Attention is called to the announcement in calendars of all Faculties regarding the Science Research Scholarship founded by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. This scholarship is worth £250 a year for two years. Applications, with copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of June.

## Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 given by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than March 1st to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The competition is strictly limited to undergraduates.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

## National Research Council Scholarships to be awarded in 1935

Bursaries of the value of \$450 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

Studentships of the value of \$500 will be open to award to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science.

Fellowships of the value of \$550 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

Attention will be called to the fact that owing to drastic reduction in the appropriation available this year for scholarships, only a limited number of awards can be granted. Consequently, applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and post-graduate courses.

March 1st is the final date on which application may be made.

Application blanks and copies of the regulations governing these awards may be obtained from the Registrar.

must be in no way sacrificed. Indeed, it can be made the more significant in the light of contrast. But if for financial reasons or to avoid overburdening instructors some courses less essential in our modern world have to go, the price must be paid. For no man is equipped for life in his civilization without a thorough knowledge of those forces which are impinging on it, and which threaten to destroy it.

—Yale News.

We are informed by a *Varsity* filler that "The population of Yokohama, Japan, which was 450,000 at the time it was devastated by earthquake in 1923, has increased to 700,000." Perish the thought of earthquakes in the Callander area.

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- The Regina Daily Star: Her music at all times had depth of feeling, energy and understanding . . . . She invested it with all the beauty of color in her artistic make-up . . . . She handles her instrument with grace and reverence.
- Toronto Evening Telegram: A virtuoso violinist—meaning one who is master of all technical resources, who can do easily with bow and fingers all that the great concert violinists do—and yet one whose technical achievements are forgotten in delight at something over and above technique—this is Kayla Mitzel.
- Augustus Bridge in the Toronto Star: " . . . Kayla Mitzel is the youngest lady violinist that ever played a recital in Massey Hall. Those who have heard in that hall Iselde Menges, Marie Hall and Cecilia Hansen, or even Kathleen Parlow, may be allowed to think that she is a finer artist than any of them, except perhaps, Cecilia Hansen."

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## Professor Earl Gives Address On "Race"

(Continued from page 1)

from that in the ant or the bee. "From the standpoint of structure and instincts man is still an individual, and is fitted to live in no larger social unit than the family".

The speaker traced the development of the social instinct in man, pointing out that during this period of evolution many minor changes had been occurring and had become spread through tribes and peoples.

"Thus arose the primary divisions of mankind, commonly called races, which are distinguished by skin colour. Differences in language and customs, which are learned and not inherited, are to be traced to the same cause", said Dr. Earl.

The speaker denied the truth of statements made in Germany to the effect that the Aryan race is innately superior to all others and that it has been responsible for the founding of all civilizations of the past. No one yet has proved any co-relation of racial physical type with any type of psychic or mental behaviour, and moreover the mingling of bloods has been so thorough in Europe that today all types are very much mixed. "That the development of

social integration and specialization did not progress with equal rapidity in all races is due to climatic and geographic factors. Differences in individuals may be explained by heredity or environment or both.

"Great nations have been distinguished by great diversity in individuals, which has been caused largely by mixing of peoples in the past. Thus, it is neither desirable nor possible to produce any race today which is peculiar to any of the nations of Europe", stated Prof. Earl.

In concluding his address, the speaker observed that the best results are to be obtained by the preservation of freedom of thought and expression and by the inculcation of the morals of Christianity, which appear ideally suited for the conditions of human society.

## SCARF TAKEN

Last Friday evening a Chinese scarf was taken from Ban Righ Hall by some enthusiastic souvenir collector. This scarf was borrowed for the formal and is of considerable value. The formal committee would appreciate it if the scarf is returned to the University Post Office immediately.

## SENIOR BASKETEERS DOWN MUSTANG FIVE

(Continued from page 1)

With forty-five seconds to go the Tricolor were fighting desperately to maintain a 1 point lead. However the defence tightened and the last Western shot which came just after the final whistle was a hurried one from too far out to be effective. The final score Queen's 25, Western 24.

Hayter, guard, forward, and chief play maker for the Purple and White was the individual star of the game. His shifty dribbling and deft shots accounted for half his team's points. He was given able support by Fletcher, Garrett and Cherniak.

For Queen's Doug Rooke and Mal Cunningham were the stand-outs. These two boys never stopped battling from the toss up to the final whistle and certainly deserve the lion's share of the credit for the Tricolor victory.

The fact that the Mustangs knocked off McGill, four times winner of the Intercollegiate title shows that the Big Four is still anybody's mee and should be Tricolor guards recover just a little bit of their old time scoring punch Queen's chances will be as good as any.

The teams:

Queen's — Forwards, Finlay (3), Rooke (4); center, Cunningham (10); guards, McGill (2), D. Bews (2); alternates, Sonshine (2), Edwards (2), M. Bews.

Western — Forwards, Fletcher (4), Garrett (3); center, Gettas

(Continued from page 1)

a program which will do away with the existing capitalistic system and substitute a plan to benefit the public rather than a small group of financiers," said the C.C.F. leader.

When asked about the place that students will take in the future, Mr. Woodsworth replied, "Students will have the opportunity of being among the leaders in the formation of a new social order. I would advise them not to be too cautious, but to be willing to take the risks which any great cause entails."

(3); guards, Hayter (12), Rider; alternates, Wilson, Colgrove, Cherniak (2), Witwell.

Referee—Percy Miller.

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## THE OBSERVER

conducted by the  
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**Anglo-Indian Relations**  
To those concerned with Imperial affairs the vexed problem of India is always interesting. Below we give a summary of the most recent development in this field—the report of a Select Committee which studied the question with special reference to the Indian Government's "White Paper".

This document embodied four basic principles.—All-India Federation, responsibility to the Federal Legislature, provincial autonomy and safeguards during a transitional period. The summary reads as follows:

### The White Paper

An All-India Federation of eleven self-governing Provinces linked with the States (who would enter the Federation voluntarily). Burma to be separated from India.

Defence and External Affairs to remain the responsibility of the Governor-General. In other matters, both at the Federal Centre and in the Provinces, Governments of Ministers to be responsible to the Legislatures. The powers of the Provincial Governments to include control of Law and Order.

The Governor-General and the Provincial Governors to be guided by the advice of their Ministers, so long as this does not conflict with certain special responsibilities.

The responsibilities to include the prevention of grave menace to peace and tranquillity, the safeguarding of minorities, and (in the case of the governor-general) the safe-guarding of financial stability and credit.

Special powers to be given to the Provincial Governors to ensure that the measures taken to deal with terrorism are efficient, provision to be made to protect the discipline of the police and the independence of the judiciary to safeguard the rights of the Public Services, and to prevent discrimination against British trade.

### Criticisms

Comment on this report by those who would make immediate changes to put India on a Dominion status shows that the report does not recommend such complete reform as they would like. On the other side it is contended that India is not ready for even that degree of self-government that the Committee has suggested.

Those who support the attitude of the Committee believe that the middle course which has been taken is one that had no alternative that would not cause greater dissatisfaction. To go too far in the direction of self-government would result in an awkward situation if it should eventually become necessary to uncover some of the ground.

## American College To Send Debaters Here

St. Lawrence University of Canton, N.Y., are sending a girls' debating team to Queen's against a team from the Levana Debating Society the first week-end in March.

The topic suggested is as follows—"Resolved that the private manufacture of munitions be prohibited by international agreement".

This visit is looked forward to with keen anticipation. Everyone is asked to keep the event in mind as it promises to be most interesting. The Levana Debating Society feels singularly fortunate in establishing contact with an American College.

## ALL IS INDUSTRY IN FACULTY OF SCIENCE

(Continued from page 1)

doing their part to make this a Formal to be remembered.

The Science Club Room has been turned over to the Electricals who are working steadily on a truly novel lighting effect.

The office staff are swamped with ticket slips in an attempt to arrange supper tables, send out invitations, and design place cards. They have issued an order that receipts must be shown at the Post Office to obtain your ticket and program.

The favors will be in keeping with the high standard set for the Formal, the committee having sent to England for them.

It is clear from the extent of the preparations that the Science Faculty as a whole and the Formal Committee in particular are doing all in their power to make this the most enjoyable dance of the season.

What goes 99 plonk, 99 plonk, 99 plonk, 99 plonk? A centipede with a wooden leg.

### The India Bill

In support of the recommendations the House of Commons approved the Report as the basis for the Government's India Bill in December. Shortly afterwards the House of Lords endorsed this action. The India Bill was then introduced and given a first reading in the House of Commons.

The attitude of the rulers of the Indian States toward the Bill ought to be favourable because it contains the provisions for responsible Central Government which made up one of the chief conditions in their offer to support the plan of an All-India Federation.

F. W. McLaughlin.

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## Music Club

The Queen's Music Club will hold a meeting on Thursday, February 7, 7.30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Macphail, 50 Clergy St. E.

The music for this program will be of popular appeal including selections from such composers as Tchaikowsky, Moussorgsky, Saint-Saens; and also several operatic selections.

## TRACK MEETING

A meeting of those interested in track will be held on Wednesday, February 6th at 5 p.m. in the Gym. Mr. Orulard will be present to discuss winter training.

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# Interfaculty Assault At Gym To-Night

## SPORT INTERLUDES

By A. E. Gaulton

The best we have to report as a result of the week-end activities in sports around the College, is an even break on the six games played on Friday night.

Queen's Senior cagers with their close win over Western provided us with some cheering news, as did the Tricolor Junior hockey squad by their well earned decision over Gananoque.

As for the losing outfits, nothing much can be said. You'll find accounts of their games elsewhere on the sport page.

The standout attraction of Friday night was the close cage battle served up by Western and Queen's at the Gym.

That the two quintets are evenly matched is easily seen, when it is considered that the Mustangs only managed to nose out the Tricolor by a two point margin the previous week in London.

Jim Rose's men made it even closer than that on Friday, but nevertheless deserved their victory.

The Intermediate cagers as a result of their clean cut win over Belleville now are the sole occupants of first place in their group.

Winning streaks always come to an end and now that the Junior basketball squad has been defeated for the first time in two years, the kids will have more incentive to win.

The real upset of the evening was the 6-3 beating Gananoque handed the Senior hockey entry.

Pre-game dope had the Tricolor winners by a comfortable margin, but there's the score. You figure it out!

Defensively Queen's looked decidedly weak, Gananoque attacks time after time sifting through to keep Forsythe on his best behaviour in making it close.

The Tricolor offensive was for the most part impotent, and in general the whole squad, with the exception of Forsythe just had one of those inevitable off-nights.

They'll have to step fast this week if they hope to land a play-off berth in the local group.

Warren Steven's Blue six will be here on Friday for an Intercollegiate contest.

It will be Queen's last home appearance in the College loop for this season, and they feel confident that they will "take" the Blues.

The fans turned out in large numbers for the last College game, and it is expected that a capacity crowd will witness this encounter.

To-night the annual Interfaculty Assault will be held at the Gym.

Headlining an outstanding card, the Thoman-Weir heavyweight boxing set-to should be a thriller. Both boys have plenty of weight and can hit hard, so that a bout with action aplenty is promised.

## Boys In Fine Shape For Assault To-Night

The annual interfaculty assault will take place tonight in the gym at 8 p.m.. The mitt and mat men have been training hard for weeks and since the results of this assault will determine largely the roster of the Intercollegiate team every bout should be a thriller.

Under the tutoring of coaches Jarvis and Bews the boys have been rounding into fine shape and should be able to show their best this evening. Unfortunately there has been a scarcity of men in the heavyweight boxing and wrestling but with the advent of Weir and Thoman to the boxing, this leaves heavyweight wrestling as the only vacancy on the program. Incidentally the heavyweight boxing match should be a hair raiser. The draw has not yet been made but with such boxers as Irving, Tisdale and McLean as certain starters, and crowd-pleasers like Carlyle, Loehman, McMahon and Thomas in the wrestling, there should be action and thrills from start to finish.

## TRICOLOR WILL MEET STEVENS SQUAD IN FINAL INTERCOLLEGIATE HOME ENCOUNTER

Large Crowd Expected To Watch Teams Renew Hostilities

### Both Need Victory

On Friday evening, February 9th, Queen's senior hockey squad completes its home schedule in the Intercollegiate loop when Warren Steven's Varsity six will be here for the first time in several years. The game, which will be played at the Arena is expected to draw another bumper crowd, for, if the McGill came a week or so ago can be taken as an indication, it is evident that College hockey has gone over in a big way with student fans and is here to stay.

Beaten in their two starts with the classy McGill squad, the Tricolor are pointing to the runner-up position as their objective for this year, and are counting on landing that spot on Friday by turning back the boys in Blue. The Powell coached lads face a tough schedule this week, but they are concentrating on winning the College fixture, for a couple of victories at the expense of the Torontonians would considerably brighten the hockey outlook around the University.

The only regular doubtful of starting on Friday, is "Spud"

Murphy, who sustained a broken hand in the game with Gananoque last week. However, there is a slight possibility that Murphy will take his place on the defence, and if he does the same line-up that gave McGill two hard fought battles will be in action.

Varsity comes here with an aggression which performed in a brilliant fashion against international college competition, but which has found the going particularly tough in the Senior O.H.A. "A" group, having as yet to chalk up a win. In many of their games the Blues have been more outlucked than outplayed, being decidedly unfortunate to come out on the short end several times. On Saturday in Toronto the Queen City blade artists took another one on the chin, this time from the champion McGill sextet, so in order to get back in the race for College honours they simply have to beat Queen's. The Tricolor entertain other ideas, however, and the game on Friday should be one of the classics of the season.

Once again student admission tickets will be accepted for this event, and it is hoped that the same support and enthusiasm prevalent in the previous college encounter will be in evidence.

## Tricolor Ice Squads Secure Even Break In Twin Bill With Kingston Frontenacs

### SENIOR GAME

Seniors Show Form Reversal In Trouncing City Lads By Score Of 5-1

Showing a complete reversal of form Queen's senior hockey squad trounced Kingston 5-1 in the final game of a double bill last night, and by their smart win stepped into the runner-up berth in the local Senior O.H.A. group. Completely outplaying the city lads, the Tricolor flashed their best form of the season and only spectacular work by Bill Gowsell, Kingston goalie, prevented the score from mounting higher.

The first string line of the Collegians functioned smoothly, displaying a passing game which was a feature of the contest. Johnny Munroe signaled his return to the line-up by accounting for three goals, but he was ably assisted by Patterson and Wing, the trio forming an attacking unit which had speed to burn.

Queen's opened the scoring after three minutes in the first period, McDonald aided by Munro and Wing, being the marksman. Bentley, Frontenac defence ace evened things up mid-way through the opening stanza, but a few minutes later Munro on a nifty play with Wing gave the College boys a lead they never lost.

Patterson and Munro rifled in two fast goals in the second session, while Munro on a double pass from Patterson and Stollery chalked up the fifth and final Tricolor tally early in the final twenty minutes.

### JUNIOR GAME

Penalties Costly To Queen's Juniors As They Fade From Race

Queen's Junior puck chasers passed out of the local Junior O.H.A. group picture last night at the Arena when they dropped a 6-4 decision to a smooth skating Kingston aggregation. For two periods the Tricolor kids were no match for the Frontenacs, but in the last canto they outscored the Redshirts only to fall two goals short of the Kingston total. As it turned out penalties at crucial moments proved the undoing of the College youngsters, although on the night's play the Linestone City boys deserved their margin.

At the end of the first stanza Kingston sported a two goal lead; Forman and Catlin being the successful snipers with the former clicking for two counters, while Christie kept Queen's in the game by ramming home Armstrong's pass.

In the second session Shea increased the Frontenac lead, scoring twice before Jenkins responded with a Tricolor tally. Shortly before the end of this period little Joey Catlin, centre ice flash of the Frontenacs made it 6-2 on a solo effort.

Norm Christie on a brilliant passing play with Jenkins, notched the third Tricolor marker after ten minutes of play in the final period. Red McGinnis ended the Tricolor scoring five minutes later when he blazed in Christie's pass.

## Gananoque Seniors Trim Queen's 6-3

"Spud" Murphy Forced Out With Injury

Friday night saw Queen's Seniors pass up a great chance to get into second place in the local Senior "B" grouping. With Kingston losing 5-0 in Brockville, Gananoque pulled the unexpected and defeated Queen's 6-3 in a fast and cleanly played game.

As is fast becoming a custom in a Queen's Senior game, Mac Forsythe, because of a brilliant display of fancy diving, last minute leaps and impossible saves was a standout in the Queen's nets. In the first period alone Mac kept the puck out on 14 especially dangerous shots. Up in front Patterson and Wing, accounting for Queen's three goals, were the best of the forwards. In the first period Queen's were weakened considerably when "Spud" Murphy was forced to retire following an injury to his hand. On the whole it was the poorest showing that Queen's have made this year and but for a few minutes here and there they were consistently outplayed by Gananoque. As usual Gananoque played a steady, hard working team on the ice. Far from being a brilliant team, their checking and hard, long shots were their best points. Continually breaking up Queen's rushes they tested Forsythe from all angles and fully deserved to win.

Of the Gananoque forwards the first line of Neddow, Dixon and Bishop were the best, accounting for four of their six goals. If Queen's did manage to reach the defence, "Tuffy" Ahearn and Brennan, forming a hard-hitting rearguard, were good enough to finish things off. In the nets Moroughan played a steady game but was helped along on many occasions by poor shooting on the part of the Queen's team.

Although not out of the race by any means, victories over Kingston and Brockville this week will have to be forthcoming in order to give Queen's a strangle hold on a play-off position.

The teams: Queen's—Goal, Forsythe; def., Murphy, Macdonald; centre, Wing; wings, Patterson, Holland; subs, Lewis, Brydon, Dixon, Stollery. Gananoque — Goal, Moroughan; def., Brennan and Ahearn; centre, Neddow; wings, Dixon and Bishops; subs, Dorey, Scott, Young. Referees—Joe Smith, Bill Watts.

## NOTICE

All students interested in the Snooker Tournament please leave name, phone number and address with Ernie Cain, Jr., 233 Princess Street, before February 15th.

**Ernie Cain**  
233 Princess Street

## BELLEVILLE CAGERS SPLIT WITH LOCALS

Belleville Juniors, Queen's Intermediates Win In Double-Header

The Belleville entries in the E.O. A.B.A. attempted an invasion of the Gym. Friday night, and were repulsed with honors even. The Intermediate team entrenched themselves more firmly in first position by virtue of their victory, but the Junior's defeat cost them the group leadership. The scores were 36-26 and 24-11 respectively.

The first half of the Intermediate game was productive of some exciting basketball although it was ragged at times. Both teams had a three point lead at some moment in this period but the midway mark found them locked in a 12-12 score. It took five minutes of play in the opening part of the next stanza before either team could break the tie. Then McArthur secured a field goal; this was followed by a flurry of scoring which did not subside till Belleville was ahead 16-15.

Once more Captain McArthur came through and Queen's held the slimmest of leads. At this point in the game McArthur had scored five of the six field goals for the home team. Belleville made their last desperate effort and tied the score at 18-18 but Stephen dropped

a honey of a shot from way out and Queen's went out in front and stayed there the rest of the game. They soon ran up a safe lead and the closing whistle found them out in front 36-26.

McArthur played a very important part in the victory, he held down his defence position very effectively as well as leading both teams in scoring with 15 points. Scott, a former Queen's boy, was one of Belleville's high scorers.

Lineup: Queen's—Simmons (2), Thomson (5), Gordon (9), Gertsman, McArthur (15), Stephen (4), Crawford, (1), Ansley, Ritzel. Belleville — Scott (6), Smith, Faulkner (4), Widerson (3), White (7), Burley (6), Atkins, MacLean.

The Junior game started out in a very favourable manner for the home team. With five minutes to go in the first half they were ahead in the very low score of 6-3. Then the Queen's team weakened and Belleville scored two baskets in less than a minute. A free throw for the local team tied it up at 7-7. In the last two minutes of the first half the visitors added five more to their score. They continued to draw away from our team in the next period and deserved the 24-11 score.

This defeat was the first for the Queen's Juniors over a space of two years and broke a winning streak of fifteen games.

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## North Not All Barren Land States Speaker

"One must not think of the North as simply a barren land," declared Richard Finnie in an address to the Engineering Society on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Finnie, who appeared under the auspices of the Mining and Metallurgical Society, brought with him several rolls of moving picture film, taken by himself, which amply bore out his statement.

The film showed a trip taken by Mr. Finnie from the end of steel at Waterways, Alta., down the Mackenzie River, through Great Slave Lake and on to the rich mineral deposits at Cameron Bay and the surrounding district. Explanations of the film were made by the speaker.

### Natural History Club

Dr. E. E. Watson will speak on "A Physicist Looks at Marine Biology" at a meeting of the Natural History Club on Thursday at 4.15 p.m. in the Biology lecture room, Old Arts Building.

Dr. Watson, who is a member of Queen's Physics Department, is one of an international joint commission set up to investigate the 'sardine' industry in the Bay of Fundy.

She (rapturously): "The man I marry must be strong. A silent man. A man with grit".

He (disgustedly): "What you want is a deaf and dumb ashman".

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## PRINCIPAL GRANT IS REMOVED BY DEATH

(Continued from page 1)

An ardent supporter of the Workers' Educational Association, Dr. Grant formed many friendships among its members. As a practical educationist as well as an historical scholar Dr. Grant won an international reputation.

Dr. Grant achieved distinction as an author, having published a biography of his father, George Monroe Grant and numerous historical works including a High School History of Canada, The Voyages of Champlain and an Appreciation of Joseph Howe.

Dr. Grant was to have attended the official re-opening of Grant Hall on February 20th dedicated in 1901 to the memory of his illustrious father. He was a constant visitor to Queen's, attending many of the Conventions and on numerous occasions delivering addresses. His loss will be mourned by all who knew him, and Kingstonians as well as his former colleagues on the Queen's Faculty feel deeply his death.

### Meetings In Chapel

The notice of students is called to the meeting of a Christian Fellowship, affiliated with the Inter-Varsity Fellowship, held every Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Chapel, Old Arts Building. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested.

Sally Rand has lost her fan,—  
Give it back, you nasty man!

## Japan Committed To Industrialism Policy

(Continued from page 1)

Japan had chosen the Continental policy and on two or three occasions had attempted to gain a foothold on the continent to ensure economic and strategic security.

Col. Stewart emphasized the extremely unfair way in which Japan had been treated by the Western powers, beginning with the granting of a lease to Russia of territory won by Japan in her war with China in the concluding decade of last century and culminating in the grasping demands for equal opportunity in China which were insisted upon by western powers, whilst they closed their own markets to Japan.

With regard to the affair in 1931, the speaker pointed out that few people realized that for 3 months prior to the outbreak an economic boycott against Japan had been in force. Col. Stewart emphasized the need for a definition of what constituted war, and he censured the League for failing to find the root cause of the trouble as outlined and a remedy for that. Sooner or later the fact will have to be recognized—that Japanese expansion is inevitable and as such treated fairly by western powers.

The recent naval demands of Japan were shown to be merely a method of securing bargaining power with which to gain recognition from the great powers.

Col. Stewart concluded by suggesting a remedy. Inasmuch as Japanese goods can undersell any others in world markets today would it not be wise to concede the markets of China to Japan and at the same time exclude Japan from their own markets thus solving the troubled question. Col. Stewart admitted that this involved sacrifices but he affirmed that it was time that western powers realized that such sacrifices must be made.

## POPULAR PRICES TO PREVAIL AT RECITAL

(Continued from page 1)

the truth of the prophecy made by Leopold Auer in 1929 that she should be one of the great of all time. The teacher who presented Elman, Heifetz, Zimbalist and Cecilia Hansen knew what he was talking about.

When Kayla Mitzel plays here on the 13th under the auspices of the Alma Mater Society, Queen's students and Kingston people may expect to hear a violinist who can hold her own with any of the many stars of the bow.

Tickets can be obtained by students from any member of the A.M.S. Executive, and it is expected that they will go on sale to the general public within the next few days at the Queen's Post Office and at Grinham's Book Store on Princess St.

## Gananogue Bows To Junior Hockey Squad

Locals Never Headed After First Few Minutes

Queen's Junior hockey team defeated Gananogue in an O.H.A. game Friday night at the Arena. The Tricolor presented a well coached team and they were never headed after the first few minutes of the game.

In the first period Queen's wasted very little time in getting a hold on the game, when Armstrong gave Gibson a pretty pass for the first goal at the one minute mark. Two minutes later McGinnis took the puck from behind his own blue line and rushed the length of the ice to put the Powell coached kids two goals up. Near the end of the period McKenzie of Queen's received a penalty and Gananogue applied the heat and they were rewarded when Small scored on a pass from Hastie.

In the second canto the University squad lost the services of McGinnis who was hurt in a rush. The Island Town squad swarmed about the Tricolor candel but Neville was equal to their efforts. Near the end of the period McGinnis returned to action and Queen's did everything but score in the time that was left.

With three minutes of the third period gone "Red" McGinnis got his second goal of the night. While Queen's were playing short handed Jenkins relieved the pressure by a pretty rush but his shot hit the goal post. Small of Gananogue took a long shot which glanced off a local player and into the net. The eastern town being only one goal down held the Tricolor in their own end of the rink for the remainder of the game but could not score.

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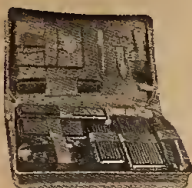
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## PIRIE OUT TO BREAK RECORD SATURDAY

Big Swimming Meet Is In  
Nature Of A Return  
Engagement

The International Swimming Meet which is to be held in the Queen's tank Saturday, February 9th, will be something in the nature of a return engagement since the two competing teams, Matt Mann's Michigan University Wolverines and Tommy Walker's Toronto Central Y team will meet in the Central Y tank on Friday, February 8th.

Tommy Walker has arranged to have this return engagement in the Queen's tank despite the efforts of the Hamilton Aquatic Club to have the meet in the Mountain City's municipal swimming pool, simply because he believes that it will be in the Queen's tank if any place that Bib Pirie will break the world's record for the quarter mile free-style. For that very reason Walker will bring to Kingston with him three official timers so that any new record set up will be absolutely official.

Having this race in neutral waters will give Tex Robertson, the Wolverine speedster, an equal advantage and Robertson knocked off the quarter in 4.51, just two seconds slower than the world's record against little or no competition shortly over a month ago. With one race under their belts the two boys will know what they are up against and we may be sure that the loser on Friday night in Toronto will step out in the Queen's tank to do or die.

The only local contestant in the meet will be Tommy Harris, 14 year old Kingston school-boy sensation who will swim against Bobby Curry, Toronto school boy member of the Central Y team. While there is little doubt that Harris could walk away from Curry in a mile swim, Curry is essentially tank-trained and in their 200 yard race should have a decided advantage.

The fact that at eleven o'clock on Monday there were only five of the 615 tickets left shows the keen interest that is being taken in the meet and Tommy Walker assures the "Journal" that no one can be disappointed.

## BALLOT BOX LOST

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## Opinions Are Varied On Frosh Regulations

### DESPATCHES

(Continued from page 1)

annual disciplinary measures are taken and the incoming student is allowed to form his contacts in peace. The men are unmolested by the senior classes although the resident women are mildly "razed" by the upper years.

The freshman is obliged to learn the Alma Mater and sing it standing and uncovered, and also to learn university songs and yells. He must uncover when entering any university building and when passing the dean of his faculty and the principal. Finally he is expected to show at all times the good sportsmanship that McGill has always displayed.

### INTERVIEWS

(Continued from page 1)

extension or for the lightening of the traditional forms of initiation. Don Bews, President of the Alma Mater Society, is in favor of the continuance of freshman regulations as they now exist. "I think they are fine the way they are, and that they should be enforced as they have been in the past. There is no reason for any change," said Mr. Bews.

Exemption from all regulations for students over the age of 21, and the abolition of all rules save the wearing of tams and "fussing" on week days for other freshmen were the suggestions of the President of first-year Science. "A solemn initiation ceremony and more dignified limitations should be imposed on freshmen, in order to impress them with the Queen's traditions."

Arch. Campbell, Vice-President of the Arts Society and member of the A.M.S. Executive, suggested that the regulations that now exist might be imposed for about two weeks only, with the complete removal of the "fussing" ban. "After two weeks or so have elapsed, freshmen might continue to wear tams to distinguish themselves from upper classmen," said Mr. Campbell.

"I believe that it is time that the horse play in the freshman regulations was replaced by a more dignified ceremony that would mean something," said Emmett Briceland, president of Science '37.

Editor's Note: Further interviews on the subject of Freshman Regulations will be published in the next issue. Letters to the Soap-Box are invited.

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## Coming Events

Today:  
5.00 p.m.—Levana Debating  
Society  
Ban Righ Hall  
8.00 p.m.—Interfaculty B.W.F.  
Assault  
Queen's Gymnasium  
8.30 p.m.—"Campus Frolics"  
Convocation Hall

Wednesday, Feb. 6:

1.00 p.m.—Arts '35 Year Picture  
Main Door  
New Arts Building  
4.30 p.m.—Peasant Operetta  
St. John's Passion  
Sopranos, Altos  
5.00 p.m.—Tenors, Basses  
Mathematics Room  
New Arts Building  
5.00 p.m.—Track Meeting  
Queen's Gym.  
8.15 p.m.—Junior Hockey  
Queen's vs. R.M.C.  
Royal Military College

Thursday, Feb. 7:

4.15 p.m.—Natural History Club  
Biology Lecture Room  
4.30 p.m.—Peasant Operetta  
Full Chorus and  
Orchestra  
Grant Hall  
7.00 p.m.—First Aid Class  
Ban Righ Hall  
7.30 p.m.—Parliamentary Debate  
Biology Lecture Room  
Old Arts Building

Friday, Feb. 8:

9.00 p.m.—Science Forum  
Queen's Gym.

Saturday, Feb. 9:

8.00 p.m.—International Swimming  
Meet, Queen's Pool

## Campus and Gym

### Badminton

The third round of the badminton singles must be completed by Friday of this week and also the second round of the doubles. Levana is sending a team of four to McGill for a friendly tournament about the middle of February. A tentative team of six was picked on the results of the Fall tournament and they have been practicing steadily and show much improvement.

A friendly tournament was played Thursday with the Kingston Club and the girls made a much better showing this time than in the first set of matches.

### Basketball

The Levana Senior team met its first defeat Friday evening at the hands of the Belleville grads by a score of 21-17. Play was fast and somewhat rough but the beautiful passing of Belleville was a feature of the game. The first half was extremely close but ended with Belleville leading 9-8. Queen's played splendid basketball for the third quarter netting three baskets in a row and the guards kept Belleville from scoring until almost the end of the quarter.

The fourth quarter was much better basketball and Belleville soon swept into the lead with a series of splendid shots and while Queen's fought hard they couldn't stop those two deciding baskets.

The teams:

Belleville—Esther Moncrieff, Florence Triggs, Marion Maclean, Anna Gathry, Mary Hudson, Mary Juby, Doris Smith.

Queen's—Kay Wayling, Ruth Fishleigh, Gladys Heintz, Louise Howie, Fay Kimmons, Ev. Rickard, Kay Boyd, Georgina Ross.

Referee—Miss Murphy.

### Swimming

Will all those interested in taking Life Saving lessons who have not given their names to Miss Murphy or Eileen Workman please do so at once.

## DR. AUSTIN OUTLINES EXPERIENCES IN WAR

### Taken Prisoner By Germans During First Invasion Of Belgium

The popularity of Dr. Austin with the Engineering Faculty was once more indicated on Friday afternoon when one of the large classrooms in Miller Hall was crowded to capacity for his address on "My War Experiences."

Leading up to the Great War, Dr. Austin explained the undercurrent of feelings that had followed the virtual defeat of the British forces in South Africa during the Boer War. Having lived the life of the university undergraduate and, later, an intern in an East End hospital, the speaker was able to relate many amusing incidents of pre-war England.

At the outbreak of war Dr. Austin went over to Belgium as Second-in-Command of a hospital unit. He was almost immediately taken prisoner in that first triumphant surge of the German forces through Belgium. As a prisoner-of-war the Doctor had several stories to tell which were "not so funny at the time." Among other things he was accused of being a spy, although captured in uniform.

After a few weeks at the military jail in Cologne Dr. Austin was sent to an officers' prison in the interior of Germany where he spent some three months. There were over a thousand officers in this prison, and living conditions were relatively good. Finally, he was released in Holland, and left to make his way home as best he could. On reaching England the Doctor was arrested for not having a passport.

For the remainder of the war Dr. Austin was established at a base hospital where over ten thousand men passed through his hands.

### Interesting Subject To Be Debated By Union

"That all human acts are selfishly motivated" will be the resolution of a debate to be held under the auspices of the Queen's Debating Union on Thursday at 7.30 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Building.

Marion Clarke and P. O. Alexander will uphold the motion, with Edith Blair and H. Solloway supporting the negative side. Dr. Gregory Vlastos will speak from the floor.

The debate will assume parliamentary form. Both men and women undergraduates are invited to attend.

## Levana Notes

Miss Agnes MacPhail will address the Levana Society on February 15 at 7.45 p.m. in Ban Righ Hall.

Three designs for the Levana Pins have been secured. The designs are to be posted on the bulletin board at Ban Righ from Monday to Wednesday and in the Arts Building during the rest of the week. Put your name down for the design which you prefer to order. The pin which is preferred by the most will be adopted permanently. The price for all designs is \$2.50.

The meeting of the Levana Debating Society which was to take place last week will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Reception Room at Ban Righ.

The second First Aid Class will be held on Thursday from 7.00 to 8.00 p.m.

## Nunnick Gives History Of Experimental Farms

F. C. Nunnick of the Department of Agriculture in Ottawa gave an outline of the history and present status of the Dominion Experimental Farms at a meeting of the Natural History Club held on Thursday. The farms started operation in 1884 to help Canada make the most of her agricultural opportunities.

The simple rudiments of farming were studied at the first farms and gradually the field was broadened. By 1920 the farms had increased from five to twenty and were to be found from P.E.I. to Vancouver Inland and from the International Boundary to the Yukon.

The main stations deal with Field Husbandry, Fruits and Vegetables, Poultry Breeding and other divisions of the work. There are also ten plant pathology stations, four tobacco farms and various sub-stations. The introduction of illustrative stations owned by the farmers and run under the supervision of the regular stations has proved successful.

## Poverty Preventable States C.C.F. Leader

(Continued from page 1)  
of government in the future. You young men and women supposedly have clearer heads than some older people. My advice to you is not to be too cautious; once you have grasped the fundamental principles, step forward boldly for yourselves." Mr. Woodsworth's main lines of thought were the problems of poverty and unemployment, and of peace and war. The speaker emphasized the new scientific point of view by means of which crime, disease and poverty are now just beginning to be investigated and prevented.

"Nine-tenths of the citizens are still in the Middle Ages in thinking along the lines of social betterment. They still employ the system of 'whipping the bad boy', rather than that of studying the causes of criminal action. Employers seem unable to realize either the needs or the conditions of today.

"As to war, a few years ago people thought it was a result of divine action, God's punishment on a wicked world, and prayers were offered for its avoidance. Now we are beginning to realize that war is the result of certain defined causes, that it can be prevented not by vague prayers but by careful study of the world situation," stated the C.C.F. leader.

Maintaining that political codes in the past have always been very individualistic, much as the nature of the Canadian people is essentially individualistic, Mr. Woodsworth stated that it is the duty of the new generation to devise a new system of ethics. "Each age has to re-define it laws," he claimed.

"No one has anything but scorn and hatred for men whom legend describes as luring a ship to its destruction and the death of its passengers in order that they may profit from the wreckage. Yet today we have people profiting out of making munitions, and we even see Great Britain allowing munitions to be sent to belligerent countries."

Rev. S. M. Gilmour, acting for the League for Social Reconstruction, introduced Mr. Woodsworth and presided as chairman of the meeting. A discussion followed the speaker's address.

### ARTS '35 PHOTO

will be taken tomorrow at 1 p.m. on steps of New Arts Building.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9th, 1935

No. 30

## KAYLA MITZEL'S LIFE READS LIKE FICTION

Studied Violin On Condition She Would Not Turn Professional

### Career Began in 1933

The life story of Kayla Mitzel, the brilliant young violin virtuoso who will play in the K.C.V.I. Auditorium on February 13th under the auspices of the Alma Mater Society, reads like fiction.

Her story is that of a poor little rich girl who wanted to play the violin but was given the best instruction in the world on condition she must not essay music as a profession.

At the age of twelve she was technically qualified for concertizing and in 1928, at thirteen years of age was studying with Louis Persinger at San Francisco where she was permitted to give a recital which scored instantaneous success.

A year later Leopold Auer wrote, "There is no limit to what she can do. She should be one of the great of all time." At the age of sixteen fate proved stronger than her father's determination, and when Hermann Abendroth heard her play in Bram Eldering's studio he insisted that she play with his orchestra in Berlin and Cologne. (Continued on page 8)

## Campus Frolics Plays To Packed Houses

Eileen Workman And Helen Paulsen Share Comedy Honours

### Greene Outstanding

Comedy honours in the Dramatic Guild's "Campus Frolics", brilliantly conceived and directed by Arthur Sutherland and produced Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in Convocation Hall, must go to Eileen Workman and Helen Paulsen. Also outstanding were the singing of Lorne Greene the tap-dancing of Erma Reynolds, the final-year Science key on "The Shooting of Dan McGrew", and the feature football number by the ladies of the chorus.

It is rarely that one finds in an amateur production such lack of self-consciousness and such ease of speech and movement as were exhibited by the irrepressible "Workie". As a blackmailing babe, as an overpowering football player, or as a frustrated honey-mooner, Miss Workman was consistently comic.

Helen Paulsen, playing the parts of a sewing soprano, a rescued heroine, the "lead" on a (Continued on page 7)



BILL SOLES  
Convener of the Science Formal whose message appears below.

On behalf of the students of the Science Faculty, the Science Formal Committee welcome you to their At Home.

We have done our best to make the evening a pleasant one. We hope that the out-of-town guests will carry away with them a favorable impression of Queen's University.

We realize we are fortunate in being able to use the gymnasium for our At Home, and trust that our guests from other faculties will not be disappointed in our engineering endeavour to transform its normal barren appearance.

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank our various professors for their tolerance and for advice so willingly given during the past few weeks.

As convener of the dance, I particularly want to thank each and every member of the committee for his loyal and untiring efforts to make the evening a success.

## DEAN CLARK'S MESSAGE

Messages, like after dinner speeches, if at all desirable must get to the end quickly. After dinner speeches have lost much of their one time popularity. Perhaps "messages" are also out of date. If however a careless Science student should read this paragraph thinking it a bit of campus news, it may be worth while to suggest that preparation for life is an important duty. Knowledge is a valuable acquisition but understanding is of so much greater value that it is very strange that modern education gives so much of the former and relatively so little of the latter.

## Church Moderator To Preach Here Sunday

### In St. Andrew's Church

Rt. Rev. James Shortt of St. Andrew's Church, Barrie, Ont., Moderator of the Presbyterian Church, will preach at the February University Service tomorrow evening in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Dr. Shortt will also be the chief guest at the annual Theological Society Banquet, to be held on Monday at 6.15 p.m. in the Union.

Dr. Shortt received his B.A. degree at Queen's in 1894, and his M.A. in 1897, taking honors in Philosophy. He is a brother (Continued on page 5)

## Premier Bennett May Attend Alumni Dance

The General Alumni Association will hold a subscription dance and bridge in Grant Hall on Wednesday, February 20, the evening of the formal opening of Grant Hall. It is expected that Premier Bennett will be in attendance.

Dancing will commence at 9.00 p.m. in Grant Hall; and bridge tables will be set up in the Red Room. Tickets for the evening may be secured at \$2.00 per couple from the Alumni Office, Douglas Library.

Proceeds from the Alumni Dance and Bridge will go into the Grant Hall Building Fund. All students and alumni are invited to attend.

## Date Bureau Manager Gives Interesting Tips

### Application Form Results

Since we have heard little news of the Date Bureau during the past few weeks, your reporter has been commissioned by the "Journal" to trail the operator of this institution for the lonesome and lovelorn, and to get a story about his recent activities.

"If he won't tell you anything about the Bureau", warned the Editor (who has us under her thumb), "make it up yourself". So, with a little something on the hip to give us the necessary courage, we trailed the match- (Continued on page 8)

## PROPHET OF KWEANZ RETURNETH TO LAUD SCIENZ BRETHREN IN NIGHT OF WASSAIL

Virgins From Levan, Kin And Can Flock To Celebration

### Fete Of Terpsichore

With the strains of "I Love You Truly" breaking through the night, the Prophet gathers his wench and verily staggers out into the land of Kin.

For this night hath these eyes seen the wonders of the world, these ears heard the sounds of great rejoicing, these lips tasted nectar and honey, and over these feet have passed a multitude.

For was this not the night of the Sciencz Formal at Kweanz in Kin when the sons of Sciencz having worked for many a day, did gather in the virgins of Levan and of Kin, and of Can and did toss the boof? And thus did Terpsichore rejoice.

But what of these wonders that mine eyes have seen? Saturn did turn above, winking over those of Kweanz. And a sign in the heavens did proclaim that those of Sciencz '35 are gods among men; and from all sides did come a great light of multitudinous colors, and on one side a stream of waters fell truly into the centre of a burst of varied hues, and silhouetted on either side did the virgins dance with abandon. Tall towers as those of Babel did gleam and glisten as the multitude passed and re-passed, and unto the Levantines and virgins of the far away lands were given black face-boxes with golden crest and beauteous design, that they might give thought of this time for ever more.

Yea and above the crowd, Bert, begotten of Niosl, and his (Continued on page 8)

## SWIMMING CHAMPS IN ACTION TO-NIGHT

Swimming Meet Promises Close Competition In All Events

### Phillips To Dive

All arrangements have been completed for the International Swimming Meet which will bring the Michigan University Wolverines and an all-star Ontario team together in the Queen's tank to-night.

Five Canadian champions will be seen in action. Ben Gazell and George Burleigh, blonde sensation of Toronto Central Y, who won more points than any other member of Canada's British Empire Games team, will represent Ontario in the sprints. In last year's meet Burleigh defeated Bob Mowerson in the 100 yards by a split second, breaking the Canadian record with his time of 54.2-5 seconds. Mowerson will again meet Burleigh and since the American speedster has been covering the hundred in around 55 quite regularly, this race should be a feature of the meet. The Canadian Intercollegiate record for the century held by Bourne of McGill is 56.3-5 seconds.

Dawson Benedict, Canadian breast stroke champion, will meet Will Crittenden in the 200 yard breast stroke. Crittenden's time of 2:37.9 (Continued on page 5)

## Philosophy Professor To Lecture On 'Mind'

Prof. Humphrey To Deliver Third In Series Of Lectures

### Lecture Is Broadcast

Professor George Humphrey, Head of the Philosophy Department at Queen's will speak on "Mind" on Monday afternoon at five o'clock in Convocation Hall. This will be the third in a series of Extension Lectures on the general topic "Man and His Changing World".

Professor Humphrey's speech will complement the previous addresses on "Matter" by Professor J. K. Robertson and "Race" by Professor R. O. Earl. Two other lectures have been arranged in this Monday afternoon series. On February 18 Professor N. McL. Rogers will speak on "The State" and on February 25 Professor C. A. Curtis will conclude the series with an address on "Business".

## King Gordon To Talk On Fascism To-Night

King Gordon, former professor of Christian ethics in Montreal Theological Seminary, will address a meeting of Queen's students at 8 p.m. today in Convocation Hall on "The Menace of Fascism".

Mr. Gordon is now delivering a series of lectures to students and public in the Strathcona Hall, McGill University, on the general theme of ethics.

## Exhibit Of American Prints Includes Work Of Rivera And Marin

The current show of Contemporary American Prints on view at the Douglas Library is a representative collection of manners and mediums. The artists represented here are for the most part those who have found their inspiration in the different aspects of the vigorous and varied American scene, which they observe and express with characteristic and uncompromising directness.

The most interesting of the prints are the lithographs by Diego Rivera whose murals in Rockefeller Centre, N.Y., and The Museum of Fine Arts, Detroit, have caused so much comment. Rivera's charm is in his treatment of individual forms with simplicity and absolute sureness. He has a fine feeling of tone which is personal and artistic. Jose Orozco is another mural painter whose lithographs have great personality. He too has a subtlety and solidity of (Continued on page 4)

## MORE LIGHT ON FRESHMEN REGULATIONS COMES FROM VARSITY AND LOCAL CAMPUS

### Victoria College Freshmen Have To Wear Bright Yellow Ties

Toronto, Feb. 8 — (C.I.P.)— Upon registration in University College freshmen are compelled to buy and wear a red and white tie, this practice to continue until the Soph-Frosh banquet which takes place a week or ten days after college opens. Women are obliged to wear red and white berets for the first week of college.

In Victoria College the Sophomore year imposes upon the frosh the wearing of bright yellow ties, the prohibition of mustaches, sideburns, and plus-fours. The first year women must wear green hair ribbons. Freshmen are expected to turn out to do battle with the sophs in a half hour pushball fight or flag rush. The above regulations are in force for about three weeks and terminate (Continued on page 7)

### Dissatisfaction Expressed Over Existing Frosh Rules

Dissatisfaction with existing freshman rules was expressed on Tuesday, when a motion presented by Eb Stevens that "the Arts Society approves of freshman regulations as they now stand" was almost unanimously defeated by members of the Society.

Discussion previous to the vote showed most of those in attendance to be in favor of change rather than abolition. Many advocated a shorter period of regulation for the frosh with stricter enforcement of rules.

Mac Forsythe, President of the Arts Society, when interviewed by the "Journal" expressed himself in favor of the maintenance of freshman regulations in general.

"The wearing of tams, which is traditional, and the wearing of ribbons, which is foolish, are the less (Continued on page 7)

## 90,000 AMERICAN COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVE ALREADY VOTED IN PEACE POLL

New York, Feb. 8—(A.C.E.)—More than 90,000 students in 115 American colleges and universities have already voted in the A. C. E. Literary Digest Peace Poll. In the semi-final report 50.17 percent of the undergraduates advocated entry into the League of Nations. In individual colleges, the vote was (Continued on page 7)

## Guardians Of Justice Stop Science Singers

Henceforth when four members of third-year Science feel that their bedroom requires a few more decorations and embellishments, they will neither buy them nor accept them as gifts; they will steal them. (Continued on page 8)

### NOTICE

Tickets for the Kayla Mitzel Recital may be purchased from any member of the A.M.S. Executive or at the Queen's Post Office or Grinham's Book Shop. Students, 35 cents; all others, \$1.00, 75 and 50 cents.

## Queen's University Journal

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9th, 1935

## Good Music

It is seldom that the students of Queen's are given the opportunity to hear really good music at popular prices. By a stroke of good fortune the A.M.S. succeeded in arranging for Kayla Mitzel to give a recital here next Wednesday, thus providing the student body with excellent musical fare to balance their diet of academic, social and athletic activities.

The recital should be a great success, for Kayla Mitzel's musical skill is enhanced by her personal charm and youth. Tickets are already being sold in large numbers and since the K.C.V.I. Auditorium seats only slightly over a thousand the A.M.S. suggests that you buy your ticket at once.

Provided that the students of Queen's demonstrate by their good turn-out that they can appreciate good music, the A.M.S. will arrange for more such educational entertainments in the future.

The fact that Kayla Mitzel's manager, Frederick Shipman, brought the great Melba to Kingston some years ago should be conclusive proof that this young violin virtuoso is worth hearing. So even though you have never heard of her before, which is very unlikely, you can rest assured that you will get worth while enjoyment out of Mitzel's recital. The A.M.S. would never undertake to sponsor a doubtful artist.

## Changes Needed

Even if general opinion on the campus as demonstrated in our interviews had not favored amendment of the Freshman Regulations, the vote taken by the Arts Society on Tuesday affords conclusive proof that at least one large legislative body on the campus desires some change.

There is something wrong with the regulations as they are at present, for at least six out of every ten people on the campus have had some complaint to make. Some favor complete abolition of all freshman restrictions while others favor modification in order to eliminate the horseplay which occurs every year.

In the majority of universities throughout the United States and Canada freshmen are subjected to mild initiation in the form of tams or arm bands but are allowed to fuss to their heart's content. The system instituted at McGill seems to be the most reasonable of all in that freshmen are expected to observe rules of decency and respectful conduct. They are allowed to form their contacts in peace and are unmolested by the upper classes. They must learn the Alma Mater, sing it standing and uncovered and must uncover when entering all university buildings and when passing the dean of their faculty and the principal. They are expected to display the good sportsmanship for which McGill is noted. Such rules are essential to any social group.

It is our theory that the least possible number of rules in any organization makes for the best behaviour. There are other ways of disciplining bumptious frosh than by imposing rules which encourage bumptiousness on the part of the Sophomore Vigilance Committee and such damages as resulted from the Freshman Parade last October.

## WITH OTHER EDITORS

## Revolution Or Evolution

All civilized people are politically dependent. The course of their lives is affected by governmental policies; their rights are defended or denied by political leaders; their comfort ultimately depends upon the wisdom of their representatives. Even the policy of non-interference in the lives of law-abiding citizens is merely a political gesture preserved by the democratic principle of freedom. Yet the majority of citizens are notoriously indifferent to their political obligations. They are content to live unto themselves and to leave the formulation of policies to professional men. They are seldom enthusiastic about the abstract principle of justice. They do not investigate the value of party-platforms. Their ideas are formed by tradition, propaganda, or a momentarily awakened self-interest. The broader meaning of government escapes them. Society is only the frame in which they are set; the environment to which they must adjust themselves. They are ignorant of ethical values and unfamiliar with the problem of rights in the state. They merely desire the continuance of the order with which they are familiar (so long as it profits them) and the right to live their lives unaffected by ulterior interests.

Criticism of any party or policy is left to minority groups. Sometimes these are formed by an intelligent approach to the subject and a sincere desire to right obvious wrongs. More often they are controlled by the lowest ambitions or a disgruntled attitude. In either case powerful arguments are easily found. The theory of the minority is generally abstract and ideal, without any tradition of mistakes, and untainted by the psychological factor of human quirks, so destructive of the finest theories. It cannot be tested until established and then it is too late.

The established system, on the other hand, suffers from proximity. Its errors are obvious even to the disinterested. This is true of all political theories, but particularly true of our own democracy with its fundamental principle of individual liberty. Advantage is often taken of this privilege to corrupt the seat of government with selfish practices. When the people are indifferent to their duties the laws are broken or disregarded. The efficiency of the governmental machine is sacrificed to the perpetuation of a party. Sectional interests usurp the place of social interests. The criticisms of the minority are justified. A revision of the political scheme is imperative.

Revision is generally attempted by revolution, a method with many defects. The most obvious is the release of primitive passions in the establishing of the new order. Lives are sacrificed freely to the promotion of a policy or the securing of power. Opportunities for bloody revenge are clothed in the sanctity of the moral law and are temporarily suspended. Many of the best policies of the old order are swept away in the renovating process. Men become insane with the lust for office. All these barbaric instincts have been vividly illustrated in the debacle of Europe and Russia.

The people of Canada do not desire these conditions nor do they consider them necessary. Political agitators accomplish little. Sanity prevails in the consideration of problems. Liberty and self-respect are not sacrificed to the demands of self-interest; they are combined by legitimate means. Progress where necessary, can be accomplished by an appeal to the finer instincts of the people and the power of the ballot-box. The psychological factor of individualism will be preserved against the encroachments of state feudalism in whatever garb it may appear.

We can eradicate corruption; revise our constitution to meet the revised conditions of our days; remove defects in our system wherever they are found, without resorting to violence. But this can only be accomplished by bestirring ourselves, conscientiously investigating our problems, and exercising the power which is our birthright as Canadian citizens. The students of this University, during their undergraduate days, have the best opportunity they will ever receive for appraising the values and defects of our systems. It is to be hoped, therefore, that each student, irrespective of his particular course, will seek an enlightened understanding of the present situation, its problems and their solutions. If this is done, we

## Official Notices

## Examination Time Table—Faculty of Arts

The attention of all students in Arts is directed to the Examination time-table posted on the Registrar's Notice Board. This time-table includes only Pass courses, with the first Honours course in each subject. The dates for these examinations are to be definitely settled before the courses in Honours are arranged. All students are urged to check the Pass Time-Table very carefully and report conflicts or omissions at once to the Registrar's Office.

## Exhibition of 1851—Research Scholarship

Attention is called to the announcement in calendars of all Faculties regarding the Science Research Scholarship founded by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. This scholarship is worth £250 a year for two years. Applications, with copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of June.

## Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 given by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than March 1st to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The competition is strictly limited to undergraduates.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

## National Research Council Scholarships to be awarded in 1935

Bursaries of the value of \$450 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

Studentships of the value of \$500 will be open to award to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science.

Fellowships of the value of \$550 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

Attention will be called to the fact that owing to drastic reduction in the appropriation available this year for scholarships, only a limited number of awards can be granted. Consequently, applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and post-graduate courses.

March 1st is the final date on which application may be made.

Application blanks and copies of the regulations governing these awards may be obtained from the Registrar.

## You Tell Us

Commenting on Mr. Bennett's recent political barrages a leader in the Manchester Guardian says in part:

"The time has come," said Mr. Bennett "for a radical change in the policy of the Government"—an interesting observation for a Premier who has had five years of office. "Laissez-faire," being "entirely unsuited to modern conditions", must be abandoned. (Students of Mr. Bennett's tariff policy may be surprised to learn that it still exists.)

Is another "New Deal" soon to be unfolded before a startled world? Has Mr. Bennett decided to steal the socialists' clothes? Or is it merely an ingenious way of describing Mr. Bennett's workaday garment of an all-embracing tariff which clothes the efficient and inefficient industrialist alike, while leaving the consuming public out in the cold?

Speaking of unemployment—the average student has about 12,000,000 brain cells.  
—Athenaeum.

Kings are not born; they are made by a universal hallucination.

—George Bernard Shaw.

Huey Long is contemplating biting a dog. His name hasn't been in the paper for two days.—Oregon Emerald.

may expect to develop our inheritance by evolution rather than revolution.

—The Varsity.

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SENSATION

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# THE OBSERVER

conducted by the  
International Relations Club

All recent attempts in the direction of European disarmament have come to an impasse in the face of Germany's refusal to co-operate. The inequality in armaments resulting from the Treaty of Versailles has been galling to the aggressive nationalism of the new Germany. This inferiority in world status was the cause of her withdrawal from the League of Nations and her subsequent insistent demands for equality.

It was evident that until this difficulty could be smoothed over there would be little hope of stability in Europe. The chief

ministers of France and Great Britain met at the beginning of this month to discuss this problem and to attempt some solution. The official communique issued early this week as a result of these Anglo-French conversations, announces to the world a decision that may have a far-reaching effect on European peace. In essence France and Great Britain have agreed to abandon the clause in Part Five in the Treaty of Versailles restricting German armaments and to substitute a general disarmament conference.

## The Communique

Peace is the key-note of this whole dispatch, — peace to be achieved through closer European co-operation. France and Great Britain have been encouraged in

the hope of establishing a spirit of mutual trust among the nations by the recent Franco-Italian agreement. If France and Great Britain are able to negotiate with Germany in a similar spirit, then a general settlement will no doubt be accomplished. Such a settlement will be directed toward European security and arrived at by replacing the present provisions limiting Germany's armaments and armed forces and inviting Germany to come back into the League of Nations as an active member.

The communique ends with a reiteration of the fact that the whole object of this Anglo-French conference has been to reinforce peace in Europe and to remove those tendencies which, if unchecked, might lead to a race in armaments. Both France and Great Britain declare their readiness to resume consultations without delay when they have received replies from interested parties.

## Significance

It is hoped that this overture to Germany may establish much better relations in Europe. France and Great Britain without any suggestion of coercion have invited Germany to co-operate as an equal in a new international agreement insuring the peace of Europe. On the surface it appears that this action

# Coming Events

## To-day:

8.00p.m.—Swimming Meet  
Queen's Pool  
—King Gordon  
"Menace of Fascism"  
Convocation Hall

## Sunday, Feb. 10:

11.00a.m.—King Gordon  
Queen St. Church  
7.00p.m.—University Service  
Rt. Rev. James Shortt  
St. Andrew's Church  
8.15p.m.—Sing-song  
Sydenham S.S.

## Monday, Feb. 11:

5.00p.m.—Extension Lecture  
Prof. Humphrey  
Convocation Hall  
6.15p.m.—Theological Dinner  
Banquet Hall  
Students' Union

on the part of these two great nations has removed Germany's objections and that now she can have no hesitation in joining European conferences. But it is quite evident that France and Great Britain have accepted Hitler's professions of peace at their face value and provide for their translation into action. This will put Hitler in a delicate position if his protestations have not been sincere,—in any case his answer will need much consideration and will therefore probably be delayed.

The German papers have received the communique coldly. They suggest that the development is neither new nor startling but mere subtle ingenuity to side-step the crux of the problem. Once more they declare that Germany wants equality,—as a starting point, not as an end for negotiations. Only when the powers substitute action for theory will Germany change her attitude.

However until Hitler officially answers the communique the world must wait. France and Great Britain have initiated a new effort to establish and stabilize European peace with German co-operation, and now the sincerity of Hitler's desire for peace will be tested.

Phyllis Nunn.

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**Loreen Adams, Belleville; Edith Edmonston, Owen Sound; Lottie Bolton, Peterborough; Mae Rouselle, Armprior; Marjorie McArthur, Cumberland; Velma Saults, Brantford; Ethel Nolan, Trenton; Margaret Armstrong, Trenton; G. Taylor, Brockville; Margaret Maclean, Walkerville; Irene Duncan, Brantford; Marion Phillips, Smith's Falls; Edna Aziz, Trenton; Ethel Moles, Armprior; Cara Moffat, Tweed; Mabel Freeman, Tweed; Audrey Priest, Tweed; Gertrude McCall, Chatham; Dorothy Boyne, Timmins; Margaret Conley, Belleville; Mrs. McLeod, Orillia; Allene McPhail, Renfrew; K. S. Hawes, Messina, N.Y.; Helen Lancaster, Napanee; Dorothy Fraser, Owen Sound; Anita Finnegan, Frankford; Edythe Gardiner, Gananoque; A. G. Runnings, Brockville; Eileen McCamey, Niagara Falls; Mary Beaver, Niagara Falls; Thelma McMillan, Peterborough; Jeanette Peitch, Gananoque; Eugenia Benib, St. Thomas; Mary Stewart, Kincardine; Dorothea Mitchell, Kincardine; Marion Callaghan, Oshawa; Jean Hamm, Madoc; Bessie Harpell, Gardenvale, Que.; Caroline Kerr, Pickering; Rita Archer, Sudbury; Denise deHertel, Perth; Jean Batterson, Woodstock; Mary McGeorge, Chatham; Alice Metcalfe, Streetsville; Muriel Parry, Belleville; June Duckworth, White Plains, N.Y.; Annette Neff, Humberstone; Mrs. Charles Honey, Cardinal; Doris Anderson, Napanee; Margaret Robinson, Napanee; F. Hartrick, Portsmouth.**

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(Continued from page 1)  
tone without any affectation. His dignity and simplicity is like that of Manet.

Of the etchings the most vivid are those of John Marin, a well known water-colour painter. His three landscapes though slight are very alive and personal. Emil Ganso's "Nude with Mirror" which is an Etching and Aquatint, gives an atmosphere of light and movement. Unlike the work of Rivera, Ganso suggests his forms and his work does without tones. John Sloan's work is not up to its usual standard and appears rather scratchy.

Max Weber's "Bather's" although unlike resembles Cezanne in its built-up tones. The distorted figures are interesting and ably done. Of the three lithographs by Rockwell Kent, the best and strongest is perhaps "Pinnacle." Other such well-known artists as Peggy Bacon, Jean Charlot, Adolf Dehn, Wanda Gag, Yasuo Kuniyoshi and Louis Lozowick are among the many interesting contributors to the show.

The exhibition has been arranged for by The National Gallery of Canada with the co-operation of Messrs. E. Weyhe and Co. of New York and will be on view until the middle of the month or longer.

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## SPORT INTERLUDES

By A. E. Gratton

The hockey fans who passed up Monday's twin-bill certainly missed the most outstanding battle of the season, the Kingston-Queen's senior fixture.

For the first time this year the Tricolor blade artists showed the form expected of them, and won going away.

The first string line of Munro, Wing, and Patterson with their smooth passing plays clicking perfectly gave the fans an exhibition of team work at its best.

And how the defencemen hit incoming attackers! There wasn't a weakling out there.

In the first game a painful injury to Hughie Gibson, dashing Tricolor left winger, weakened the Juniors considerably.

That set-back plus penalties at crucial moments cost Powell's kids the game, and a chance to get definitely in the race for "teen-aged group honors."

With four straight wins to their credit the fleet-footed Frontenacs look to be certain winners.

On Wednesday at Brockville the Sailors weren't overly extended in beating a re-arranged Tricolor six by 5-1.

But when the same Island Town sextet comes here later in the month watch Queen's travel.

Wednesday's Interfaculty Assault although productive of some interesting battles, failed to draw a big crowd.

For some reason or another, the feature attraction of the evening, the Weir-Thomson bout, failed to materialize.

Jack Leng in his bout with McMahon received a painful injury to his ear besides a slight concussion.

Leng is a hard working, conscientious athlete, and we wish him a speedy recovery.

Queen's Senior cage squad leave today for Montreal where to-night they hope to show McGill that the Red reign as basketball champions has ended.

With a complete sell-out for to-night's big International Swimming Meet the event is bound to be a success. All the athletes have to do to make it perfect is to lower a record or two, and there is no reason why they shouldn't do just that.

## Senior Cagers Leave For Game With Reds

Squad At Full Strength—Coach Rose Confident Of Victory

### Team-Play Improved

The Senior cagers leave for Montreal at noon to-day where they will take on McGill, Senior Intercollegiate champions for the past four years.

The squad will be at full strength and Coach Rose feels confident that their win over the Mustangs was all that they needed to get them started on a real winning streak that will carry them to the top of the Big Four Loop.

Although the Tricolor will be handicapped in the title race by their slow start, both Western and McGill have expressed an especially strong desire to beat the rough and ready Varsity Blues and should either the Redmen or the Mustangs succeed in knocking Lou Hayman's boys off, Queen's should be right up there.

The Tricolor team-play previous to the Mustang game here was very wobbly due to the loss of the two veterans, Elliott and MacArthur, three days before the season opened, but Coach Rose has found capable replacements and once more has welded a cohesive unit which should battle its way close to the college title.

The team making the trip will be: D. Bews, McGill, Cunningham, Rooke, Finlay, Sonshine, Edwards, M. Bews and perhaps "Roomie" Elliott.

## Arts Boxers And Wrestlers Carry Off Honours At Annual Interfaculty Assault

Mat And Mitt Stars Provide Fans With Twelve Bout Show

### Leng Injured

The few fans who trekked up to the gym Tuesday night, were treated to a fairly interesting exhibition of boxing and wrestling in the annual Interfaculty Assault. Arts victories predominated throughout the whole show and at the end, the score board showed a clean-cut victory for Arts over their rivals from Science and Medicine. The bouts were somewhat marred by an unfortunate accident to Leng, a grappler, who fell heavily on his head, suffering a slight concussion.

The wrestling bouts were somewhat dull from the crowd's standpoint. The highlights of the evening were the Chuck Carlyle-Lochman and "Dynamite" Delve-Clarke matches.

Carlyle met a worthy foe and had to call upon all his wrestling knowledge to defeat his opponent.

"Dynamite" Delve, the fighting "Theolog" showed remarkable improvement in his wrestling and downed his opponent in six minutes.

Tony Forsberg won his match without unduly extending himself.

The boxers treated the fans to plenty of action. No were friendly competition, but good hard fighting all the way with every man out to win was the order of the night.

The feature bout of the evening was at 155 pounds. Tisdale of Arts and Hoeh of Science. These boys were closely matched

in weight and ability and in three rounds slugged each other to a standstill with no decision. Fighting four minutes overtime, Tisdale was given the honour by a narrow margin, a decision not entirely popular with the crowd.

In the 135 pound class, Irvine of Meds won from Alexander of Science. In the first round it looked for a while as if the Science man would have the best of it, but Irvine's vicious attacks soon wore him down and the decision went to the Meds man.

Complete results follow:

### Boxing

118 lbs.—J. Alexander, Meds, won from F. Marcuse, Arts, decision.

125 lbs.—S. Smalkin, Meds, won from D. Radovsky, Arts, decision.

135 lbs.—J. Irving, Arts, won from J. Williams, Science, decision.

155 lbs.—A. Tisdale, Arts, won from N. Hoeh, Science, decision.

165 lbs.—D. McCormick, Arts, won from R. Baker, Science, decision.

### Wrestling

125 lbs.—J. Thomas, Arts, won from A. James, Arts, decision.

135 lbs.—T. Forsberg, Meds, won from B. Vance, Science, one fall.

145 lbs.—J. Haight, Arts, won from P. Johnstone, Science, decision in overtime.

155 lbs.—G. McMahon, Science, won from J. Leng, Arts, when latter injured shoulder and proved unable to continue.

165 lbs.—C. Carlyle, Arts, won from C. Lochman, Arts, decision in overtime.

175 lbs.—S. Delve, Arts, defeated R. Clarke, Arts, one fall.

## Ferde Mowry To Play At Meds '38 Dance

Ticket Sale To Be Limited For Moderately Priced Year Dance

Meds '38 will introduce something new and sensational in year dances at Queen's, it was announced yesterday, in presenting Ferde Mowry and his Embassy Club orchestra at their annual dance on March 15 in Grant Hall.

Ferde Mowry is one of the top-ranking Canadian bands, and his return engagement at the Embassy Club, Toronto, beginning March 4 shows his popularity as a maestro non-pareil.

Wise men will order their tickets for the Meds '38 year dance early. They may be secured from members of the committee. The ticket sale will be limited. Dance to a first-class band for the moderate price of \$1.75.

The Meds '38 dance committee is as follows: Bill Allison (convener), Doug Pollock, Hoot Gibson, Joe Wormal, Grant Breckenridge, Austin Smith, Stu Young, and Colin Campbell.

56 sec., but Tommy Walker is confident that against Robertson and Barnard he will lower the world's record.

The fifth Canadian champion is Alfie Phillips, fancy diving champion of the British Empire. He will be pitted against Frank Fehsenfeld, American college champion, in what is expected to be one of the most closely contested events of the night.

## MAGEDOMAS SWAMP WEAK TRICOLOR SIX

With Five Regulars Missing Queen's Find Brockville Hard To Hold

### Score Is 5-1

Brockville Magedomas lengthened their lead at the top of the local senior O.H.A. group on Wednesday night at Brockville by trouncing Queen's 5-1 in a dull game. Minus five regulars the Tricolor presented a make-shift line-up that gave the Double Blue outfit a fair argument for most of the piece, but which at no time was particularly dangerous.

The home team lost little time in rolling up a lead, Lowery driving home Kennedy's pass-out two minutes after the start of the game. Sheridan, lanky Blue right-winger, six minutes later sizzled one in from the blue-line and a minute from the end of the period Coleman laid a nifty pass to Price and the husky defenceman made no mistake with a hot drive.

In the second canto Sherry increased the margin to four counting on Coleman's assist mid-way through the session.

Thirty seconds after the last period began Al Lewis, peppery little wing man, saved the Tricolor from a blanking by blasting Wing's pass past Murray. Brockville got that one back however when Price clicked on a pretty passing play with Nichol and this concluded the scoring.

Standouts for the Sailors were: Price, Lowery and Coleman. For Queen's Wing, Lewis and Barnabe were the pick, with Forsythe again giving a steady performance in goal.

### Teans:

Queen's—Goal, Forsythe; def., Barnabe, Stollery; centre, Wing; wings, Lewis, Holland; subs, Gibson, Gny, Coughlin, Dixon.

Brockville—Goal, Murray; def., Price, Sherry; centre, Kennedy; wings, Lowery, Coleman; subs, Woodcock, Sheridan, Nichol.

### Summary

#### 1st Period

1. Brockville—Lowery (Kennedy) ..... 2.20  
2. Brockville—Sheridan ..... 8.32  
3. Brockville—Price (Coleman) ..... 19.12

#### 2nd Period

4. Brockville—Sherry (Coleman) ..... 10.15  
Penalties—Wing, Sherry, Price.

#### 3rd Period

5. Queen's—Lewis (Wing) ..... 30  
6. Brockville—Price (Nichol) 14.21  
Penalties—Sherry, Wing, Coughlin, Lewis.

### LOST

A rhinestone pin in the design of a couple dancing. Please return to Peggy Halligan, Ban Righ Hall.

## NOTICE

All students interested in the Snopker Tournament please leave name, phone number and address with Ernie Cain, Jr., 233 Princess Street, before February 15th.

**Ernie Cain**  
233 Princess Street

## Junior Cage Squad Overcomes K.C.V.I.

Queen's Junior basketball team retained its hold on second place in the E.O.B.A. standing by overcoming their nearest rivals, K.C.V.I., in a well-played game at the collegiate gym on Wednesday night. The score was 27-20, with the Tricolor leading all the way.

McMahon opened the scoring for Queen's on a free throw early in the game and the Tricolor sharpshooters ran up a 10-0 lead in short order. The home team finally got going and staged an impressive rally in the latter stages of the first half. Queen's managed to maintain their lead, however, the half time score being 14-11.

The visiting collegians opened the second period with a rush and soon had a 22-13 margin. K.C.V.I. staged another rally but could not catch the Tricolor who added five points to seven for their opponents to make the final count 27-20.

McMahon and Lewis led the Queen's scorers with seven points each. Josephson and Clare with four each, Nicol with three, and Merriam with two, completed the total of 27. McLeod and Swain of K.C.V.I. were high scorers for the game each netting nine points to which Drysdale and Marshall each added a single.

## Church Moderator To Preach Here Sunday

(Continued from page 1)

of Professor Adam Shortt, formerly Queen's Professor of Economics. Dr. James Shortt graduated in Theology in 1899 and was given an honorary D.D. degree by Queen's in 1932.

Most of Dr. Shortt's ministry was spent in Alberta, where his judgment and catholicity of spirit were of immense value in pioneer days. His interests have always been wide, and his sound scholarship has made him one of Canada's outstanding churchmen.

At the time of Church Union, Dr. Shortt elected to remain with the Presbyterian Church. Shortly afterwards he was called to Barrie, where he is now a minister.

Dr. Shortt is also speaking in Chalmers United Church at a special vesper service.

## LOST

Black leather coat from Arts Building between 9 and 10 Monday morning. Finder please return to "Curly" Krug, Phone 364.

She—Which has the worse temper, a blonde or a brunette?  
He—You ought to know—you've been both.

Argosy Weekly.

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## The Soap Box



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Reasons for Mr. Woodsworth's reticence stated by L.S.R.

The Editor,  
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

May I comment on your editorial of February 5, regarding Mr. Woodsworth? You suggest that he had no specific constructive suggestions to offer. Out of courtesy to the request of the officials of the University, the speaker refrained from discussing political action. Since any concrete proposals imply taking active part in radical political activity, you can see how effectively he was handicapped. The fact that Convocation Hall was not available on Sunday for discussion of present hour problems, does not imply that Mr. Woodsworth had nothing constructive to offer.

I regret that the remarks from the platform did not make this point abundantly clear.

L. S. R.

Arts '37.

Arts '37 wants free phones in Ban Righ Hall.

Dear Madam:

I've suffered just about long enough and now there is nothing else I can do but write to you. Why do they put pay phones in Ban Righ? More than one evening I have wasted sitting by the phone just because my girl can't change a dime. Why should it cost a girl a nickel to phone me? And just because it does cost five cents, I don't get enough phone calls from my girl. That is my biggest objection to the pay phones in the women's residences.

How would Dr. McNeill like to pay five cents just in order to phone someone up to find what exercise Dr. Tracy gave to his latin class? How would you like to pay five cents every time you phone a reporter for an assignment? Well, The A.M.S. wouldn't like it if it cost you a nickel a phone call. And I don't, like it because it costs my girl a nickel every time she phones.

Don't you think that the girls in residence pay enough without the added expense of phoning. Every time I lift the phone and hear the operator say: "Five cents, please". I get madder and madder. Of course I do most of the phoning to Ban Righ but when I have a fight with my girl—then I won't phone and she's just got to phone me. But supposing she hasn't a nickel. What am I to do then? If I phone her, she thinks I'm a sap—so I've just got to wait—and I don't like waiting.

What gets me mad is that the girls don't seem to care whether or not they have to pay a nickel to phone. But I do—and I think it's just about time I brought this to your attention.

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## The Theatre

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SWEET ADELIN

with  
Irene Duane

To get us all enthused over a feature which is sleep-inducing, the Tivoli show starts out with a news-reel which, if you have gone to a show in the last six weeks, you're sure to have seen. There are two shorts—which you may enjoy; chances are about even you won't.

And the feature!—There are some bright spots in it—principally when Ned Sparks as the show-producer, appears. There are two beautiful chorus scenes at the last, and some very good music.

The plot is the old one about the poor song-writer (this time of the gay nineties) who nearly loses his leading lady and sweetheart to the wealthy backer. The whole thing drags, till by the time you come to the end, you feel that it couldn't possibly go on much longer. C.

—N. MacR.

## Student Travel Bureau Plans Several Tours

Are Very Economical

Queen's students contemplating a visit to Britain or Europe this summer may employ the services of the English National Union of Students' travel bureau, thereby saving money and probably having the opportunity of seeing more and enjoying themselves more fully.

The English National Union of Students is planning more tours this year than ever before, both in Britain and on the Continent. They are arranged for the student purse and taste, and afford a chance to meet and travel with students of all countries and nationalities.

Many of the tours will include a visit to Budapest to attend the International University Sports held in August.

Full information may be obtained from The Travel Department, National Union of Students, 3 Endsleigh Street, London W.C.1, Eng.

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## MORE LIGHT ON FRESHMEN REGULATIONS COMES FROM VARSITY AND LOCAL CAMPUS

### DESPATCH

(Continued from page 1)  
on the night of the "Bob", a stunt night in which various members of first year are "taken off" in a play put on by the other years. After this occasion all freshmen rules are void, except minor ones in the Burwash residences.

In Trinity College freshmen are expected to wear black ties during the year. At St. Joseph's the women wear huge green bows under their chins. Pharmacy frosh wear red and yellow socks pulled up over their trousers. Medical freshies were obliged to carry empty paint cans decorated with a skull and crossbones wherever they went.

Prior to the school reception science frosh are required to wear green ties and remove their hats when entering all buildings. In addition to this they must send a man daily to report for service to the Engineering Society Executive and supply fatigue parties when they are required.

### 90,000 Votes Cast

(Continued from page 1)  
League. More significant than all this, however, the early results of the poll are a further indication of the intelligent interest American campuses are now taking in political questions.

In discussing the returns the Literary Digest stated that "the percentage of ballots returned in the College Peace Poll has already been higher than in the returns in any past Literary Digest Poll. The volume of returns would seem to indicate that American undergraduates are thinking seriously and universally about current events."

### INTERVIEWS

(Continued from page 1)  
important rules; to my mind the "no-fussing" and the "no-taverns" rules are of the greatest importance. For many first-year students it is the first time away from home, and it is a good thing to impose the latter regulations until freshmen get properly located," stated Mr. Forsythe.

"The only thing wrong with the present regulations is the horseplay, and the only way to eradicate this evil is by barring horses from the campus; the wearing of tams is sufficient," said the president of Medicine '35.

Jake Henley, Secretary of the A.M.S., favored freshman regulations as they are, without such extremes as hair-cutting and personal persecution. "Freshman rules are not harmful, and although they may hurt the high-minded few, they will soon adjust themselves," said Mr. Henley.

"I believe that the tams and fussing rules are all right, but the horseplay is useless and unnecessary," said John Kostulik, captain of the championship Queen's rugby team.

Professor A. Jackson of the Science Faculty told the "Journal" that he considered ribbons and half-most trousers most unnecessary and childish. "The fussing regulation ought to be abolished; I'm all for democracy. And the tams I consider sufficient," stated Professor Jackson.

Another member of the Science professorial staff, who refused to be identified, said: "I believe restriction in any form is a bad thing."

## THE BOOKSHELF

Conducted by W. R. D.

### Lawrence Biography

It is a very simple and beautiful biography, *Not I, But the Wind*, a delicate renewal of the common life of D. H. Lawrence and his wife Frieda. It was she who wrote it.

Her charm and her sensibility are entirely feminine, entirely sure. Born though she was of aristocratic German parentage, the Richthofens in Metz, her feeling for life kept her from any whining and stupid desire for the fashion of society. Not that Lawrence would have stood for it in her! No. But she was, in fact, eminently suited to him. Frieda is no intellectual; she lives more on feeling than intellect, yet with heightened and beautiful human sensibility. It was, of course, latent in her, but her life with Lawrence must have brought it out, intensified, and warmed it. Yet she was never subservient to him. She played the woman's role, always; she was proud and jealous of him, but she had her private happiness and beliefs in life and kept them; she was herself. She fought him; she fed him; she gave him strength. She loved him. And Lawrence loved and needed her.

With fine artistry Frieda sketches in their life together, from their first meeting until the death of her husband. The faint pain and the beauty and calm of reminiscence are maintained by occasional momentary descriptions of the natural surroundings, at one time mutually enjoyed, in which she now writes. Bird-like she moves from moment to moment in their life, recalling the emotion, the happiness or the bitterness of each, the rending of his long illness. And always we get Lawrence living through these moments too, for she includes letters of his, set in rhythm with the rest of the book,

which include the same experiences.

As for her husband, Frieda thinks him a genius. But she does not say so too often, and as I think he is one also, I do not mind. She thinks him thoroughly English, and so he was, a true Saxon. She also thinks that had England been with Lawrence in his ideas and feelings it would have been saved. But—Lawrence was an individualist, an impractical person, and he had his own warm, mystic, living world—but you couldn't pull even two or three people, let alone England, in with him; he didn't want them there—and he wouldn't get out of it himself. But she only mentions this once and does not press the point. She is never cloying or sentimental, nor does she indulge in hero-worship or cheap anecdote. What is more, she writes flawlessly and delicately with a feeling that she evidently takes from her husband but is still very much her own.

The book contains four poems of Lawrence's, lovely things, save the *Song of a Man in Love*—which is rather unfinished, and an essay, quiet, observant, feeling. He was a troubadour, that Lawrence,—stealing my lord's wife away, living in mutual ecstasy with her, writing his sensuous love poems and scorning the ordinary stupid toil of the world. But he was not so entirely delicate as the troubadour. He observed things closely and meditated seriously on people and on love. And as a man, a very generous and fiery man, he beat his way across the earth of this world on his 'savage pilgrimage'—his wife with him.

Frieda Lawrence's biography of her husband indicates all this, holding back nothing that need be told, telling nothing grossly or for effect. It is a sincere and fine record.—C. MacM.

### Campus Frolics Plays To Packed Houses

(Continued from page 1)  
bicycle built for two, and Madame Zaza, was second in popularity with the audience only to Miss Workman. Robertson Davies, simultaneous villain and hero to Miss Paulsen in "The Villain Still Pursued Her", was successively viperish and insipid in the approved manner.

Erma Reynolds, the only performer in the entire production not a Queen's undergrad, topped the chorus numbers with her sparkling tap-dances. Lorne Greene's rendition of the popular "Believe It, Beloved" in the final Night Club scene was exceedingly good.

The incidents of the evening getting the biggest hand, and those which most frolicers will recall with greatest relish, are no

doubt the following: Eileen Workman's extortion of her roller skates; Marg Newton smoking a cigar; Ed Berry knitting; Harold Worden as "the lady known as Lou"; Helen Paulsen singing her melancholy lay on the railroad tracks and at the sewing machine; Hank Thoman (and others) seen on the beach at Waikiki by candle-light; Margery Morton's co-ed chorines; Dot Stuart as the spring-hating murderess; Jack Finley's waistline; the biological butterflies on the curtain; and the search for missiles undergone on arrival.

Our congratulations to Arthur Sutherland for the general perfection of the revue; and also to the student body for their response to the resurrection of the Queen's Frolics.

Co: "Oh, Ed, why did you turn off the light?"  
Ed: "I just wanted to see if my cigarette was lit!"

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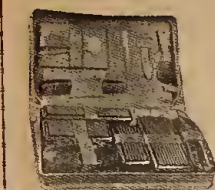
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## Violinist's Life Story Reads Like Fiction

(Continued from page 1)  
Shortly afterwards she accepted an engagement to play with William Van Hoogstraten as soloist in the Portland Symphony Orchestra where musicians, audiences and critics alike heaped such acclaim upon her that her father withdrew his objections and agreed that she might adopt the violin as a profession.

Her career began formally in 1933 with a tour of the Scandinavian capitals and continued in the autumn with performances in Berlin, London and the Hague. Norway pronounced her a miracle. In Denmark the Copenhagen "Vik" wrote, "Her first concert in Denmark was one of those successes which may become part of the musical history of the world."

Berlin said, "She may be compared with any celebrity."

Kayla Mitzel will play in Kingston under the auspices of the Alma Mater Society on February 13th at 8.15 p.m. in the K.C.V.I. Auditorium. Students may obtain tickets at thirty-five cents at the Queen's Post Office or from any member of the A.M.S. Executive as follows: Kay Jarvis, Marg. Newton, Norah McGinnis, Mary Fraser, Morris Leishman, Jack Henley, Reg. Barker, Bob Sheppard, Merv Peever, Stan Williams, Gord. Garrow, Barron McCarthy, W. C. McIntosh, Mac Forsythe, Arch Campbell, Horatio Todd, Don Bews and John Kostuik.

All other tickets will be sold at \$1.00, 75 and 50 cents and may be obtained at the University Post Office, at Grinham's Bookstore or from members of the A.M.S. Executive. The seating plan for reserved tickets is now at Grinham's.

## Committee Receives Science Ball Tickets

Each member of the Arts Formal committee received a ticket to the Science Formal in recognition of "extraordinary" services rendered in showing a surplus for the first time in history. This reward was unanimously sanctioned at the meeting of the Arts Society on Tuesday afternoon in the Arts clubroom.

Bob Harvey, treasurer of the Arts Society, read the financial statement of the Formal and reported the profit to be \$43.36.

After some discussion, a committee composed of Mac Forsythe, Arch Campbell, Jack Weir, Eb Stevens, Pat Howard and Bob Harvey, was appointed to study the constitution and advise the Society regarding many necessary changes.

The meeting defeated a motion that the Arts Society approved of the Freshman regulations as they now stand. The vote was almost unanimous.

Mac Forsythe, president of the Society, occupied the chair.

## DIRECTORY CHANGES

Harrington, W. M., 160 Earl St., phone 3626.  
Mintelly, G. J., 78 Clergy St. W., phone 447-J. Home address, Watford, Ont.

## Chemical Society Meeting

W. R. McClelland of Ottawa will speak on "Some Facts About Radium" to a meeting of the Chemical Society, to be held on Tuesday at 8.15 p.m. in the large lecture room, Gordon Hall.

## SCIENCE SINGERS ARE STOPPED BY POLICE

Hash House Quartet Sing  
"Sweet Adeline" On  
Tivoli Stage

## Receive Sign As Prize

(Continued from page 1)  
Arrival home with purchased or donated material has been shown to these four to be extremely hazardous.

It seems that on Wednesday night all the vocal talent in the University was not confined to the Campus Frolics. Four students, calling themselves the Hash House Quartet, went collegiate on the stage of the Tivoli Theatre, and wearing con coats and bowlers rendered "Sweet Adeline" in the contest of the same name.

Some time later four students were seen bearing a large sign belonging to the Tivoli Theatre up Princess Street. Kingston's squad car (K.P.D.) slithered to a stop, and the students were surrounded by the Force (3), who demanded the surrender of the sign. The explanation that it was a gift (or consolation prize) from the management was reluctantly accepted by the cops.

The "Journal" understands that not once but many times the four have been guilty of adopting signs without the necessary legal proceedings, and have on these occasions gone unmolested.

## Prophet Of Kweanz Lauds Sciencz '35

Festival Of Terpsichore  
Attended By Virgins  
Of Kin And Can

(Continued from page 1)  
ten disciples unto Terpsichore did raise the roof beating and blowing unto the end.

And the spouses of the great gods of Kweanz cast a kindly eye on all, for were there present mesdames Fyfe, Clarke, Rutledge, Graham, Jemmett and Bruce and the great gods themselves did escort them.

Then let praise be given unto Bill of Soles, Arthur the Winch, Joseph the Whyte Baptist, Robert the King, Boko the Brown, Stan son of Williams, Cless from Robinson, Dave of Rattray, Bill of Nesbitt, Art of Carufel and George of Campbell, for verily did they design and execute these great efforts.

## STOP PRESS

The Dramatic Guild will present a third performance of the popular Campus Frolics at three o'clock this afternoon in Convocation Hall, it was announced late yesterday. The tickets will be the same as for the other performances, 50c each.

## NEW BOOKS

Engle, Paul — American Song. (First book of poems written by a young American, who is now a Rhodes scholar at Oxford.)  
Evans, Joan — Nature in Design. (Study of naturalism in decorative art from the bronze age to the renaissance.)

Hoover, Herbert — Challenge to Liberty. (Analysis and criticism of government policies in the U.S.)

Nicholson, Harold — Curzon; the Last Phase, 1919-1925. (Study in post-war diplomacy.)

## Date Bureau Manager Gives Interesting Tips

Application Form Results

(Continued from page 1)  
maker to his den and propositioned him. We found him meek and almost friendly.

"Do you do this to make a living or is it just a whim?" we asked.

"It is almost a year now since I first formed the Date Bureau", replied the manager. "I organized it for no other reason than to encourage social intercourse between students. The response was slow at first and then we had a deluge of male applicants. In order to fill their applications we made a plea to the women students and soon they outnumbered the male applicants by two to one. Ever since then it has been going like a see-saw; but this has been partly compensated since I have arranged for an assistant in Ban Righ. Our busiest time was when we published the application forms in the "Journal". Here are some of the answers to the questions:

Characteristics: Dead-p-an, hard-to-get, halitosis, dish-pan hands, house maid's knee, B.O., pink tooth brush, dumb, good-natured, just love having a peachy time, former football player, rather quiet, talkative unless with vivacious companion and C.H.O.H.

Under the heading "What are your interests?" we had the following answers: Football, Ottawa, anything and everything, eating, studying, sleeping, women, song, general, dancing and sociability, eight o'clocks. Some of the answers to "What do you prefer to do on a date?" were: I'm only human, dance, or anything, go to Fort Henry, what do you think?, show, neck, sleep.

"What sort of person do you want to date?" received some of the following replies: Practically, beautiful but not too dumb, a gigolo, female, a hot number, ?, attractive blonde, attractive brunette.

The single standard question also provoked a lot of comment. Ninety percent of the women said, "No!"; Sixty-five percent of the men said, "Yes!". Others said: No—but, ?, yes and no, never heard of it, gold standard, what the hell!

Only three percent of the men said they did not drink; while twenty-two percent of the women admitted a moderate acquaintanceship with Bacchus. Ninety-five percent of the men applicants smoke; but only sixty-eight percent of the women are addicts. Ninety percent of the applicants enclosed a dime with the printed application form, but only five percent enclose the fee when requesting a date by letter. Eighty-five percent of the printed applications were sent in as a joke—often with another person's name—so the Bureau had to go cautiously. But, since the inception of the Bureau, every application by letter has been sincere.

## Levana Notes

A Levana meeting will be held on Friday, February 15, at 7.00 p.m. Miss Agnes MacPhail will be the speaker.

The lists for those who wish to order Levana Pins will remain in the Arts Building today. The list will be in Ban Righ Hall from Monday to Wednesday.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1935

No. 31

## Kayla Mitzel Recital To-Morrow Night

### Canadian Virtuoso Widely Acclaimed

Hailed As Greatest Woman Violinist In World Today

#### To Play At K.C.V.I.

Under the auspices of the Alma Mater Society Kayla Mitzel, young Canadian violin virtuoso, will play for Queen's students and Kingstonians tomorrow evening at 8.15 p.m. in the K.C.V.I. Auditorium.

As one of the greatest violinists of today and assuredly second to none among women Mitzel's talent and charm have been received with enthusiastic praise in every city in Canada, the United States and Europe in which she played.

Kayla Mitzel received her early training in Toronto under Geza de Kresz of the Hart House Quartette who only last week in Kingston stated that she was undoubtedly a great artist and would win undying fame with her violin. She spent some time in San Francisco studying under Louis Persinger, the discoverer of the child genius, Yehudi Menuhin. Mr. Persinger arranged for her to make her debut before a large crowd of music lovers and critics where she scored an instantaneous success.

After a few years' study in San Francisco and New York Mitzel spent a year in Germany where the famous violin master, Carl Flesch added the finishing touches to her (Continued on page 2)



KAYLA MITZEL  
Internationally famous violinist who will give a recital in K.C.V.I. Auditorium to-morrow evening under the auspices of the Alma Mater Society.

### Doctor, Expelled From Germany, Coming Here

Dr. Gerhardt Schmidt who is coming to Queen's to do research work in Biochemistry will arrive about the second week in March. Dr. Schmidt, who, along with Einstein and many others, has been expelled from Germany for either political beliefs or non-Aryan descent, is being sponsored at Queen's by the Emergency Fund in Aid of Displaced Physicians. The University has been asked merely to provide laboratory accommodations and ordinary materials.

Dr. Schmidt is a young man of 31 and as far as could be ascertained, unmarried. He was formerly Privatdozent for normal and pathological psychology at the University of Frankfurt. Since then he has worked with Professor Von Euler at Stockholm. At present he is completing a research problem at Florence, Italy, and it is believed that this has caused the delay in his arrival.

Dr. Schmidt will be at Queen's for a period of two years. At the end of that time a professorship will probably be secured for him (Continued on page 4)

### King Gordon Speaks On Fascism Menace

#### States Why It Cannot Be A Permanent One

"Fascism is very definitely a product of economic collapse," declared King Gordon to the members of the League for Social Reconstruction, speaking on "The Menace of Fascism".

Professor Gordon said that the easiest way to understand it, was by tracing the History of Fascist Society from its inception. The prime reasons for the growth of Fascism in Germany and Italy, were economic disintegration, the rise of Communism and other left-wing parties, and lastly, the desperate plight of the middle class. Most important of all, he claimed, (Continued on page 8)

### Girls' Badminton Team Leaves For McGill

For the first time in history Levana is sponsoring an intercollegiate badminton team. The team, which is composed of Margery Morton, Alison Mitchell, Margaret Robinson and Aileen Mason, will leave for Montreal to-morrow to play a friendly tournament with McGill.

In several matches with experienced Kingston players the girls have shown real ability and they are expected to make an excellent showing against the highly-rated McGill team. They all play well-balanced games and have had tournament experience before playing at Queen's. Play will consist of four singles and two doubles matches. (Continued on page 7)

### Presbyterian Moderator Delivers Sermon At St. Andrew's Church University Service

#### TRICOLOR PUCKSTERS HUMBLE VARSITY 6-4

#### Blues Unable To Overcome Queen's Early Lead Of Three Goals

##### Wing In Spot-Light

In a typical Senior Intercollegiate game which produced plenty of goals, Queen's defeated Varsity here on Friday night 6-4. Picking up a 3-goal lead in the first period Queen's were never headed although Varsity threatened several times to overcome that lead. On the whole the game was packed with all kinds of situations and the last two periods kept the spectators continually on their feet. It was a wide-open hockey game and only for the last 10 minutes did Queen's resort to defensive tactics and then only when they were unable to do anything else.

Although perhaps not as great as former Varsity teams, the present Blue sextet showed up as a hard working outfit which fought to the end in an effort to pull out a win. In McClelland, Hendry and McPherson they presented a very fast and tricky forward line. McClelland with two goals to his credit was easily the best man on the Varsity team. Working with Hendry and McPherson on each side of him he was always dangerous. Hendry with a solo goal and (Continued on page 5)

### VARIOUS VIEWS GIVEN ON FRESHMAN RULES

#### Wearing Of Tams Only One All Agree Should Be Kept

Continuing its search for general student opinion on existing freshman regulations, the "Journal" took a vote among members of its Masthead Staff, with a resulting 88 per cent. poll in favor of abolition of all restrictions except the wearing of tams.

Stan Williams, president of the Engineering Society, expressed a similar opinion, saying, "I believe that freshman regulations should be of a more dignified nature. I am definitely opposed to the fusing regulation, but I believe the wearing of tams to be a good idea."

Dissatisfaction with the present ruling was also voiced by Morris Leishman, who said: "If the regulations are to be continued at all, they ought to be imposed upon freshmen as well as freshmen, even to the fusing rule."

Doug Waugh, member of the Senior Football team expressed approval of the present code. "Fusing regulations should be enforced (Continued on page 8)

#### Discusses Various Doctrines From Modern Point Of View

##### Defends Individualism

"We must not be carried away by nicely phrased expressions which sound as if they expressed the whole truth," stated the Rt. Rev. James Shortt, D.D., Moderator of the Presbyterian Church, speaking at the University Service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday evening.

Taking as his text, "Prove all things; hold fast that which is good," which he thought particularly applicable to college students, the speaker said that we must examine, test, and prove all statements and theories. Moreover there are many old truths which must be viewed in a new aspect in the world today. The doctrine of the Reformation, elaborated by Calvin, was the sovereignty of God. This doctrine had certain severe aspects which caused an early reaction which resulted in Armenianism.

"Armenianism cannot be taken as a substitute for Calvinism but it (Continued on page 8)

#### Tricolor Notice

Year executive, team, etc., photos should be handed in at the P.O. at the earliest possible opportunity. The greater part of these are already in and the remainder should not be allowed to delay the book.

Although a prize of \$5.00 has been offered, the number of snapshots handed in for the College Life section has been disappointing. Look over your collection and hand them in at the P.O. this week.

\$5.00 will buy you a Tricolor—or two good crocks.

Freshmen! Start your collection of Tricolors this year and you will have a complete record of your college years when you leave.

### Pirie Breaks Two Records At Meet

#### Michigan Swimmers Defeat Ontario Team 43-35 In Queen's Pool

##### Capacity Crowd

Matt Mann's University of Michigan swimmers defeated a team of Ontario's aquatic stars by the score of 43 to 35 in the Queen's pool on Saturday night. It was the first International Swimming Meet ever held at Queen's and over seven hundred spectators jammed their way into the tank-room to view proceedings.

Bob Pirie, eighteen year old Toronto sensation, broke the Canadian records in both the 220 and 440 free-style races. The quarter mile race which brought together Pirie, Robertson and Baroad and which was expected to provide one of the high-lights of the programme, certainly lived up to advance notices. The crowd was on its feet from the first big splash and the excitement never let down until the front row spectators were wringing out their clothes and the judges had gone into their huddle. Pirie shook off Frank Barnard, the former Detroit school boy star, in the early stages of the race but Tex Robertson stuck with him until the last forty yards when Pirie pulled ahead with a burst of speed which sent him under the rope in four minutes and fifty-seven seconds, breaking the old Canadian record by six seconds. Pirie covered the first 300 yards on the way to the 440 in 31.31, equalling the Canadian 300 yard record.

Although Robertson beat him in the 220 in Toronto, Pirie came back in the Queen's pool to take the American Olympic flash and set up another new Canadian record of two minutes and sixteen seconds, breaking the old Canadian record held by Munro Bourne, former McGill swimmer, by 5 seconds. Pirie trailed both Robertson and Barnard for most of the race, but on the eighth lap he pulled up even (Continued on page 5)

### Professor Humphrey Speaks On Human Mind In Third Of Extension Lectures

"The human mind is subtler than any matter, and maybe too elusive for even the delicate net that physical science is now wearing," stated Prof. George Humphrey in a lecture on "Mind" delivered yesterday afternoon before a large audience in Convocation Hall. This address was the third in a series of five Extension Lectures on "Man and his Changing World".

Professor Humphrey divided the theory of Mind into three conceptions: those of the Behaviorist, the Psychoanalyst and the Configurationist. These three schools of thought are to be distinguished as follows:

The first group believes that only behavior can be treated scientifically by dividing man's actions into a large number of smaller units, and that in this way alone can psychology be of practical use.

The psychoanalyst stresses the subjective side, and claims that the one way to understand human behavior is to realize that thought is itself subject to the law of causation.

The third group, the configurationists, claim that neither action nor thought can be understood by applying the conventional method of science, and that mental events can (Continued on page 6)

### PYJAMA PARADERS TO PAY FOR RAVAGES

#### Freshmen And Sophmores Assessed \$97.

First and second year Queen's students will pay a sum totalling \$97.19 for the damages incurred by souvenir hunters in last term's Pyjama Parade, it was announced yesterday by J. Lorne McDougall, permanent secretary-treasurer of the A. M. S. Each year society will be assessed according to the number of mem-

bers in its organization, paying at the rate of 15½ cents per head. The original claims for damages amounted to approximately \$200, but through the efforts of the Alma Mater Society these have been cut to \$87.19 with ten dollars additional for the expense to the A.M.S. for the re- (Continued on page 7)

## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Member International Association of College Editors and  
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1935

## Can Miracles Happen?

After leaving Egypt the Children of Israel turned aside from the fertile valley of the Jordan and deliberately journeyed into the barren desert of Sinai. They knew there was no water in the desert and the farther they went, the thirstier they became. When they were in desperate straits Moses smote a rock with his rod and water gushed forth. Without this miracle the people would have perished, but if they had journeyed on to Palestine as Caleb and Joshua wanted them to do, there would have been no need of the miracle, and their flocks and herds would have waxed fat in the fertile valley of the Jordan.

Canada too has turned aside in her journey to the land of promise that early in the century seemed to lie just ahead, and her people have wandered into the wilderness of economic folly and the barren deserts of economic self-sufficiency. The farther we travel along the road into these arid wastes, the scarcer does water become and we are now in real distress. Our leaders are seeking to emulate Moses and are striking at many rocks in the hope that water may gush forth from one of them. They are smiting at the unemployment rock with a plan of employment insurance. They are smiting at the rock of unsaleable produce with a marketing board. They are even planning, or so it is said, to smite the rock of tariff restrictions with reciprocity pacts. The day of miracles is definitely past, and we will be extremely fortunate if even a trickle of water oozes out of any of these unlikely places.

History tells us that the Children of Israel spent forty years in the wilderness before they mustered up courage to enter the promised land under new leadership. The spies had reported that there were giants in the strange country with whom they could not compete and they lived precariously in the desert for fear of these foreign influences till a new and more courageous generation had grown up.

In Canada a new generation is fast growing up, and if the old leaders will not lead them out of the desert waste of trade isolation new leaders to do this will be found. The new generation will not be denied access to the eternal springs of prosperity to be found in world wide freedom of trade and will demand the right to send to the ends of the earth for the things they desire without paying a tax or a subsidy thereon to anyone.

They can no longer be persuaded to place their trust in the hope of miracles. Their determination to free themselves from trade fetters cannot be changed by witch dancing, radio broadcasting or anything written in an ancient and unread book.

## What Is Our I.Q.?

The extracts from an editorial in the Kingston 'Whig-Standard' of October 12, 1933, re-printed in the next column are a challenge to our intelligence. They demonstrate the outsider's point of view on the question of our Freshman Regulations.

After numerous enquiries among the members of staff in the three faculties we have found that our professors unanimously favor abolition of all Freshman Regulations and are of the opinion that half-mast pants and bedraggled red, yellow or blue ribbons are unsuited to a person of such high intelligence as the average Queen's student. But they are also unanimously opposed to entering into the controversy, saying that Freshman Regulations are not of their concern and that they have no right

to join in a student argument. They imply that the problem needs solution but that the students must see to it. This too is a challenge to our intelligence, but from a point a little closer to home.

Our interviews have demonstrated dissatisfaction with conditions as they are and a general sentiment in favor of amending the A.M.S. Constitution to provide a more up-to-date method of suppressing such Freshmen as are in need of suppression. The present Sophomore Vigilance Committee system and its attendant horse-play and hair-cutting seems to be outgrown, and opinion at the very centre of the problem, among the students themselves, favors a progressive step toward logical improvement.

They say that there is nothing a young person hates so much as ridicule. Queen's students are being ridiculed each year by outsiders from Kingston, from other cities and from other universities who find our Freshmen Regulations ludicrous and old-fashioned.

'Oh wad some power the giftie gie us  
To see oursel's as others see us!  
It wad frae monie a blunder free us  
And foolish notion.'

## WITH OTHER EDITORS

## Mehitabel Urged Revolt

(Re-printed from an editorial in the Kingston 'Whig-Standard' of October 12, 1933, discussing a letter signed 'Mehitabel' in the 'Journal' of October 10 in which the Freshmen were criticized for submitting to fussing rules and other regulations.)

"To the extent of two columns Mehitabel berates the Freshmen for allowing themselves to be dominated and persecuted by the senior students. There has long been a question mark in the minds of many people in Kingston regarding the apparent supineness of the Freshmen. Citizens of Kingston have wondered but have smiled tolerantly when they have passed some intelligent, bright-looking young six-footer decked out in some distinctive but ridiculous manner in order that all the world might know that this was his first year at the University.

"This is a matter of course which does not really concern other than the student world and yet, as one sees these young men and women wearing the badge of, shall we say, indignity, without protest, it does furnish food for thought. To our universities we must look for the leaders of the future. How can we hope to develop leadership in young men if immediately they

## Official Notices

## Examination Time Table—Faculty of Arts

The attention of all students in Arts is directed to the Examination time-table posted on the Registrar's Notice Board. This time-table includes only Pass courses, with the first Honours course in each subject. The dates for these examinations are to be definitely settled before the courses in Honours are arranged. All students are urged to check the Pass Time-Table very carefully and report conflicts or omissions at once to the Registrar's Office.

## Exhibition of 1851—Research Scholarship

Attention is called to the announcement in calendars of all Faculties regarding the Science Research Scholarship founded by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. This scholarship is worth £250 a year for two years. Applications, with copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of June.

## National Research Council Scholarships to be awarded in 1935

Bursaries of the value of \$450 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

Studentships of the value of \$500 will be open to award to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science.

Fellowships of the value of \$550 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

Attention will be called to the fact that owing to drastic reduction in the appropriation available this year for scholarships, only a limited number of awards can be granted. Consequently, applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and post-graduate courses.

March 1st is the final date on which application may be made.

Application blanks and copies of the regulations governing these awards may be obtained from the Registrar.

enter the university, all initiative and individualism is crushed and they are forced under threat of various penalties to conduct themselves in a manner set out by inexperienced and intolerant boys only a few years their seniors?

"After all there is a serious aspect to this matter. As a well-known writer points out in his unorthodox life of Jesus Christ, 'The world suffers not from the wolfiness of the few, but from the sheepiness of the many'."

## HOCKEY

### Kingston at Queen's

## FRIDAY

### EVENT NO. 17

## INTERCOLLEGIATE

### B. W. & F. MEET

FRIDAY 2.00 p. m.

EVENT NO. 18

FRIDAY 8.00 p. m.

EVENT NO. 19

SATURDAY 8.00 p. m.

EVENT NO. 20

## Canadian Virtuoso Widely Acclaimed

(Continued from page 1)

skill. Then began a tour of European capitals where she played to packed houses. In Berlin, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, The Hague, Oslo, London and other cities Mitzel's recitals were given before the most fastidious of music critics who hailed her as one of the coming greats.

The Alma Mater Society was fortunate in arranging to have Kayla Mitzel play here tomorrow night. Queen's students will be given an opportunity to hear a girl who is even now one of the greatest living violinists and who has been compared to Cecilia Hansen, Maude Powell and other great women players.

Students may obtain tickets at the college post office at the popular price of 35 cents. All members of the A.M.S. executive have tickets for sale as well. Members of the faculty and Kingstonsians may purchase reserved seats at Grinham's Book Shop for \$1.00, 75 and 50 cents (tax included).

If Kayla Mitzel's recital is well attended by students, it is probable that the Alma Mater Society will undertake further similar musical projects. Demonstrate that you can appreciate good music by making this recital by Mitzel one of your most important engagements for the term. It'll only cost you ten cents more than an afternoon movie!

## Too, Too True

The supreme example of economy was the Austrian professor at Heidelberg University who left the following instructions in his will:

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## A. M.

A meeting of the Gymnasium, 1935, with Chair.

Present: Jarvis, Fra Sheppard, Intosh, Barker, Pe and the Treasurer.

The meeting were read

Mr. A. I. port on the University the Alma Barker-C ment of \$ to cover l sentative fied.—Carr

The Treasurer visited P Electotyp accounts s and paid 1934. His rendered Photo Eng 1933, had properly partments this amount totalling \$ error, and covered.

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# A. M. S. Executive Minutes

A meeting of the Alma Mater Society Executive was held in the Gymnasium on January 15, 1935, with the President in the Chair.

Present: Mr. Bews; Misses Jarvis, Fraser, Newton; Messrs. Sheppard, Williams, Garrow, McIntosh, Campbell, Leishman, Barker, Peever, Forsythe, Henley and the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.

The minutes of the Executive meeting of December 4, 1934, were read and adopted.

## Reports

Mr. A. L. Campbell gave a report on his trip to McMaster University as representative of the Alma Mater Society.

Barker-Garrow: That the payment of \$17.40 to Mr. Campbell to cover his expenses as representative to McMaster be ratified.—Carried.

The Permanent Secretary-Treasurer reported that he had visited Photo Engravers and Electrotypers, Ltd., in Toronto, to investigate the validity of the accounts submitted by that firm and paid by the A.M.S. in June, 1934. His investigation showed that the statement of account rendered to the A.M.S. by the Photo Engravers since January 1, 1933, had included \$96.08 which properly belonged to other departments of the University. Of this amount, only three items, totalling \$21.39, had been paid in error, and all of this had been recovered. It was found that the main reason for the June, 1934, statement of account being in excess of the cost of the 1934 "Tricolor" was that \$134.31 had been left outstanding by the publication committee of the 1933 "Tricolor" and had been considered by "carried" by Photo Engravers, Ltd. All arrears had now been met by the Alma Mater Society and Photo Engravers, Ltd., had agreed to open separate accounts for the various departments at Queen's doing business with them.

## Life Insurance

Mr. C. E. Stuart of the Imperial Life Insurance Company waited on the Executive and outlined a scheme by which his company would insure the students of Queen's University for an amount of \$500.00 each to be returned in case of death to parents or guardian. The policy would go in force October 1 and remain in force until May 1, payable to any beneficiary named. There would be a compulsory premium of \$2.00 payable with the fees annually in October.

Leishman-Peever: That the Permanent Secretary be instructed to write to Mr. Stuart stating

that this executive is not interested in the life insurance scheme proposed.—Carried.

## Health Insurance

Dr. Ford Connell was also granted an audience, and outlined an extension of the health insurance service which could be achieved by raising the students' fees by 75c a session. He estimated that 120 to 150 students a year required X-Ray services either for treatment or for diagnostic purposes. At present students were required to pay for these services themselves and many could not avail themselves of necessary treatment. If the fees were raised 75c, X-Ray services, special drugs, and certain operating-room charges could be given to the students without charge, in addition to the present services.

Williams-Leishman: That this Executive go on record as favoring an increase in fees to the extent of 75c in order to carry out Dr. Connell's scheme.—Carried.

Peever-Sheppard: That the President, Messrs. Henley and Leishman be appointed a committee to approach the Principal and Vice-Principal in support of Dr. Connell's scheme.—Carried.

## Appeal to A.M.S. Court

An appeal from Medicine '39 against a judgment rendered in the Aesculapian Court was received.

Campbell-Barker: That the appeal be referred to the next regular session of the A.M.S. Court.—Carried.

## Indoor Rifle Team

A communication from Mr. O. T. Flint, instructor of the Indoor Rifle Team in 1933-34, was referred to the Executive by the A.B. of C. It pointed out that the Queen's team had won the Intercollegiate Championship and that its members were entitled to "Q II's". The Secretary was instructed to secure the names of the members of the team and the frequency with which each one's score was used.

## Accounts

Barker-Forsythe: That Messrs. Coe & Barrett be paid 50c for cleaning the cheer leaders' flannels and that the cheer leaders be instructed to turn in their sweaters to the Secretary.—Carried.

Peever-Barker: That the payments of \$20.14 to the Bell Telephone Company and \$12.50 to McCall's Restaurant on "Journal" accounts be ratified.—Carried.

Fraser-Barker: That the A. M. S. agree to pay for mounted photographs of the A. M. S. Supreme Court.—Carried.

# The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

## THE LITTLE MINISTER

with

Katharine Hepburn, John Beal, Andy Clyde and Beryl Mercer

Katharine Hepburn has, in a series of rather mediocre pictures, displayed a rare acting talent which has brought her to the front rank of Hollywood stars, but in Barrie's "The Little Minister" she has been given a vehicle for which her unique qualities are ideally suited.

With a tender beauty she moves through the picture, stirring the emotions but rarely descending to a maudlin sentimentality. She is ably supported by John Beal as the "little minister." The entire cast are stars in their own right but Hepburn at no point in the picture loses her supremacy.

The Scottish atmosphere of the small village of Thrums, the "auld kirk" with its austere services and stern band of elders, and the richness of the Scottish brogue are beautifully captured and preserved. "The Little Minister" is a continual series of high-spots but perhaps the most superb episode of production is the scene between Babbie (Katharine Hepburn) and little Micah, the son of Rob Dow, the village drunkard.

The story is too familiar to need repetition but it faithfully preserves the atmosphere of the Barrie novel, and Sir James M. Barrie has stated that no one could have reproduced his Babbie more capably than Katharine Hepburn. Even without the brilliantly clever Silly Symphony the program is better than the usual A entertainment.

—J.C.Y.

## AT THE TIVOLI

### THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

with

Francis Lederer, Joan Bennett, Mary Boland and Charlie Ruggles

The picture at the Tivoli is one of the finest of the year. The cast is excellent, the dialogue amusing. Francis Lederer plays the part of a young Hessian sent to America in 1776 to fight the Yankees. He finds the customs intriguing, to say the least, and puzzling. He deserts from the army and finds himself prisoner in an old Connecticut town. . . . and there he learns about bundling from Joan Bennett.

Francis Lederer, a newcomer to the screen is very attractive and speaks with a fascinating accent. Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland make an excellent team as Joan Bennett's father and mother. Mary Boland in her usual hysterical manner plays the strict parent in a

# THE OBSERVER

conducted by the International Relations Club

In viewing the events of the past week we find the Anglo-French conversations the most cheerful; disturbances and riots have taken place in France, Vienna and Spain with their customary fruitless results. But it really seems that something useful will come from the proposed air alliances between England, France, Belgium, Germany and Italy. No official results are expected until the end of the week, but general accord is intimated in all the countries concerned.

## Germany

Some doubt has been felt with regard to Germany, but it is practically certain that she too will be willing to do anything to help as long as she is not drawn into trouble outside her own particular sphere.

## Italy

Italy is of the same frame of mind, feeling that the proposals are only mutually beneficial for the northern powers. With reference to Italy, it appears that something soon will have to be done in the international line over the repeated troubles on the Abyssinian borders where Italian native troops from both Eritrea and Somaliland have been clashing with the local tribes. Messages from Rome show that a rapid mobilization is going on. It appears that the League of Nations should order a complete and rapid investigation and a possible inquest at the Hague Court of International Justice.

## England and Ireland

A tactful little piece of diplomacy is at the moment proceeding in connection with an Anglo-Irish rapprochement. The King has a delightful way of setting the ball rolling when the diplomatic game becomes difficult, and here again he has made the move, using his jubilee celebration as a sentimental excuse. Two of the most important items of Anglo-Irish commerce are dairy stuffs and coal. The immediate movement on hand is to cancel mutually obstructing duties and thus give more scope for expansion in this field of commerce.

Rhodes W. Fairbridge.

slightly different way, and Charlie Ruggles is a success as the ailing papa. Aunt Bessie and her Indian friend—is good.

The Stooges present a rather dull slapstick comedy. Gladys Parker's style revue shows the latest spring fashions which ought to make the co-eds envious. One more comedy, "Society Notes", and the news-reel completes one of the most satisfactory shows of the year. —D.S.

# Chemical Society

W. R. McClelland of the Department of Mines, Ottawa, will speak at a joint meeting of the

Chemical Society and the Kingston Chemical Association on "Some Facts About Radium". The meeting will be held at 8.15 this evening in Gordon Hall.

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## A. C. E. — "HORIZON"

A Challenge To The New  
World  
(By Norman McL. Rogers)

(Mr. Rogers is Professor of Political Science at Queen's University, Canada. He was a member of the Royal Commission which reported on the finances of Nova Scotia with relation to the British North America Act. He was a close adviser to Mackenzie King when the Liberals were in power in the Canadian Federal House. He has written this article exclusively for A.C.E.)

One of the most promising signs of a return of economic sanity on this continent is the revival of interest in a reciprocal trade treaty between the United States and Canada. In both countries there is evidence of a reaction from the extreme doctrines of economic nationalism which were expressed in the United States by the Hawley-Smoot tariff of 1930 and in Canada by the Bennett emergency tariff of the same year.

Self-sufficiency is at best a mirage. But the illusion has been deceptive and glamorous enough to exert a profound influence on political behaviour. The tares and thistles which have cluttered the field of international trade during recent years are traceable for the most part to the doctrines of economic nationalism which had been planted sedulously by the interested exponents of high protection and commercial isolation. It has needed a bitter and painful experience to convince us of our folly. The time is at hand when some nations must court the risks of a bold experiment in lowering tariff barriers as a means of recovery and an avenue to a more abundant and a better-distributed prosperity for their inhabitants.

The continent of North America offers an ideal laboratory for such an experiment in trade policy. The political arguments which have supported the extreme variations of economic nationalism in Europe have no real application here. A century of peace and a veritable network of cultural and commercial relationships between our two countries give the assurance that economic transactions between us need not be conducted with language appropriate to warfare.

The time has passed, moreover, when such political considerations as annexation can be introduced with any seriousness into the discussions. The unfortunate intersection of this provocative issue during the Canadian elections which determined the fate of the Reciprocity Agreement of 1911 was due to the failure of some American political leaders to realize the strength and sensitiveness of developing nationhood which they above all others ought to have recognized and understood. But all this lies in the past and need not be recalled except as a warning against the repetition of previous failures.

If the history of American-Canadian relations provided us with warnings it affords also a basis for confidence in our ability to co-operate for our common good. In our political relationships the International Joint Commission has provided a model of successful co-operation in the settlement of boundary disputes. Other differences have been referred to arbitration with lasting advantage to the cause of international goodwill. The United States was the country to which Canada sent its first diplomatic representative. The present Under-Secretary of State, Hon.

William Phillips, was the first Minister sent to Ottawa by a foreign government. We have learned to live in peace and friendship, and in mutual respect. The boundary which separates us is unguarded. The area of our common and interlocking interest is expanding year by year.

What is needed above all else to restore the health of the world today is that nations should be born again in the conviction that their economic and political salvation lies in the reconciliation of national policies with the elementary implications of an international society. We must renew in our own experience the moral and practical values which are involved in the recognition of neighborhood and interdependence.

It is conceded on all sides that a larger measure of trade between the United States and Canada is possible and desirable. The British Empire trade agreements may restrict the range of reciprocity to which Canada may agree at the present time but they do not preclude successful negotiations for a treaty which may assume more generous dimensions at a later date. The adjustment of the tariff schedules is a task for commercial experts.

The important consideration just now is the attitude towards these negotiations which shall be taken by the peoples and governments of the United States and Canada. A favourable attitude in both countries will be grounded in the belief that a trade treaty will be mutually advantageous. But the calculus of national advantage or even of mutual advantage must not be restricted to a mathematical appraisal of the increased trade which will flow across the international boundary under the provisions of a proposed treaty.

The world today stands desperately in need of leadership in its effort to escape from the tribulations which followed the excesses of economic nationalism. If the young nations of the New World could but provide this leadership in a determined assault upon the tariff barriers to international trade they would make a contribution to recovery which could not be computed in the currency of trade balances. Such an example at this critical period would be a service as well to the larger purpose of restoring to the nations of the world that consciousness of neighborhood and community without which the familiar prayers for peace and prosperity are as sounding brass and tinkling cymbals.

## Music Club

The Queen's Music Club will have for its program this week an evening of Spanish music and composers. The following are the selections to be played: de Falla, "La Vida Breve". Breton, "En la Alambra" and "Polo Gitano". Albeniz, "Navarre", "Pepita Timerez" and "Intermezzo". Turina, "Danzas Fantasticas". Granados, "Goyescas". The meeting will be held Thursday evening, Feb. 14, at 7.30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Macphail, 50 Clergy St. E.

## LOST

Amber ear-ring at Science Formal. Finder please return to the "Journal" Office.

## Doctor, Expelled From Germany, Coming Here

(Continued from page 1)

somewhere. He will not lecture here as his position is purely that of a research professor. Laboratory facilities on the top floor of Gordon Hall have been provided for him.

German physicians have been similarly placed in medical schools in thirty Canadian and American universities by the High Commissioner for Refugees from Germany and the Carnegie Corporation.

## FOUND

One quart of assorted jewellery was swept up from the floor of the Gymnasium after the Science Formal. The lost articles may be recovered at the College Post Office.

A rabbit in the veterinarian department at the University of Nevada went Mrs. Dionne 400 per cent. better Christmas day by giving birth to a litter of twenty young. This is the largest litter on record anywhere.

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## SPORT INTERLUDES

By A. E. Gratton

Queen's smart win at the expense of Warren Steven's Blue puckchaser was a well deserved one, and came as the result of the Tricolor lads being the better opportunists.

The boys in Blue skated miles in Friday's game, but they didn't seem to know what it was all about when once inside the Tricolor defensive zone.

Coach Senator Powell was greatly pleased with the showing of his team and it is due mainly to his efforts that the boys are showing such fine form.

Johnny Wing ran wild in the game scoring four nifty goals. The Gananoque "kid" has been hitting a fast pace in recent games, and right now is the leading point maker on the squad.

Another highlight of the game was Johnny Munro's rink length dash for the prettiest goal scored here this season.

Things were livened up considerably by the presence of Queen's Band and the management and players appreciated their efforts a great deal.

Although idle, McGill captured this College hockey honour when Varsity lost its second successive game. The Reds have but one more fixture remaining on their schedule, but the result of that contest will not alter their standing at the top of the group.

Queen's Senior cage squad showed surprising strength in routing McGill hopes for another hoop championship on Saturday at Montreal by handing the Reds a convincing 33-26 lacing.

The Tricolor were on top throughout the piece, and presented a smooth-working outfit which at all times held the game well in hand.

Visiting swimmers at the big international meet on Saturday were high in their praise of Queen's pool, several stating that it was by far the fastest tank they had ever performed in.

In showing his heels to the Michigan natators in the 220 and 440 Bob Pirie, slim Toronto speedster, hung up two new Canadian records.

From every angle the meet was a big success, and congratulations are in order for Murray Griffin for his untiring efforts in bringing the event to Queen's.

Weeks of hard training will come to an end this weekend when teams from O.A.C., McGill, Varsity and Queen's will meet here in the annual Intercollegiate Assault At-Arms.

The Assault will get under way on Friday afternoon and evening when the preliminary bouts will be held. On Saturday night the champions will be crowned in the various divisions and some outstanding bouts are sure to be seen.

In Friday's issue of the "Journal" the complete roster of the competing teams will be published along with the draw for the first day's competition.

## Queen's Basketeers Upset McGill Hopes

(Continued from page 1)

able lead. At one time in the first period Jim Rose's men had a 16-5 margin, but the Reds countered with a drive that netted them 13 points. However, at the end of the half the visiting hoopsters led by 19-18.

Throughout the second stanza Queen's again outplayed the Red-men, outscoring them by a 14-8 margin, and this score truly indicated the superiority of the visitors.

Every man on the Tricolor squad had a hand in the scoring, Rooke with 7 points, Cunningham, and Don Bews with 6 points each, being the leading marksmen. Also prominent in the Queen's victory were, McGill, Sonshine and Finlay.

The teams: Queen's—Rooke (7), Sonshine (4), Finlay (3), Edwards (1), D. Bews (6), M. Bews (2), McGill (4), Cunningham (6).

McGill—Smail (4), Huff, Gormley (7), Wilson (2), Young, Brown (7), Bows (6), Jeffery.

Referee—F. H. Swinburne, Montreal.

## Four College Teams Here Friday For Annual Intercollegiate B. W. F. Assault

O.A.C., Varsity and McGill Squads Will Invade Queen's Gym

### Tricolor Hopes High

The annual Intercollegiate B. W. F. Assault to be held at Queen's this year gets under way this Friday, with bouts to be held in the afternoon and evening. The final bouts to decide the college B.W.F. title holders will be held Saturday night. Active preparations to handle a capacity crowd have been completed and all is in readiness for the invasion of the McGill, Varsity and Guelph O. A. C. athletes. The Tricolor lads have been training conscientiously for weeks under the watchful eyes of coaches Jarvis and Bews and hopes for bringing back the championship here appear very bright.

This year's team boasts of four Intercollegiate title holders and many strong contenders for College honors. Jack Even, last year's lightweight champ and now fighting in the welterweight class will have his hands full in attempting to wrest the title from Powell of Toronto, conqueror of the great Peever. This bout shapes up as one of the classics of the meet. Jimmy Peters, 175 lb. title holder should retain his boxing crown, on the basis of his season's form. Tony Forsberg.

## Pirie Breaks Two Records At Meet

Michigan Swimmers Defeat Ontario Team 43-35 In Queen's Pool

(Continued from page 1)

and although all three swimmers finished with a sensational sprint, Pirie had a little more left than the two Americans and returned the winner by an eye-lash.

In a special match race Tommy Harris, 15 year old Kingston school boy defeated Bob Currie youthful Central Y swimmer. The two youngsters were neck and neck most of the way and Harris just nosed out the Toronto youth in a thrilling finish. The winner got a great hand from the big crowd.

There was no actual diving competition but Ben Grady of Yonkers, N.Y.; Alfred Phillips, the Canadian and British Empire champion Canty of the Toronto Central Y and 9 year old Ernie Becker gave a finished display of all the dives used in Olympic competition and several that savored of the old swimming hole. Ben Grady's famous "Fountain" dive, Canty's "Central Y Special" and Ernie Becker's back, one and a half with a full twist, which resembles the back dive so closely you can't tell which one Ernie is doing unless he tells you, were a few of the most difficult. Only the presence of those gleaming rafters twenty feet above his head prevented Alfred Phillips from getting more height to his famous "high" dive.

All the performers were greatly impressed by the Queen's pool and Matt Mann in telling the spectators how pleased the Michigan swimmers were to come here declared the tank to be one of the finest in the college world. Results—300-yard medley relay—1. Michigan (Barnard, Cody, Kasley) 2. Ontario (Gazell, Taylor, Benedict). Time 3:42.

the 135 lb. wrestling champ has been going great guns this year and is expected to cop the wrestling honors again. Fergie O'Connor, the 118 lb. champ, who is a most pleasing wrestler to watch, will be out to defend his laurels.

In the boxing division, the 118 lb. and 125 lb. classes will be defended by Alexander and Smailkin, two newcomers who have made great strides in the boxing world. Irving, at 135, has shown exceptionally good form this year and great things are expected of him. The 155 lb. and 105 lb. divisions will be strongly contested by such rugged lads as Tisdale and MacClean respectively. "Hank" Thoman who possesses a wicked punch in either mitt and a stout fighting head will look after the heavy-weight division.

Coach Jimmy Bews has a classy array of wrestlers to throw into action with such stellar performers as McMahon and Carlyle, both experienced and capable, and should be sure point winners. The newcomers Haight, Griffin, Zvonkin and Thomas should all live up to the coach's expectations.

The fencing team, led by Harris and greatly strengthened by the addition of Rice and Wynsley has shown considerable improvement.

## Coming Events

To-day:

4.30p.m.—Peasant Operetta  
St. John Passion  
Mathematics Room  
5.00p.m.—Tenors and Basses  
Mathematics Room  
—Art Lecture  
Physics Building  
8.15p.m.—Chemical Society  
Gordon Hall

Wednesday:

8.15p.m.—Kayla Mitzel  
K.C.V.I. Auditorium

Thursday:

1.00p.m.—Hockey  
Levana '37 vs. '38  
Arena  
4.15p.m.—Natural History Club  
Biology Lecture Room  
4.30p.m.—Peasant Operetta  
Grant Hall  
7.00p.m.—Basketball  
Levana vs. Belleville  
Collegiate Gym  
7.30p.m.—Music Club  
50 Clergy St. E.  
8.00p.m.—I.R.C.  
Banquet Hall  
Students' Union

100-yard breast stroke—1. Kasley, U. of M.; 2. Crittenden, U. of M.; 3. Page, Ontario. Time 1:7.4.  
100-yard back stroke—1. Cody, U. of M.; 2. Fry; 3. Gazell. Time 1:05.4.

50-yard free style—1. Drew, U. of M.; 2. Munro, Ontario; 3. Blake, U. of M. Time 25.2.

440-yard free style—1. Pirie, Ont.; 2. Robertson, U. of M.; 3. Barnard, U. of M. Time 4:57.

100-yard free style—1. Burleigh, Ont.; 2. Mowerson, U. of M.; 3. Drew, U. of M. Time 54.2.

220-yard free style—1. Pirie, Ont.; 2. Robertson; 3. Barnard. Time 2:16.

200-yard relay—1. Ont., (Gazell, Burleigh, Page, Munro); 2. Michigan (Blake, Drew, Mowerson, Barnard). Time 1:39.4.

## TRICOLOR PUCKSTERS HUMBLE VARSITY 6-4

(Continued from page 1)

McPherson with two assists rounded out Varsity's main scoring threat. Devine at centre on the second string line proved to be very fast and shifty but failed to make anything out of his many scoring chances.

Defensively Varsity were not very strong, Queen's having no trouble penetrating the inner works. Loughhead in the Varsity nets, though not a brilliant net-minder, had no chance whatsoever on the 6 goals that beat him and on many occasions saved almost sure ones.



JOHNNY WING

Brilliant Tricolor pivot man who was the individual star of Friday's game with Varsity, scoring four goals.

From Queen's standpoint the game brought out the best in most of the players. Johnny Wing shared the spot-light with Mac Forsythe. The former with four goals to his credit was easily the outstanding player on both teams, while Forsythe continued his string of brilliant performances in the Queen's goal. Johnny Munro followed up his smart game against Kingston with another fine performance.



JOHNNY MUNRO

Smooth skating left-winger, whose goal on Friday was the prettiest effort of the contest.

formance. His first period goal was one of the prettiest pieces of stick-handling and shifting seen in many a game. Reg Patterson, filling out the line with Munro and Wing, gave his best exhibition of the year. On more than one

## Intercol. Hockey Standing

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
McGill	3	3	0	0	11	4	6
Queen's	3	1	2	0	8	11	2
Varsity	2	0	2	0	6	10	0

occasion he was stopped only at the goal mouth.

Too much cannot be said about Queen's second line of Holland, Brydon and Guy. This trio of back-checking artists consistently tied up Varsity scoring attacks. "Gossip" Guy's goal on Holland's rebound in the last period put the game on ice.

Handicapped by the loss of "Spud" Murphy, the Queen's defense was not at its best but managed to turn in a good display for two periods. Earl Macdonald's injury kept him out for a time and Stollery and Barnabe who had to stick it out alone, tired noticeably under the desperate Blue offensive in the final frame.

The teams:

Varsity—Goal, Loughhead; def., Charles, Rey; centre, McClelland; wings, Hendry, McPherson; subs, Devine, Valiquette, Kieffe and Campbell.

Queen's—Goal, Forsythe; def., Stollery, Macdonald; centre, Wing; wings, Patterson, Munro; subs, Brydon, Holland, Guy, Barnabe.

### SUMMARY

1st Period

1. Queen's—Wing ..... 5.25  
2. Queen's—Wing (Patterson) 6.05  
3. Queen's—Munro ..... 17.55  
Penalties—Charles 2, Holland.

2nd Period

4. Queen's—Wing (Munro) . 3.45  
5. Varsity—McClelland (McPherson) ..... 9.10  
6. Varsity—Hendry ..... 19.20  
Penalties—Guy.

3rd Period

7. Queen's—Wing ..... 4.40  
8. Varsity—Campbell ..... 10.10  
9. Queen's—Guy (Holland) . 16.30  
10. Varsity—McClelland (McPherson) ..... 19.15  
Penalties—Munro, Macdonald.

## TRICOLOR NOSE OUT GAN. IN SPEEDY TILT

Local Students Win Close Contest To Remain In Second Place

### Score 3-2

Queen's senior puckmen last night increased their lead over the third place Kingston Frontenacs to three points when they outplayed and outscored Gananoque 3-2 in an O.H.A. "B" fixture played in the Island Town. By their win the Tricolor completed a heavy schedule of four games in seven nights, three of the contests being victories.

Although extended at times the Kingston students were the aggressors for the greater part of the set-to and on the play should have had a more comfortable margin, but great work by Moroughan in goal for the home team prevented them from running up a score.

The game was nine minutes old before "Dar" Guy gave the visitors the lead, counting on Wing's assist. Two minutes later Sargeant beat Forsythe with a close-in drive, but Guy and Wing soon combined on a pretty play which ended with the latter ramming home a sizzling shot. However, the Tricolor advantage was short lived, for a minute before the session ended, Dixon evened the count on a play with Neddow.

Earl Macdonald on a lone dash in the second stanza split the defence wide open, and brought on the red light for what turned out to be the winning goal.

There was no scoring in the third period although both cages had some close calls. Several times the visiting team broke two and three abreast on excursions that were plenty dangerous, but they couldn't get the rubber past Moroughan.

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**Ernie Cain**  
233 Princess Street

## The Soap Box



A medium for the expression of student opinion on any topic concerning Queen's University.

Suggests Students Should be Employed by A.B. of C.

Editor, The Soap Box.

Dear Sir:

I wonder how much longer the Athletic Board of Control will continue to employ certain persons at the B.W.F. bouts who have no connection with the University. It is about time that registered students be given an opportunity to be ushers or ticket-takers at these events.

There are any number of individuals at the college who would be glad of the remuneration which these positions give, instead of being filled by Kingston Collegiate Grads (?), as at present.

The Intercollegiate Assault-Arms is to be held this week-end and I suggest that as far as possible a Queen's student be used to fill any of the aforementioned positions.

Interested.

Bronx Cheers Given Varsity Hockey Team Cause Comment.

The Editor,  
The Soap Box.

Dear Sir:

I attended the Intercollegiate hockey game on Friday night and received a nasty shock. The Varsity team had not been playing well during the 1st period and when they came onto the ice at the beginning of the 2nd period they were greeted by a chorus of boos and hisses. It was impossible to tell whether these came from Kingston spectators or from students, but judging from the volume of the outburst I would say that some of the undergraduates participated.

In any case the incident appeared as a rather disgusting display of poor sportsmanship and lack of courtesy.

The conduct of the student body at public functions plays an important part in moulding outside opinion with respect to the University as a whole. I regard Friday's incident as unfortunate from this point of view alone quite apart from the fact that it evidenced a lack of sportsmanship and courtesy.

Yours sincerely,

K. C. Ruffman.

### LOST

Black Ronson cigaret lighter at Campus Frolics Tuesday evening. Finder please return to Dennis Jordan, Queen's P. O.

### DIRECTORY CHANGES

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Boyd, Kay., Ban Righ Hall, phone 2921. Home town, Newmarket, Ont.



### SKIN

While he retains his intergermanitory envelope a man may be naked, but not really exposed. One of the most important and most efficiently performed functions of the skin is the protection of the whole organism against insult and injury by the environment. Many in our midst are endowed with skins so thick as to amount practically to a fortification but even the less fortunate are fairly well insulated by a layer which adjusts itself almost instantaneously to noticeable temperature changes, and forms a wall through which even the wily microbe penetrates with difficulty.

The skin is widely and justly celebrated as the seat of the complexion, a hypothetical or artificial bloom behind which the normal integument may be glimpsed with great difficulty at times.

Advertising matter has of late years made much of a supposedly urgent necessity for the preservation of the schoolgirl type of complexion. The materials of this variety of warpaint have lately been brought within reach of the masses by Mr. Woolworth, and the application requires rather a strong young arm than any great degree of skill.

The continuity of the complexion may be interrupted by the protrusion of some of the troublesome hyperplasias of epithelial origin, notably warts and moles. One remembers at this point Alec's well-known dictum that "from a cosmetic view-point nothing could be warts".

Little warts are much the most annoying variety. They appear usually in situations where their presence is least desired and their suppression may tax the ingenuity of the afflicted.

Moles, and especially the pigmented variety, may be so situated as to simulate decorative plaster spots, but they evidently bear a definite relationship to the inception of malignant neoplasm and their excision is therefore recommended. The removal of an advantageously situated mole might with a little care be arranged to result in a dimple, although the more virile surgeons would probably condemn such endeavour as effeminate.

Hair and nails may be regarded as natural and useful outgrowths of the skin, although nails have very little justification for existence in these days, and hair is in constant retreat over the brows of modern thinkers. The retreat may really be indicative of a further rise of man above the simian level. As the proverb so succinctly put it "The nearer the monkey the thicker the hair growth". The only remaining function of man's sparse body hair is the erection of duck bumps in appropriate situations as a result of thermal or emotional discomfort.

A complex system of glands is distributed over the cutaneous epithelium. The sudoriferous variety controls heat loss by variations of evaporation rate, and the sebaceous glands maintain pliability and save the surface by the secretion of a suitable oil.

The gland secretions of various skin areas are characterised by peculiar odours. Since nature does nothing without purpose, there must at some time have been a reason for the B.O. that is now so universally abhorred. It may have been necessary for mutual orientation in dark times and places.

Our skin is essential. The loss of one-fifth of the total area may be fatal, and until our scalps are finally collected, we should strive to keep it intact.

## Humphrey Lectures On The Human Mind

(Continued from page 1)

only be studied by taking into consideration the whole content of the mind.

"These three types in each case are on the same quest, the quest for knowledge, whether their research be into material conditions in which man lives, or whether their aim be that proper study of mankind, the study of thinking man himself," stated the speaker.

Each of these three methods attempts to do away with speculation and those of direct experience. Dr. Humphrey expressed it as his belief that in the net result these three apparently contradictory lines of endeavor had been successful in constituting an advance in knowledge.

To illustrate this point more clearly, the lecturer referred to

### Meds '38 Dance

Ferde Mowry of the Embassy Club in Toronto will play for the Meds. '38 year dance on March 1 in Grant Hall, and not, as previously announced, on March 15. Tickets may be procured from Bill Allison and his committee for \$1.75.

Freud, whose solution of the problems of the abnormal mind shows how facts that had hitherto not been regarded as amenable to scientific investigation could be scientifically treated.

Professor Humphrey concluded by relating modern psychology to modern physics and the doctrine of relativity, showing how the creeds of these two sciences, while apparently incompatible, may be brought into line with each other.

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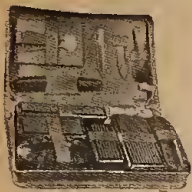
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### ADVICE TO YOUNG LADIES

According to the omniscient Dorothy Dix, the older generation has always felt it incumbent upon itself to direct the destinies of the younger. From their store of experience, doting and stupidly contrite parents, auntish relatives and sententious friends of the family, waste a great deal of time in conjuring up advice of little worth and less wisdom for the benefit of their juniors; hoping (they apologize with a sad smile) that by so harping their mistakes (and achieving at this point their greatest one), they may cool the white-hot impulses of youth into that state which partakes of reason—and dulness.

A little volume has recently come into our hands which confirms, in a whimsical manner, the above indictment of erring seniors. Published in 1808 and set within the marbled boards of that period, this slim octavo affair purports to be "The Young Lady's Pocket Library or Parental Monitor", and contains four sections, each given up to those decrepit admonishments of the "in my darling offspring's ear" variety which are forever with us. There is "Dr. Gregory's Father's Legacy to His Daughters"—written evidently by some very unworlly vicar who had found it impossible to live with his spouse. There is the "Marchioness de Lambert's Advice of a Mother to Her Daughter", and discreetly tucked away in the last chapter is "Edward Moore's Fables for the Female Sex"—a compendium of badly Popeian stanzas, penned in the cause of simpering virtue, the choicest of which is a lengthy saccharine rant on "Female Seducers".

Most interesting of all, however, is the selection entitled "Lady Pennington's Unfortunate Mother's Advice to Her Daughters". It is elegant of tone and Johnsonian of language. We are not told exactly what caused the good gentlewoman's grief, but at any rate Lady P is declassé.

Writing to her "dear Jenny", the ostracised peccress implores the girl to "make it an invariable rule to begin and end the day with a solemn address to the Deity." She begs her to find some genteel employment for the leisure hours, since "Time is invaluable, its loss is irretrievable"; needlessly is a suggestion. After sundry housewifely hints as to the management of

recalcitrant servants, she urges her innocent to "give up the morning to mental improvement", and lists a number of obscure works—Sermons, a Treatise on Self-knowledge, Ethics, Letters, The Vicar of Wakefield and Dodsley's Collection of Poems. To these, the editor "begs leave to add the following books which have appeared since Lady P's letter was first printed. And the worthy man proffers, among others, "Mrs. Trimmer's Works, Miss Bowdler's Essays, Miss Talbot's Reflections and—Shakespeare's Plays."

We shall not go further into this delicate matter, since space limits a detailed account of the many pitfalls of which the young virgin is warned. Suffice it to say, that "fools and rakes" do not make good husbands, that passion is to be distrusted as unmaidenly, that virtue brings its own reward (in fireside philosophy perhaps and a baker's dozen of children) and so ad nauseam. Quietly vicious in its day, even as similar articles in pulp magazines are today, this collection is rather priceless in so far as it proves that people, especially parents never change. We can imagine the "happy few" in 1808 having as hearty and pitying a laugh on such a volume, as their present intellectual descendants. Which goes to show in a roundabout way, that Shakespeare was incomparably a sounder psychologist than Freud, or is that the timeless quality in ourselves?—J.H.B.

### Pyjama Paraders To Pay For Damages

(Continued from page 1)

turn of lost goods. Included among the itemized claims are signs, a board fence, wagon shafts, verandah chairs and house plants.

The assessment of damages distributed among the freshman and sophomore years of all faculties by the Alma Mater Society is as follows:

Year	Number in Class	Damages
Sc. '38	131	\$20.31
Sc. '37	114	17.67
Arts '38	154	23.87
Arts '37	110	17.05
Meds '40	60	9.30
Meds '39	58	8.99
		\$97.19

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**Physicist Addresses  
Natural History Club**

"A physicist working in oceanography is constantly in touch with biologists and biological problems," said Dr. E. E. Watson of the Physics department, speaking to the Natural History Club about his work on the Atlantic coast.

The basic food of the ocean is photoplankton which must have light and certain nutrient salts. Light is obtained by living at or near the surface of the ocean. The nutrient salts lie on the floor of the ocean and can only reach the photoplankton by some means of vertical distribution. It is the physicist's work to investigate this vertical distribution.

Diffusion of salts in solution is a very slow process and is negligible in the sea. The water of the ocean shows definite layering, according to its salinity and temperature. These layers are very stable and show very little mixing.

Tidal streams stir up the layers of ocean waters and are a great factor in the vertical distribution of the nutrient salts necessary to the life of photoplankton.

**Campus and Gym****Hockey**

The Levana hockey team will take on Meds '37 again on Wednesday at 1 p.m., and everyone with a pair of skates is asked please to come out; those who have none may come and cheer.

The first interyear hockey game will be held on Thursday between Levana '37 and '38.

The members of '35 and '36 year teams ought to get in a little practice in preparation for their game next week.

**Badminton**

The tournament has progressed nicely so far. Players are asked to finish up the third round this week.

**King Gordon Speaks  
On Fascism Menace**

(Continued from page 1)  
was the fact that the capitalistic class found it necessary to back Fascism to safeguard their own interests.

Fascism makes use of an emotional pseudo-religious appeal to the unsettled middle class, which constitute the bulk of its members. Once a Fascist state has been set up, however, any previous program is irrelevant. The future policy then depends upon the whims of the dictator and the great industrialists who are supporting him. In any case, national consolidation must be emphasized, and all opposition, both political and economic, must be crushed.

The speaker pointed out that Fascism could not be permanent for several reasons. First, because it has completely failed to remedy the very evils which called it into existence. Under its regime, economic disintegration has not ceased, and the steady drive for war has become more insistent.

Professor Gordon stated that one grievous fault of Socialism was the lack of a definite working platform, and stressed the necessity of remedying this weakness.

He concluded by saying that, in his opinion, Socialism could only be achieved through democratic means. Education, propaganda, and organization were the channels open, and nothing could prevent a Socialistic government from taking power if the majority were behind it.

**PHILOSOPHY CLASS  
AT UNION DEBATE****Motion That All Actions  
Are Selfish, Defeated**

The motion "That all human actions are selfishly motivated," was defeated by a vote of the house, of 77-74 at the meeting of the Queen's Debating Union. The meeting was well attended for the Philosophy 1 class turned out in full force.

Douglas Alexander, for the affirmative, contended that society was organized on a selfish basis. No human actions are unselfish, for even those which seem so, are motivated by self-esteem or a hope of reward.

Edith Blair, the first speaker for the negative proved that there was unselfishness in action from empirical examples and our actual experience of it. Miss Blair demonstrated the influence of unselfishness in the development of character.

A. P. Carlsinsky for the affirmative gave a psychological analysis of the self, showing that selfishness is the motive of all our actions, whether impulsive or calculated.

H. Soloway said that there was no finite self, the self was constantly developing in an infinite number of relationships. Unselfishness is implicit in society for society is essentially founded on it.

After the speeches, the House was declared open for discussion. When the vote had been taken, Dr. Vlastos expressed his views declaring that the debate hinged on the definition of "selfishness."

**Lecturer From India To  
Address I.R.C.**

L. R. Sethi, lecturer at a University in India, will address the International Relations Club on "India" at 8:00 p.m. Thursday in the Banquet Hall, Students' Union. Mr. Sethi is now doing post-graduate work at the University of Toronto.

Special attention is drawn to the time as the meetings are usually held earlier. Admission is by invitation only.

**VARIOUS VIEWS GIVEN  
ON FRESHMAN RULES**

(Continued from page 1)  
more strongly than they have been," said Mr. Vvaugh.

Abe Zvonkin, another rugby star, took issue with his teammate, stating his approval of tams, "but I think the fussing rule should be abandoned along with the horse-play."

Bill Soles, of Science '35, and convener of last week's Science Forum, told the "Journal" that in his opinion both the tams and the fussing rules are satisfactory as long as they are enforced correctly. "The other regulations are meaningless," stated Mr. Soles.

**Natural History Club**

Dr. W. T. MacClement will speak on the "Canadian Beaver" at the Natural History Club meeting on Thursday afternoon at 4:15 p.m.

**G. Roberts To Lecture**

Goodridge Roberts, Resident Artist at Queen's, will give an illustrated lecture on "Canadian Art and Artists," on Tuesday, February 12th, at 5 p.m., in the Physics Building to members of the Queen's Art Classes and to The Kingston

**Mrs. Vlastos Leads  
Discussion On N.R.A.**

The N.R.A. was the subject of Mrs. Vlastos' Discussion Group which met on Friday afternoon in the Old Arts Building.

Mrs. Vlastos outlined the post-war economic and social situation which led to the "depression" and the various functions of the N.R.A. which was intended to restore normal conditions in the United States. The point for particular discussion was Article 7a, designed to protect the worker, which has proven unsuccessful.

The speaker explained that the reason for this failure was due to the breaking of the code—ingenious means were devised in cutting down payrolls and avoiding payment of the minimum wage.

Mrs. Vlastos concluded with a brief presentation of resulting conditions and a general discussion of the topic followed.

**Levana Notes**

Miss Agnes MacPhail, Canada's only woman M.P., who will be guest speaker at the Levana meeting on Friday evening, has chosen as her subject "Canada To-day."

\* \* \*

Miss Kydd is entertaining at a bridge and tea in honour of the freshettes at Ban Rich on the afternoon of Thursday, February 14th.

\* \* \*

Business to be brought before the Levana meeting on Friday includes the appointing of the committee for the spring tea dance. The proposed change in the Levana constitution will be introduced for the second time at that meeting. The advisability of holding a Levana dinner and suggestions for the entertainment of the St. Lawrence University girls' debating team will also be discussed.

\* \* \*

The lists to be signed by those desiring Levana pins will remain in Ban Rich until Wednesday, and from Wednesday till Saturday they will be outside the Red Room.

**Moderator Speaks At  
St. Andrew's Service**

(Continued from page 1)  
was a most effective corrective," stated the minister. Always, when in doubt as to the truth of a doctrine, we must return to the Scriptures. One of the best qualities of the truth of God is that it can be made adaptable to each succeeding age.

The expression, "an all-round man," is one which should be tested and examined. Dr. Shortt pointed out several instances of great men, such as Elijah, Wellington, Luther, and Paul, whose lives were distinctly one-sided and who were great because of their one-sidedness. All great men have been great in some particular line with corresponding defects in other lines.

It is said that individualism is a thing of the past but if the statement is examined we can see that, for instance, most inventions have been the creation of one man, not a crowd. The corporations adopt the inventions after individual initiative has created them. "We must not cast aside with contempt the idea of individualism," stated the Moderator, "since the history of the world has been the history of one great man succeeding another."

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STORAGE

# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXI.

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No. 32

## Intercollegiate Assault Starts To-Day

### Mitzel Recital Thrills Large Audience In K.C.V.I. Auditorium

(By Margaret Smith)

Kayla Mitzel, charming Canadian violinist, thrilled a large audience Wednesday evening in the Kingston Collegiate Auditorium with her glorious renditions and her youthful personality.

Miss Mitzel, who has had the unique experience of having studied with two of the world's most famous artists, was brought to Kingston under the auspices of the Alma Mater Society, and the students of Queen's responded heartily to the opportunity to hear the nineteen-year-old virtuoso. She is even now one of the greatest violinists and has been compared with Cecilia Hansen, Maud Powell and other great women players, as well as to Kreisler and Zimbalist.

Kayla Mitzel opened her program by playing the Corelli-Leonard "La Folia", and from the first note held her audience spell-bound. She displayed her amazing violinist's talent with a dignity, poise and assurance seldom found in such youthful artists.

Her next number, a concerto in A. minor by Goldmark, revealed her masterful and flawless technique. The phenomenal young star of the bow reached a rare perfection in her rendering of "Poeme" by Chausson, played by popular request. The violin thrilled out the passionate music with a warmth and sweetness of tone and convincing beauty that proclaimed Mitzel a superb musician.

Throughout the rest of the programme Mitzel maintained the high level she revealed in "Poeme" and concluded her sensational evening by a delightful encore, "Flight of the Bumble Bee", as naive and charming as it was intricate.

#### NOTICE

It is announced that classes in all faculties will be called this afternoon for the Intercollegiate Assault.

### Agnes Macphail To Speak At Ban Righ

U. F. O. Member Addresses Levana To-Night On "Canada To-Day"

Miss Agnes Macphail will speak on "Canada To-Day" at the Levana Meeting to be held tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Ban Righ Common Room.

Miss Macphail is the first and only woman to be elected to a seat in the Canadian House of Commons. The daughter of an Ontario farmer, Miss Macphail attended Owen Sound Collegiate and Stratford Normal School. She taught school for eight years and



MISS AGNES MACPHAIL, M.P.  
First woman Member of Parliament in Canada, who will address the Levana Society to-night.

resigned in 1921. A few months later she accepted the nomination for South East Grey to the House of Commons. She was elected in 1921 and re-elected in 1925, 1926 and 1930.

Miss Macphail is a member of the United Farmers of Ontario. She is equally interested in the women's, men's and young peoples' activities of this organization. Since her election Miss Macphail has been on several parliamentary committees. In 1930 she was an alternate delegate to the League of Nations.

The proposed changes in the Levana Constitution will be introduced for the second time to-night.

## PEACE MOVEMENT STARTED AT QUEEN'S

### Woodsworth To Speak

Kenneth Woodsworth, nephew of the parliamentary leader of the C.C.F. party, will speak to a meeting of students in Convocation Hall Sunday at 2:30 p.m. This address has been arranged in order that Queen's students may be introduced to the newly formed Canadian Student Peace Movement.

Mr. Woodsworth officially represented the University of Toronto at Brussels, Belgium, last December in a world student congress against war, at which was formulated an international Student Peace Movement.

(Continued on page 6)

### Principal Interviewed

"I am glad to hear of the formation of a Peace League among the students," stated Principal W. H. Fyfe, when approached concerning the recently organized Canadian Student Peace Movement. "I hope their work will be successful; it is certainly worth doing."

"It is obvious that the future happiness and prosperity of those who are now students depend on the avoidance of war during their life time. It is equally obvious that to avoid war they must prepare peace. And that is bound to be a difficult business, because it means rethinking our conceptions of sovereignty

(Continued on page 4)

## THREE COLLEGE TEAMS ARRIVE HERE FOR ANNUAL B. W. F. TOURNAMENT

Four 1934 Champions On Tricolor List Of Entries

### Novices Show Promise

Led by four 1934 Intercollegiate champions, Queen's boxing, wrestling and fencing team will match its strength against crack squads from Varsity, McGill and Ontario Agricultural College in the annual Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms at the Queen's gymnasium to-day and to-morrow.

The Tricolor fighters wound up the long training grind yesterday with light workouts and the coaches, Jimmy Bews and Jack Jarvis, expressed satisfaction with the condition of their charges and spoke optimistically of the outcome of the meet.

Leading the boxers are the veterans, Jim Peters, the light-heavyweight titleholder, and Jack Ewen, at present lightweight champion but this year fighting in the welterweight class. Both these boys are strongly favoured to win their

(Continued on page 5)

Many New Men On Varsity Squad; O.A.C. Enters Competition

### Tom Powell To Fight

(By B. J. McGuire)

Toronto, Feb. 14.—Varsity's B.W. and F. team will go into Kingston for the Intercollegiate Meet this weekend with perhaps fewer veterans on the team than ever before. This inexperience, however, has in a degree been balanced by the activity of the club this season.

Besides the interfaculty meets the Toronto club has met teams from Rochester, Syracuse and Cornell, losing only to Syracuse. In the other meets they had a slight edge in points.

On the boxing team, Tom Powell, last year's welter champion is back in action, as is Freddie Smith, 126 pounder. Millson in the 118 class, Gibson at 135 and Pocius the heavyweight are the more outstanding boxers to join the club this season. Pocius in particular has been attracting wide attention.

(Continued on page 5)

## ROGERS TO DELIVER Digest Finds Peace Poll Very Successful

Professor N. McL. Rogers of the Economics Department will deliver the fourth in a series of five Extension Lectures on the general topic, "Man and his Changing World", this Monday afternoon at five in Convocation Hall. Prof. Rogers will speak on "The State".

In view of the speaker's recent election by the Kingston Liberal Association to represent it as local candidate in the forthcoming Dominion elections, Prof. Rogers' address will be especially significant.

The final lecture in the series will be given a week from Monday, when Prof. C. A. Curtis will deal with "Business".

## Tar And Feathering Once Initiation Rite

Freshman regulations at Queen's have become progressively milder with the years, it was revealed in a survey of constitutional initiation programs in the past. Physical initiation was abandoned about six years ago, and in 1932 a new set of rules of a more moderate type was introduced.

Until the college term of 1928-29 compulsory physical initiation was in full force at Queen's, and was only stopped when a protest was

(Continued on page 8)

## Colleges With Reputations For Liberal Policies Support League

More than a third of the ballots mailed to students in 118 American colleges and at Queen's for the A.C.E.-Literary Digest Peace Poll have been returned — the highest percentage ever obtained in a Digest Poll.

The tabulated final report published on page 3 shows that only on the League of Nations question did the Queen's vote differ from that cast by undergraduates in the United States. Opinion on all other questions is substantially the same.

In the February 16th issue of the Literary Digest which contains the complete tabulation, attention is drawn to the growing interest among American students in favor of League membership and special mention is made of the fact that with the exception of one, every American university which voted in favor of "An American Navy and Air Force second to none" also opposed League membership.

"In general, those colleges which have well established reputations for liberal educational policies," says the Digest, "are the colleges in which a majority of undergraduates voted in favor of entry into the League of Nations."

(Continued on page 2)



PROF. N. McL. ROGERS  
Who has been chosen as Kingston's Liberal candidate in the Dominion elections.

## Faculty Players Have Extensive Program

Will Present "Toll Gate" And "Everyman" On February 22

The Faculty Players of Queen's University have announced an extensive program of dramatic performances within the next two weeks, with the presentation of "The Toll Gate" and "Everyman", on February 22, and of "The Peasant Operetta" in conjunction with the Queen's Glee Club on February 28.

"The Toll Gate", written by George Herbert Clarke, head of the Queen's English Department, is taken from Dr. Clarke's recent book, "Halt and Parley". The cast of characters includes Miss Peggy Miller, Mrs. Ellen Walpole, and Principal W. H. Fyfe.

"The Summoning of Everyman", a Mediaeval Morality, directed by Miss Wilhelmina Gordon and Prof. J. A. Roy, includes more than a dozen undergraduates, with Robertson Davies in the title role.

(Continued on page 2)

## Levana Loses To McGill In Montreal

Red Team Wins By 6-0 In Badminton Tournament

The newly organized Levana Badminton team lost a friendly tournament to McGill on Wednesday evening in Montreal by the score of 6-0. In their first serious tournament the players, Marjory Morton, Alison Mitchell, Audrey Lawson and Aileen Mason acquitted themselves well, playing much better on strange courts than at home.

Since at least three of the team will return next year Levana hopes that with a few more tournaments and consistent practice they may field a stronger team if a return match is played.

The closest and most exciting game was between Alison Mitchell and Daphne Chalk who defeated

(Continued on page 8)

## PROFESSOR N. ROGERS LIBERAL CANDIDATE

To Run In Kingston Riding In Coming Dominion Elections

### Once King's Secretary

Prof. Norman McL. Rogers, acting head of the Economics Department at Queen's, will contest the Kingston constituency in the coming Dominion elections, it was announced on Monday, when Prof. Rogers was selected as Liberal candidate at the local Liberal convention.

Prof. Rogers, in declaring himself for the Liberal party, stated that the next five years will see the need of an approach to Canada's problems which must be met with goodwill and toleration. He condemned Prime Minister Bennett as intolerant and autocratic, and conceding that Mr. Bennett deserves credit for some things, declared that he had caused governmental friction.

Prof. Rogers was for several years private secretary to ex-Premier, W. L. Mackenzie King, and a short time ago acted on a Royal Commission to investigate the financial status of Nova Scotia with a view to amending the British North America Act. He is also a member of the Council of Elders for the Association of College Editors.

Mr. Rogers, after a brilliant university career in Nova Scotia, served overseas in 1915 and 1916, and in 1918, after returning from the front invalided, represented Nova Scotia as Rhodes Scholar at Oxford for three years. After acting as professor at Acadia University, he came to Queen's University in 1929. Since this time he has taken an active interest in the Kingston Liberal Association.

## CFRC TO BROADCAST ADDRESS BY BENNETT

Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett's Recital Address to Queen's students in Grant Hall on Wednesday will be broadcast over station CFRC (1510 kilocycles) in order to accommodate those who will not be able to find seats in Grant Hall.

The position of Rector of the University is an Alma Mater Society appointment, and as holder of this office Premier Bennett will address primarily the student body.

The occasion of the Prime Minister's recital address will be the official re-opening of Grant Hall. The ceremony will commence at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 20, in Grant Hall.

Graduates who are especially anxious to procure seats in Grant Hall are informed that these reservations can be made only when application is made in writing to the Grant Hall Committee, Queen's University, not later than the morning mail tomorrow (Sat.).

## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1935

## What Do You Think?

Has the time come for the abolition of Freshman Regulations? Other Canadian Universities, according to despatches, have given up the ancient practice of making freshmen ridiculous and uncomfortable. Does this fact mean anything when applied to Queen's? Or is Queen's so peculiarly isolated that it can derive no benefit from the experience of other colleges?

The wearing of tams is a long-established tradition and, if worn correctly, the tam can be made to look fairly presentable. As far as we have been able to ascertain very few complaints have been made on this score. It is the other rules which are causing all the controversy on the campus.

If a freshman wishes to take a girl out, it seems rather tyrannical that someone should have the authority to tell him he cannot. After all, a freshman is a fairly rational being who knows how much he should study and how much he should go out. But there are those who say that it is done for the benefit of those freshmen who do not know where to draw the line. There are, of course, some who would fail their Christmas exams. If allowed to fuss to their heart's content. But should the majority of freshmen have their social life restricted for the purpose of aiding a few of their fellows who cannot strike a happy medium in their social and academic life?

Little can be said in favor of the wearing of socks outside the trousers and hideous ties dangling down the chest. They are not even supposed to serve any useful purpose, the only result being the humiliation of the freshman and perhaps a certain satisfied feeling in the heart of the sophomore. Is it worth while to humiliate the first-year man when no good end can be served by the humiliation? Do not the tams sufficiently designate his position?

It has frequently been stated that the purpose of these regulations is to subjugate any undue bumptiousness that may be carried over from high-school days. In the business world the man who makes himself odious is, sooner or later, brought to task by the kindly advice of his friends or by the jibes or drastic actions of his enemies. Can not the same method of discipline be enforced upon those who need it in college rather than disciplining the many for the sake of the few? It seems hardly just in a society of free men that the activities of some should be restricted when participation in those activities can bring no harm to anyone, unless it be to the participant. And surely that is his business.

Principal Grant used to say, "The truth usually lies somewhere in the middle." Perhaps the most satisfactory settlement of this present question can be found in some sort of compromise. What does the student body think about the regulations as they stand? The Soap Box is always open to the intelligent discussion of any question and we would particularly like to hear your opinion on the question of Freshman Regulations. We feel that, with the exception of tam-wearing, they should be abolished. What do you think?

## Prof. Rogers' Candidature

The nomination of Professor Norman Rogers as Liberal candidate for Kingston constituency in the forthcoming Federal elections has met with general approbation which is as it should be. Beside being one of Canada's outstanding economists, Professor Rogers combines sound judgment with a winning manner and a charming personality.

In candidatures such as that of Professor Rogers lies the logical answer to the intelligent man's prayer for educated government, for politicians who cannot be swayed by sentiment or propagandist nonsense.

Whether his party be Liberal, Conservative, C.C.F. or Communist it is safe to say that an educated, level-headed and intelligent politician will produce sane and just legislation. There should be more men of this calibre in Queen's Park and on Parliament Hill.

The "Journal" congratulates Professor Rogers on his nomination and wishes him every success in the forthcoming elections. Our only regret is that Queen's may lose an excellent economist.

## Italy And Abyssinia

About sixty years ago the unification of Italy was completed, and later historians rejoiced that, in keeping with the nineteenth-century ideal of self-determination, the Italian peninsula had become, as they agreed it should be, a unified state. But since that time the Italians have shown themselves to be dissatisfied with merely this. They have pursued a vigorous African policy and they have sought further acquisitions of territory across the Adriatic.

These two plans must, if they are to be brought to fruition, be supported by an active program of aggression. Mussolini has established in Italy a state whose military strength is virtually unlimited. Since the enlistment as recruits of young Italians, he now finds himself able to press his demands with considerable assurance.

The world now hears that Abyssinia has been committing terrible atrocities on her Italian borders. The deplorable black attacks the innocent white—surely this will arouse the sympathies of Europe and America. But there is the Ethiopian statement also—the King of Abyssinia claims that the Mussolini-smothered press has presented an entirely false account, and that the Italians are entirely to blame.

Which are we to believe? It does seem rather incredible that a country like Ethiopia should launch an attack against a country which is so notoriously well-prepared for all eventualities as Italy. It is much more probable that Italy is pursuing her former policy of African expansion.

## Official Notices

*Sir Wilfrid Laurier Memorial Scholarship*  
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The examination will be held in March. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to March 1st.

## Examination Time Table—Faculty of Arts

The attention of all students in Arts is directed to the Examination time-table posted on the Registrar's Notice Board. This time-table includes only Pass courses, with the first Honours course in each subject. The dates for these examinations are to be definitely settled before the courses in Honours are arranged. All students are urged to check the Pass Time-Table very carefully and report conflicts or omissions at once to the Registrar's Office.

## National Research Council Scholarships to be awarded in 1935

Bursaries of the value of \$450 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

Studentships of the value of \$500 will be open to award to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science.

Fellowships of the value of \$550 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

Attention will be called to the fact that owing to drastic reduction in the appropriation available this year for scholarships, only a limited number of awards can be granted. Consequently, applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and post-graduate courses.

March 1st is the final date on which application may be made.

Application blanks and copies of the regulations governing these awards may be obtained from the Registrar.

The Italy-Abyssinia situation is strangely analogous to the Japanese problem. To be at all consistent, the world can do nothing but condemn Italy for her provocative expansionist methods, just as Japan has been censured for her Far-Eastern activities.

## Desperate Desmond

or  
He who laughs last laughs last, laughs last.

Scene—A desolate plain.

(Esmeralda discovered packing Enter to her the Villain. Trombones and Bass Drums.)

Vill.—Aha! my cherry cheeked beauty!

Come, one kiss, my dainty morsel—

Esm.—Sir, I'll show you I'm not sneaky

I won't, but my grandpa's horse will.

(choir of Bassoons).

Vill.—Ha! the jaded she would defy me!

Esm.—(aside) Oh that I had Desmond by me.

Vill.—What hol I draw—my finger's itchy.

Esm.—Drop that gun before I hitchy.

Vill.—Oh, no ye won't ye little—

Esm.—Oh yes I will, ye big nit-witchy.

(aside)—With my Desmond I'd not feria

But alas! He's in Siberia.

Desmond (in distance) Ah! my little Esmeralda.

Sir, be off without excuse

Hang the turkey, cook the goose

Desperate Desmond's on the loose. (Full orchestra).

Esm.—Desmond, watch! He's got a pistol!

Des.—What of that? I've got a whistle (blows it)

(Din off)

Vill.—Curse! I'm off! Here comes the Varsity

Band, and with them the C.O.T.C.

C.O.T.C.—(Chorus) We're valiant men and true and villain

We've scared away the dirty nasty villain

Go ahead Desmond, without trepedation

We want our beer, perform the osculation

(Desmond daes)

—Varsity.

## LOST

An evening bag, last Friday night between the Gymnasium and the Union. Finder please return to A. D. Cliffe, at the "Journal" Office.

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OPEN SUNDAYS  
10.00 a.m. To 6.00 p.m.

## Faculty Players Have Extensive Program

(Continued from page 1)

The Faculty Players are offering "The Toll Gate" and "Everyman" next Friday evening at 8.30 in Convocation Hall. Students tickets, selling at 25 cents, are procurable at the door.

"The Peasant Operetta" will be presented on Thursday, February 28, at 8.30 p.m., in Grant Hall. The Operetta was produced successfully a few years ago, and has been undertaken again by the Faculty Players and the Glee Club at popular request.

The Chorus consists of more than sixty voices, including a large number of Queen's students. An orchestra of over twenty pieces will be conducted by Prof. Hermann Tracy. The producer of the Operetta is Robertson Davies, and the director of the Glee Club Mrs. H. L. Tracy.

Students may purchase admission tickets at the door for 25 cents.

## Third Of Peace Poll Ballots Are Returned

(Continued from page 1)

"All women's colleges voted in favor of entry into the League and all Catholic Colleges on the list opposed it.

"It is interesting to note that in the "Cotton South" where economic internationalism is synonymous with economic security, with a few exceptions the colleges voted against League membership."

The Louisville "Times" outside the college press commented on the results of the College Peace Poll: "The fact that in the virtual absence of any organized pro-League agitation, thousands of students look upon the League favorably—or at least look favorably upon Mr. Wilson's ideal, for their affirmative votes mean largely that — is an interesting omen at a time when a noisy minority is able to block even our adherence to the World Court."



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## The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

BIOGRAPHY OF A BACHELOR GIRL

with

Ann Harding, Robert Montgomery  
"Biography" a popular stage play by S. N. Behrman fails to take advantage of the fluency that a film version offers. There is little opportunity for action and the scenes seldom vary.

Ann Harding is given a role which relieves her of her perpetual suffering but she fails to reveal the finesse which Norma Shearer would have presented. As a gay young artist with a past she moves effusively through this characterization but retains much of her former dramatic intensity.

The plot is trivial but unusual. Montgomery reveals a philosophy new to him when he tries to secure Harding's life story for his sensational magazine, hoping thus to expose the true character of seemingly respectable politicians. He is, however, finally reconciled to society when he falls in love with the artist herself. B— M.G.

N.B.—The Friday night revival—Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery in "Tugboat Annie"—is to be shown at both evening performances—7.00 p.m. and 9.00 p.m.

AT THE TIVOLI

"THE THRILL HUNTER"

with

Buck Jones and Dorothy Revier

The children will love it! All sorts of thrills—robbers and rescues. But for adult entertainment "The Thrill Hunter" is very weak.

Buck Jones as the conceited cowboy begins by rescuing a beautiful actress from a runaway horse. The next thrill comes when Buck, quite unconsciously, discovers the den of robbers and is presented with five thousand dollars for his bravery.

The movie syndicate takes him back to Hollywood and at first he is a sensation. But as a result of his boasting he is forced to fly a plane, a new experience for him, and he crashes. He returns to "Silver Gulch" in disgrace.

Lo and behold, the same girl and the same movie company come again to the same little village—she is kidnapped by the robbers—Buck again rescues her and the ending is happy.

Even an interesting news-reel and a clever short starring Georgie Price and Sylvia Froos cannot raise the rating for this picture above a C— M.S.

## Miss Winnifred Kydd, Dean of Women, Youngest President Of National Council

The following article on Miss Winnifred Kydd, Dean of Women at Queen's is reprinted from the column, "Candidates for the Canadian Hall of Fame", in the February 23rd issue of "Liberty".

New Year's Eve, 1932. The Prime Minister calling Montreal.

Yes; wants to speak to Miss Winnifred Kydd.

"Miss Kydd? . . . Yes, Miss Kydd."

"Sorry, Miss Kydd is taking a—"

Miss Kydd takes the telephone.

Would Miss Kydd act as one of Canada's delegates to the World Disarmament Conference at Geneva?

Miss Kydd would—and did.

She became the first Canadian woman to be appointed to a Disarmament Conference.

And to keep a secret. Nobody knew of her appointment until the Prime Minister announced it one month later.

And people said: "Miss Kydd? Miss Kydd? Isn't that the president of the National Council of Women?"

It was.

And people pictured a Doughty Dowager with a Mission.

Instead they found a smart, slim, lovely, and youthful maid on the sunny side of thirty.

The youngest president the National Council ever had.

Brilliant enough to win her way to the highest office in a national organization comprising every important woman's association in Canada.

With personality enough to have reached that high office within four years after making her first public speech, before that selfsame organization.

With tact enough to keep the friendship and loyal support and co-operation of a hundred women with twice her knowledge, thrice her experience, twice or thrice her age; women with ten years' service in the organization to her one.

Background? Daughter of a Montreal financier who adores her. Educated at McGill (M.A.) and Bryn Mawr (a fellowship); honours in economics and political science.

Now vice-president of the Montreal Y.W.C.A.; vice-president, International Council of Women; member, Permanent Conference for the Protection of Immigrants; president, Montreal Women's Debating Society; vice-president,

Montreal Children's Library Committee; captain of Girl Guides.

Having so much time left on her hands she has now accepted a deanship of women at Queen's University. She took a look at Ban Righ, the smart residence for women students.

"Where do you smoke, girls?"

"We have to go outdoors, Miss Kydd."

Now they have a smoking room.

She refused late leave to the girls to see a midnight show. Cleopatra.

The next week she told the National Council of Women about it and then added naively, "But I regret to announce that the National Council of Women has been invited by a local theatre to One Night of Love at midnight tonight." And everybody went.

She's human with a sense of humor.

Is she an apostle of disarmament?

Listen to this: "Nothing is ever lost that will promote international understanding. People have realized this and are trying to think internationally. Practical internationalism is very new."

Knowledgeable understanding, politically world-minded.

She wore a gold dress when she was presented at Court.

Claims to fame: A vision of idealistic womanhood; appreciation of modern girlhood; respect for the wisdom of mature femininity; ambition without greed; service without self-interest; belief in woman's capabilities; faith in woman's integrity; the young lady with the lamp of woman's wisdom to light the feet of youth.

## Arts '36 Year Meeting

Arts '36 will hold a year meeting on Thursday, February 21, at 1.45 p.m., in Room 201, New Arts Building. Tickets will be distributed, to those attending the meeting, for admittance to "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" at the Capital Theatre that afternoon. A large attendance is requested.

## LOST

Two books in the Arts Building — "Fragments on Government" by Bentham and Library copy of "English Utilitarians" by Sir Leslie Stephen. Finder please return to John Sutherland, phone 1536-J.

## ENGINEERS' SONG

Tune—Parlez-Vous

Levels, transits, tapes and chains; Engineers.

Dynamos, bridges, turbines, cranes; Engineers.

Who was it drained the flood? And tamed the Nile to save the mud? Louis Bruce's Engineers.

Who built the walls that balk the sea? Engineers.

Who drink their fill of T.N.T.? Engineers.

Who pulled Jonah out of the whale? And built the ark for Noah to sail? Manley Baker's Engineers.

Who really love the girls the most? Engineers.

Men who do and never boast; Engineers.

Who was it put the heat in hell? And slammed the door and rang the bell? Eddie Hawley's Engineers.

Who always make the most of life? Engineers.

Who are always ready for the strife? Engineers.

Who won the war against the Hun? And put the devils on the run? Bruce Rose and his Engineers.

Who take the bumps of life with calm? Engineers.

Who do not curse, but sing a psalm? Engineers.

Who trudge along in slush and dirt, And work till they can wring their shirt? George MacKay and his Engineers.

Who'll get to heaven when they die? Engineers.

Grow little wings and learn to fly? Engineers.

Who will guard the golden gate, And swear at those that come in late? Stanley Graham's Engineers.

NOTE—Adapted from an S.P.S. song at the University of Toronto and rendered at the Banquet-Smoker held by the Q.M.M.S. a short time ago.

## Drawing to a Close Our Winter Clearance Sale Tweddell's Quality Clothes

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Regular Tweddell quality, first grade suits being cleared after stock-taking. You won't have a better chance to save so much on a suit in a long time.

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19.45

### OVERCOATS HALF-PRICE AND LESS

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## Final Returns In College Peace Poll

Questions	Can U.S. Stay Out of War	Fight If U.S. Invaded	Fight If U.S. Invader	Largest Navy and Air Force	Government Control Munitions	Universal Conscription	League of Nations
Answers	Yes No	Yes No	Yes No	Yes No	Yes No	Yes No	Yes No
U.S. Totals	76,441 34,913	92,125 17,951	19,425 89,765	41,407 69,715	101,702 10,030	91,088 19,521	54,510 55,689
Percentages	68.65 31.35	83.54 16.46	17.82 82.18	37.26 62.74	91.02 8.98	82.35 17.65	49.47 50.53
Queen's Univ.	466 291	635 116	87 655	103 661	711 53	608 152	748 22
Canadian Totals							

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## A. M. S. Executive Minutes

A meeting of the A.M.S. Executive was held in the Gymnasium at 7 o'clock on January 29, 1935, with the President in the Chair.

Present: Mr. Bews, Misses McGinnis and Fraser; Messrs. Sheppard, Kostuik, McIntosh, Barker, McCarthy, Todd, Campbell, Garrow, Henley, Leishman and the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.

The minutes of the meeting of January 15 were read and adopted.

### Social Functions

Sheppard-McIntosh: That the request of Medicine '40 for permission to hold a year dance on February 13 be granted.—Carried.

McIntosh-Fraser: That the request of Arts '38 for permission to hold a year dance on March 12 be granted.—Carried.

McGinnis-McIntosh: That Mr. Henley be appointed as representative to the O.A.C. Conversat in place of Mr. Leishman and that the former's expenses be paid on the usual basis.—Carried

### Accounts

Kostuik-Barker: That the Jackson Press be paid \$10.33 for statement rendered.—Carried.

Barker-Henley: That the bill of Shaw's Men's Wear for \$11.00 in connection with the purchase of cheer-leaders' sweaters be not paid, but that Shaw's Men's Wear be credited with that amount on contra account.—Carried.

Kostuik-Fraser: That \$1,000.00 be transferred from Savings Account to the "Journal" Current Account and that Messrs. Hanson & Edgar be paid \$1,824.85 for statement rendered.—Carried.

Leishman - McGinnis: That the "Journal" Business Manager be paid commission on the amount of his advertising and extra-mural subscriptions collected to date.—Carried.

### Kayla Mitzel Concert

The Permanent Secretary-Treasurer then outlined to the Executive a proposal by which Miss Kayla Mitzel could be brought to Kingston for a violin concert on the night of February 13 on the following basis: Miss Mitzel's agent to supply programmes, show cards, hand-bills, newspaper mats, and accompanist; the A.M.S. to pay Miss Mitzel 50% of the gross receipts and to furnish piano, hall, tickets, and local advertising.

Leishman-Campbell: That the A.M.S. sponsor Miss Mitzel in a concert on the night of February 13.—Carried.

Barker-Kostuik: That Mr. Leishman be appointed general

convener of the concert committee.—Carried.

### Rector's Address

The President reported on conversations with the University authorities regarding the programme for the occasion of the Rector's address.

McGinnis-Leishman: That Mr. Sheppard be appointed to move the vote of thanks to the Rector on behalf of the A.M.S., and that Miss K. Jarvis be appointed to second the motion.—Carried.

### Health Insurance

The President reported the receipt of advice to the effect that the superintendent of the Kingston General Hospital had neither approved nor given authority to anyone to propose so extensive a scheme of health insurance as that outlined by Dr. F. Connell to the A.M.S. Executive. The superintendent was willing to give details regarding the extent to which the Hospital authorities would go after this year's figures were compiled.

### Social Functions

Garrow-Barker: That in view of the A.M.S. undertaking to sponsor Miss Mitzel's concert, the motion granting permission to Meds '40 to hold a dance on the night of February 13 be rescinded.—Carried.

## Dr. Fyfe Gives Views On Peace Movement

(Continued from page 1)  
and substituting co-operation for competition among nations," said the principal.

Dr. Fyfe expressed the belief that merely shouting Peace usually leads to a disturbance of the peace. "If the committee of the new organization is to do real service to the present generation, its members will have to study keenly, think accurately and exercise interminable patience."

Donald C. Bews, president of the Alma Mater Society, also expressed the hope that a large number of students will give their whole-hearted support to a worthy cause.

"Last month a large proportion of the student body showed a keen interest in the A.C.E. Peace Poll; they are now being given the opportunity, through the Student Peace Movement, to take an active part in its efforts to maintain peace," said Mr. Bews.

"Unless the students are willing to do so, their support as indicated by the Peace Poll can be counted as practically nil."

### "FOR COLLEGE WEAR"

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## Plans Completed For Meds '38 Year Dance

With all their arrangements practically complete, the Committee for the Meds '38 Year Dance in Grant Hall on March 1st is confident of having this year's most outstanding and successful Year Party. As announced in a previous "Journal", the services of Ferde Mowry and his Embassy Club orchestra have been secured . . . more than this, nothing need be said, for his name is synonymous with superlative music. As an added attraction two very good floor shows will be presented, and the refreshments are guaranteed to refresh you.

Invitations may be secured from any member of the committee, and must be presented at the door in exchange for programmes. A limited number of invitations are being released, and anyone wishing to attend this dance should make an early reservation. All details are on posters.

### LET'S STEP OUT!

to  
**BOB WARMINGTON**  
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**LIBERAL ROOMS**  
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Admission 25c

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Sneezes to Left!  
Sneezes Behind!  
Volley and Thunder.**

Hospitals are full—Doctors are busy as bees—the flu'll get you if you don't watch out! Lose of time from classes—lost hours from studies, besides the inconvenience of being laid up. Remember the stuff in time, keep ahead of the flu! by keeping your nose free from congestion and your throat aseptic by the daily use of M-E-31 ANTISEPTIC—A large 16-ounce bottle only 85c.

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# GROUP SEMI-FINAL AT ARENA TO-NIGHT

## SPORT INTERLUDES

By A. E. Gratton

After considerable argument as to whether or not there would be a play-off in the local Senior "B" O.H.A. group, it was finally decided last night at a hastily called meeting in the Arena that Queen's and Kingston would meet in a sudden-death game to-night, with the winner of this contest clashing with Brockville in a two game series next Monday and Wednesday for the group championship.

The withdrawal of Gananoque from further competition brought about this situation and the "powers that be" in local O.H.A. hockey found the above arrangement to be satisfactory to the competing teams.

All through the season Brockville were definitely opposed to the play-off idea, and in view of the fact that the Magedoms made a runaway race of the league, it was thought the play-off plan was shelved.

But along came Gananoque with their withdrawal, causing things to be changed considerably.

This of course means that all remaining Tricolor home games have been cancelled.

Personally, we can't agree with the "sudden death" play-off scheme.

Queen's have clearly demonstrated their superiority over Kingston in two games this season and are not getting the best of the deal by having what was supposed to be an ordinary scheduled fixture turned into a "do or die" battle.

But that's the way it's going to be and Queen's are determined to put the Kingston outfit away for the season to-night.

If successful, they will meet Brockville in what should be the outstanding series of the year, next week.

Everything is all set for the annual Intercollegiate Assault which opens to-day with events being held this afternoon and evening.

Queen's have many new faces in the B.W. & F. squad this year, but Coach Jarvis and Bews expect enough victories from their athletes, to bring the Tom Gibson Memorial Trophy back to Kingston after a two year absence.

The Assault promises to be a keenly contested affair, with several high class bouts down for decision.

For some unknown reason McGill failed to send in their entries, but it can be taken for granted that the Montreal University will be strongly represented in all events.

## TRACK NOTICE

Track practices will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m. commencing Tuesday, February 19th.

Instruction in running starts, high-jumping, pole-vaulting and shot-putting will be given by Mr. Drulard. All members of the track team, and all interested please turn out. Meets with R. M. C. will be arranged.

The team of 10 men gained 33 points at McGill last fall. We want a team of 15 men, who will capture over 40 points and win the meet. Here is your chance to improve your style. Come on and turn out.

## NOTICE

All students interested in the Snooker Tournament please leave name, phone number and address with Ernie Cain, Jr., 233 Princess Street, before February 15th.

**Ernie Cain**  
233 Princess Street

## THREE COLLEGE TEAMS ARRIVE HERE FOR ANNUAL B. W. F. TOURNAMENT

### QUEEN'S

(Continued from page 1)

divisions. The other weights are represented by six hard-punching, fast-moving scrappers who will take a lot of beating.



JACK EWEN

Who is fighting in the welterweight class this year.

Jack Alexander, a Meds freshman, has improved steadily under Coach Jarvis and gives the 118 lb. class a potential champion, while speedy Sam Smolkin gets the call at 125 lbs. Jack Irving and Art Tisdale have been showing brilliant form lately and should smother the opposition in the 135 and 155 lb. divisions.

"Chuck" McLean, with his dynamite punches, should cop the 165 lb. crown. "Hank" Thoman, the newly-found heavyweight, has shown remarkable improvement in the two short weeks he has been training and should be tough opposition for the visiting heavies.

Jimmie Bews has lined up a very likely looking band of grapplers of whom much is expected this week-end. Fergie O'Connor and Tony Forsberg are favored to retain their titles in the 118 and 135 lb. classes respectively. The sensational Gordie McMahon looks like a certain winner in the 155 lb. section, while "Chuck" Carlyle at 165 lb. is a veteran of proven ability. Jack Thomas, the featherweight, and Jim Haight, the welterweight, are newcomers but have made startling progress under Coach Bews. Pete Lochan, wrestling in the light-heavyweight class, is a fast, aggressive fighter.

It took two bouts to decide the Tricolor heavyweight position, Murray Griffin getting the judges' decision over Abe Zvonkin on Wednesday afternoon after they had grappled to a draw on Tuesday. The visiting "grunt and push" artists will have to be good to score a fall on "Gibraltar" Griffin.

For the first time in many years Queen's will present a really strong fencing squad. Last year Les Harris, the southpaw foilsmen, was tied for the Intercollegiate individual honours and

this year he is bent on winning the title. With Frank Rice, runner-up in the Ontario championships last year, and Fred Hyslop to assist Harris the Tricolor will likely take the lion's share of the fencing points.

The last time the meet was held at Queen's the home team captured the Tom Gibson Memorial trophy, emblematic of the Intercollegiate championship and chances of victory are certainly bright again this year.

The first round bouts will be run off in two complete shows to-day at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., with the finals Saturday night at 8. Student admission tickets will be accepted at all three performances.

## VARSITY

(Continued from page 1)

The wrestlers, like the boxing team, are composed mostly of new comers, although all of a high calibre. Johnson at 125 pounds and Snelling in the heavy class are the two veterans.

Boxing—Millson 118, Smith 125, Gibson 135, Powell 145, Grant 155, Archer 165, Sheffer 175, Pocius, heavy.

Wrestling—Austin 118, Johnstone 125, Robertson 135, Houle 145, McKenzie 155, Wright 165, Vanallen 175. Snelling, heavy.

Fencers—Mitchell, Bachert, Cornwall.

## O. A. C.

Guelph, February 13—(C.I.P.).—O.A.C.'s B.W.F. team, managed by George Rogers, invades the army city on February 15th for a two-day encounter with the stalwarts at Queen's University. The entire personnel of the team is composed of new numbers with the exception of Johnny Jones, who fought for his Alma Mater in the 175 pound boxing class at the Senior Interfaculty Meet last year. Coach Dick Carroll of the mittmen and Joe Veroni of the matmen are new personalities to the Aggies, but both gentlemen are quite familiar with the squared circle. Alf Walberg is coaching the fencing team.

The O.A.C. has rather an enviable record in Interfaculty B.W.F. competition having held the Intermediate title for the past two years and the Senior championship, with one or two exceptions, since 1922. However, when the frolic starts on Friday, O.A.C. will be facing Senior company for the first time.

Condition, as advocated by Baldy Baldwin, Director of Athletics and ex-Queen's quarter-back, has always been a big factor in former O.A.C. conquests and the boys are going down East with their bag of tricks prepared for a real tussle. It should be a real high class exhibition.

Entries: Wrestling—J. E. Rae, F. W. Cranfield, Ken. E. Smith, G. M. Rattle, C. R. Shackleton, H. W. Hagey, D. C. Enge, J. W. Wolfe. Boxing—J. E. Gillespie, D. J. Smith, W. J. Gay, D. E. Cray, C. L. Counsell, A. Marks, J. I. Jones. Fencing—A. O. Walberg, W. W. Hall, D. E. Faulkner.

## NOTICE

The Intercollegiate Fencing will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2.15 p.m. in the Gym.

## Officials Decide On Sudden Death Game

Due to a last minute decision made by the officers of the local senior "B" O.H.A. group, Kingston and Queen's will clash to-night at the Arena in a "sudden-death" fixture with the winner earning the right to meet the league-leading Brockville Magedoms in a two game series next week for the group championship.

To-night's encounter was originally billed as a regular scheduled Kingston-Queen's game, but owing to the fact that Gananoque dropped out of competition, after defeating the Frontenacs on Wednesday, it was agreed that the second and third place outfits would come together in a single game to decide the runner-up position. Consequently to-night's battle will be one of those "crucial" contests with the loser being thrown into discard for the season.

Winging along at a merry clip for the past week or so, a period in which they have won three games in four starts, the Tricolor puck manipulators will be out to show that they can take the measure of the city lads under any conditions. Particularly anxious to continue their winning ways, and at the same time realizing that defeat means elimination from the race for group honors, Queen's will be at full strength to-night. This means that the same line-up that trounced Varsity here a week ago will be in action. Already returned winners in two previous contests with the Limestone City boys, the Tricolor feel confident that after to-night's all important set-to they will have stretched their winning streak to three straight over Wally Elmer's hopefuls.

As this is a play-off game student admission tickets will not be honored.

## French Course For Summer Announced

A summer school course conducted entirely in French for five weeks this summer, from June 27 to August 1 has been announced by McGill University. Students taking this course will "live in French", for that is the only language spoken. Courses are offered for elementary, intermediate and advanced French students.

The French Summer School is in charge of Professor Rene du Roure, Agregé es Lettres, Head of the Department of Romance Languages at McGill. An optional program has been organized for leisure hours, with French plays, cinemas, restaurants, church services, etc.

The holiday course provides stimulating change of scene and interesting social contacts, and at the same time serves a cultural and practical purpose.

In the past, all parts of Canada and the United States have been represented at this school, with the ages ranging from eighteen to eighty. Application forms may be obtained from the Secretary, Residential French Summer School, Montreal, Canada.

## Cage Teams Drop Two At Belleville

### Intermediates And Juniors Lose E.O.B.A. Encounters

The title aspirations of Queen's entries in the E.O.A.B.A. received a severe jolt Wednesday night at Belleville when both teams dropped their games. The intermediate tilt resulted in a surprising 28-22 defeat for Queen's while the Junior game ended in a decisive 30-15 score in favour of the smart Belleville squad.

By virtue of the Intermediates loss and the Kingston "Y's" defeat by R.M.C. the same evening, four of the five teams are bunched at the top of the heap. By winning their last two scheduled games both with the local "Y" Queen's can assure themselves of at least a tie for the title.

The Intermediate game was thrilling all the way with an extra kick at the end for the hometown fans. The two teams kept within three points of each other down till the last seven minutes of play when a series of unfortunate breaks against Queen's gave Belleville nine points in a row and an insurmountable lead.

The half time score was 12-11 for Queen's and till they collapsed in the middle of the second things looked bright enough for the visitors. Their last desperate spurt was culminated at the final whistle by a long shot from centre by the adept hands of Thomson but it still left the college players on the short end of a 28-22 score.

MacArthur again showed himself to be a player of outstanding

ability by scoring more than half the team's points while playing a very effective guard position.

The line-up:

Queen's: Simmons (2), Thomson (2), Gordon (6), MacArthur (12), Gertsman, Ritzel, Crawford, Sheriff, Stephen.

Belleville: E. Smith (8), Cather (2), White (2), Wicheson (2), Burley (7), Faulkner (7), Athens, Scott, MacLean.

Queen's Juniors lost their second successive game to the Belleville aggregation and thus eliminated themselves from any chance for the championship. They played without the services of their star and captain, McMahon (and they certainly could have used him). The winners took an early lead and kept on piling up the score, never giving the visitors a chance to get into the game.

The half time score was 17-4. In the last half the Tricolor team played a better game and were able to match Belleville point for point but could never threaten the substantial lead amassed in the first period.

Queen's: Josephson (4), Lewis (4), Whyte (1), Coulter (3), Clare (4), Vessie, Grimshaw, Merriam, Chernoff.

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## The Soap Box



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Editor, Soap Box.

Dear Sir:

Much has been said lately regarding freshman regulations. Any sane, and open-minded student must admit that freshman regulations as they exist at Queen's leave practically everything to be desired.

The common opinion seems to be that the purpose of freshman regulations is to bind the year together. This result has not been achieved for several years, in fact, not since the last physical initiation in autumn '31.

By all means I think there should be some kind of physical initiation but this should be designed carefully so as not to cause bodily harm and should be a change from the old system of grease, feathers and paint used by Noah and his associates. Such an initiation in itself should be sufficient and then the frosh should be left alone and not be pestered by half a dozen over-officious members of the vigilance committee. The Scotch tam which is supposed to be worn by freshmen should no longer be used as a badge of froshdom. Such a use is a disgrace to all its glorious tradition and I may mention that this is the opinion of many outside the university.

Finally I wish to make the following suggestions:

1. That initiation regulations

## Math And Physics Club

Captain J. O. Watts will address the Math. and Physics Club on "The Connection Between Plane Mechanics and Wave Mechanics", this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 200, Arts Building.

## Arts '35 Election

Arts '35 will hold a special meeting in the Roy York Cafe on Monday at 8.30 p.m. to elect a Permanent Executive. There will be dancing after the meeting.

All those who have paid year fees will be admitted free, but those who have neglected to do so will be charged twenty-five cents. Both men and women students are asked to attend, sing and hen.

should cease at the end of two weeks.

2. That forms of initiation should be agreed upon by an Initiation Committee composed of three members from each faculty and sanctioned by the A.M.S.

3. That some badge of froshdom be retained, perhaps a necktie which should be worn only during school hours.

"MacTonic"  
Arts '35.

Believes Freshman Regulations should be deleted from A.M.S. Constitution.

Editor, Soap Box,  
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I am glad to notice that the general feeling against freshman regulations as exposed by the "Journal" in every way concurs with my own. I firmly believe that they should be removed from the A.M.S. constitution.

The existing system has always to my mind given entirely the wrong impression to the incoming students and to all those who witness the utter rot to which our freshmen are subjected. Other opinions seem to point to the fact that this is the accepted feeling. It is time that we broke from the hairy grip of tradition and developed a worthwhile, workable system.

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## DELIRIUM TREMENS

My uncle once knew a man who nursed his grandmother through an attack of D.T.'s, and I therefore consider myself fully conversant with the subject.

Different authorities differ on the virulence of the disease. Some aver that it is preferable to a bad cold, and treat the cold accordingly; some without reason maintain that it has permanent injurious effects on their reason, which is unreasonable; some cannot remember what it was like. We have much in common with all of these.

The aetiology is well understood. This condition invariably arises as a result of something one inadvisably eats while drinking. No micro-organism has ever been isolated. The patient is bugs, but does not have them.

Incidence is fairly divided between the sexes, a large majority of the cases being among males, and occupational hazards are few, only bartenders, trappers and Arts students being particularly susceptible. Very few cases have been recorded in members of the medical profession, probably because of their superior knowledge and application of prophylactic measures in the form of small immunising doses administered during the formative years.

The chief symptom is mental disturbance, varying from mild irritability to blithering idiocy. In most cases the patient is a pitiable object, but is seldom pitied except by the morbidly sympathetic, who can say with a pleasant thrill of holy horror—"There, but for a mother's care and a weak stomach, god." Out of fiction works and barber shop rumour mills have come many tales of weird zoological forms which haunt the D. Tee. These fabrications are a result of grad-

ual enlargement and embellishment of reports during passage through many supposedly sober minds, and many gleefully inaccurate repetitions.

The traditional illusion is that of the pink elephant. Now a pink elephant could not be considered as something ghastly or horrifying. It would be a thing of beauty and joy for ever and a treat for the children, vastly superior from an aesthetic viewpoint to the white elephants of medicine and surgery.

The customary illusions are really vague, and insofar as they fall into any biological class, are most usually reptilian or insect in form, and are as often tactile as visual. Alas, of course, is in a class by himself, captain of the cohorts of discomfort and ghost of all dead soldiers.

Treatment is symptomatic only, and recovery naturally follows the elimination of toxic elements and restoration of nervous tissues. Small doses of alcohol are usually indicated, and vociferously welcomed, and a wide range of other sedatives may be tried. The patient may be provided with a long handled hoe with which to dislodge the larger varieties of spider and whatnot from the picture moulding. It relieves his mind to some extent, and hurts nothing but the walls.

Delirium tremens has always been classed in bad company as one of the pleasantly acquired diseases. Its ravages are not so extensive as those of the others, but yet it has been as sternly frowned upon by the law and the prophets. Prohibition, with its widespread outbreak of alcoholism among the God fearing, did much to improve the social status of the condition, and if the cost of good alcohol continues to be increased by taxation, we may yet see it accepted as fully respectable.

## Kenneth Woodsworth To Speak For Peace

(Continued from page 1)

Student peace organizations have been set up on the campus in nearly all Canadian Universities, and Queen's has been asked to join with other colleges in forming a co-operative movement.

An Eastern Canada Student Congress Against War is to be held on March 2 and 3, and it is hoped that Queen's will be represented at this organization meeting.

All societies and clubs in the University are asked to appoint official representatives to form a permanent Student Peace Committee of Queen's University which will meet for the first time after Mr. Woodsworth's address. A provisional Peace Committee, consisting of Betty Smith, Edith

## Vlastos To Address L. S. R.

Professor Gregory Vlastos will address the League for Social Reconstruction on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock in Room 221, Douglas Library. The group has decided to reconstruct itself on the basis of a more vigorous program. All those interested in the L.S.R. please attend this meeting.

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Blair, Florence Tanner, Dr. Vlastos, Alex Grant, Hyman Levine, Harry Morris, Abe Carlinsky and Bill Simmons, has been formed to take charge of the young organization.

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### THE ROUGH ART OF READING

A cynic, as the common misnomer has it, is a man who thinks, who shows any energy or novelty in his views; which definition should bring relief to at least ninety-eight per cent. of the people one is forced to meet, who, dreading such nasty appellation will at once find their feelings of cosy benevolence restored. A man of words, nay of eloquence is everywhere encountered — in print, rostrum and drawing room; a man of ideas but seldom — and then only where his listeners are fatally inclined to blush at an apostasy. For these worthies, intensity of feeling is an horrendous thing, since passion has no difficulty in thrusting itself beyond convention; and since too the truth is notoriously painful.

Accordingly, we have a low opinion of the majority who read books; they do so because of an inferiority complex, because knowledge is rumoured to be a quiet and infallible weapon. Thanks to Matthew Arnold, reading is considered a material rather than a spiritual need, a moral obligation to while away the tedious hours with a great mind in one's lap. Do not read in this manner, do not surrender w'at sensibility you possess to this most pathetic of fallacies, shun above all like the plague, those pestilential souls (presumably) who drool: "oh, you simply must read this or that". Mediocrity is ever thus. Admittedly, there is something of the animal in everyone, in a pitiful few, the lion is latent, crouching to spring — so it is with "genius", in far too many, the impertinent pokeness yips and goes into a rumble — it is so with "culture hounds."

Having neglected our Latin and Greek of late, we shall not pause long over the ancient classics. Suffice it to say, that the following have never possessed more vitality and richness of substance than they do at present. The Iliad and the Odyssey (and do not waste time in discussion with pseudo-scholars as to whether or not Homer was a poor man); the Satyricon of Petronius (men like Trimalchio still abound); the Golden Ass of Lucius Apuleius (without which Rabelais, the Decameron and Don Quixote might never have been written); Daphnis and Chloe by Longus (a precursor of

D. H. Lawrence); and lastly the Attic dramatists (from Greece, not Montmartre), Aeschylus, Euripides and Aristophanes, a goodly number of whom have been rescued from pedantry by Gilbert Murray, a poet in his right. The remainder of the above have all been "done into English" with varying success.

If you have metaphysical leanings (so many have, alas), you would do well to read Plato; like that vast horde of Shakespeare's, his commentators have sought to vitiate any intuitive enjoyment of his works by gross analyses and bristling cross-references. Skip Kant — unless, of course, his Twelve Categories are your idea of "patharasis"; alongside the author of the Republic, old Immanuel is a verbose pygmy.

The forementioned Rabelais is good, clean fun; his Garantua and Pantagruel would undoubtedly be banned (after the censors had memorized it) if written today. Montaigne has, perhaps, said all in his essays that can be said, except to sheepishly describe his dream-children. Voltaire has provided more material for mean and rhetorical sermons than even Bernard Shaw; in all likelihood the Frenchman is still laughing up his astral sleeve.

In novels, you may have your choice. But if you really understand "Anna Karenina" and "Madame Bovary", you will succeed in forgetting some of our more lauded and moralistic English writers; the protagonists in both are warmly and exquisitely rounded in the sense that those of Dickens, Thackeray and Meredith are not. If one has not dipped into Sir Walter Scott before the age of twelve, it is best to forget him also; since in his contemporaries, Jane Austen and Stendhal, you will find the artistic integrity and the glowing conception of life and living people which Milord of Abbotford lacked. Then dip into the ultra-moderns; James Joyce is amazing but messy; the others range from the putrescent sneers of Aldous Huxley to the "oh, dear me" patterns of Virginia Woolf. They are all lacking in perspective and breadth. — J.H.B.

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## Levana Loses To McGill In Montreal

(Continued from page 1)

the Queen's player after three difficult sets by the close scores of 10-11, 11-10, 11-10. Almost as interesting was the game between Nancy Bonnar and Marjory Morton in which the former won after many long rallies 11-4, 11-5. A newcomer to the team, Audrey Lawson, played especially well in the doubles with Alison Mitchell. The other doubles pair was Aileen Mason and Marjory Morton.

Betty Brookfield (M) def. Aileen Mason (Q)—11-8, 11-1.

Daphne Chalk (M) def. Alison Mitchell (Q)—10-11, 11-10, 11-10.

Nancy Bonnar (M) def. Marjory Morton (Q)—11-4, 11-5.

Alice Dunn (M) def. Audrey Lawson (Q)—11-10, 11-3.

Nancy Bonnar, Betty Brookfield (M) def. Aileen Mason, Marjory Morton (Q)—15-6, 15-6.

Daphne Chalk, Alice Dunn (M) def. Alison Mitchell, Audrey Lawson (Q)—15-7, 15-13.

## Campus and Gym

### Hockey

The Interyear game between '37 and '38 has been postponed until Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Meds '37 defeated the Levana Hockey team 4-1 in a spectacular clash on Wednesday.

The boys scored a goal in the first three minutes in spite of the efforts of Allan Quigley who helped Levana as goalkeeper. The girls called out reinforcements and fourteen of them swept down the ice. Meds '37 helped out on the wrong side but also managed to score three more goals. In the last minutes Levana knocked in the puck in a melee in front of the Med's goal. The introduction of a second puck during the latter part of the game caused no confusion for the players merely hit the nearest one.

### Line-ups:

Levana: Arlene Averill, Grace Hiscocks, Eileen McLean, Maude Edmonson, Helen Cram, Marg. Chambers, Gertrude McKaye, Ruth Williamson, Eleanor Stuart, Helen Eakin, Claire Johnston, Mollie McDuffie and Bessie Ferguson.

Meds '37: McKee, Nesbitt, Conaghey, Countryman, Miller, Maurer.

## Tar And Feathering Once Initiation Rite

(Continued from page 1)

lodged against it by the Senate and the Alumni of the University, as well as by many students themselves. These were the days of mass rushes, of down-town parades, and of tar-and-feathering expeditions.

A new code was adopted through the efforts of Sammy Fisher, a cheer-leader, and remained unchanged until 1932, when the program of freshman initiation was again revamped. Ian Gourlay, president of the A.M.S., undertook a thorough revision of the clauses of the Constitution dealing with first-year students.

The regulations as modelled in 1932 are those now in force. They call for the wearing of tams and ribbons, and also set a "no-fussing" restriction before Christmas. All other regulations and restrictions are imposed by the individual faculty societies through their vigilance committees.

## LECTURE ON RADIUM DESCRIBES ITS USES

W. R. McClelland Speaks To Queen's Chemical Society

"Radium has a number of important industrial uses as well as great therapeutic value," stated W. R. McClelland in his address to the joint meeting of the Queen's Chemical Society and the Kingston Chemical Association on Tuesday evening. This was the first general meeting of the Kingston Chemical Association, and the Chemical Society was host to the recently-formed Association. Mr. McClelland outlined the occurrence, separation and uses of Radium.

Radium occurs in a large number of ores but in extremely small quantities, the best commercial ores containing one gram in ten tons of ore. The separation of radium from the ore in the form of a salt involves a long tedious process of digestions, precipitations, filtrations and crystallisations. Added to these difficulties, is the great danger to those carrying out the process. Less than ten millionths of a gram of radium salt in the body will probably cause cancer, in contrast to its use in curing cancer. These difficulties, as well as the scarcity of the element, account for its high price of \$45,000 to \$50,000 per gram.

Radium finds its most important use in medicine. It is also used in a mixture of one part of radium salt to 100,000 parts zinc sulphide in luminous paint. Possibly the most remarkable industrial use of radium is in the detection of flaws in large castings. The gamma radiation readily passes through more than three inches of steel. So flaws in castings, such as the rudder of a liner, may be detected from the examination of the image produced by the rays on a photographic plate.

## Woods Will Address Student Fellowship

C. Stacey Woods, General Secretary of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Student Fellowship to be held in the Chapel, Old Arts Building, at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Mr. Woods, who was here last fall has recently been working through Western Ontario and will be in Kingston for four days, Feb. 18-21.

He will also be at the regular meeting of the Student Fellowship to be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Chapel. Any other meetings during his stay will be announced later.

## Natural History Club Plans Biology Exhibit

A Biological Exhibition will be presented by the Queen's Natural History Club showing various plants and animals, supplemented by demonstrations and moving pictures. This exhibition will be held in the Old Arts Building for two consecutive days; on the evening of February 22nd from 7.30-10.00 and the morning of February 23rd from 9.30-12.00. Programs will be available after February 19th at the Queen's Post Office and at the City Library. There is no admission fee and the public are cordially invited.

## Science '38 Dance Takes Place Feb. 22

Friday, February 22nd, is the date, Grant Hall is the place, and the affair is the year dance of Science '38. Following good engineering tradition lots of time has been spent in preparation for this dance. Plans to use the Science Formal decorations have been completed.

Accommodation has been made for only 200 couples and 130 tickets have already been sold. Guests will dance to the music of Cuth Knowlton and his orchestra. Alf Miller and his committee respectfully invite you to come and share in the pleasure of a dance which will be as nearly perfect as possible.

Tickets are one dollar and may be secured from Alfred Miller, Chas. Stocking, Murray Campbell, Gill Pallister, J. K. Peverley.

## Moderator Is Guest At Theology Banquet

Dr. Rev. James Shortt, D.D., Moderator of the Presbyterian Church, was the guest speaker at the annual Theological Society Banquet, held last Monday evening. Dr. Shortt, who was in Kingston as University preacher, responded to the toast to "The Church". The Moderator, after recalling many incidents of the life of former Principal G. M. Grant of Queen's, described the present age as one of scientific investigation and progress in which we are learning to re-appreciate the real forces of life.

Horatio Todd, pope of the Theological Society, acted as toastmaster of the evening. Dr. W. E. McNeill responded to the toast to Queen's University, and Principal H. A. Kent to that to the Theological College. A toast was also proposed to the graduating year by Harold Snell.

## Levana Notes

Miss Elizabeth Smalley, the head of the Victorian Order of Nurses, will address the Local Council of Women at a luncheon meeting to be held on Tuesday, February 19, at 1.15 p.m. in the La Salle Hotel. The Levana Society, as a member of the Local Council, may attend. Tickets can be procured from Mrs. Spencer Melvin, 127 King St.

## Coming Events

To-day:

2.00p.m.—B.W.F. Meet

New Gym

4.00p.m.—Math-Physics Club

Room 200

Arts Bldg.

7.00p.m.—Levana Meeting

Miss Agnes MacPhail

Ban Righ Hall

8.00p.m.—B.W.F. Meet

New Gym

8.15p.m.—Senior Hockey

Kingston vs. Queen's

Jock Hartly Arena

Saturday, Feb. 16:

2.00p.m.—League for Social

Reconstruction

Dr. Vlastos

Rm. 221, Library

8.00p.m.—B.W.F. Meet (finals)

New Gym

Sunday, Feb. 17:

2.30p.m.—Student Peace

Movement

Kenneth Woodsworth

Convocation Hall

Monday, Feb. 18:

5.00p.m.—Extension Lecture

Prof. Rogers

Convocation Hall

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, 1935

No. 33

## Queen's Capture B. W. & F. Championship

### DECISIVELY DEFEATS COMPETING TEAMS FROM VARSITY, MCGILL, AND O. A. C.

Tricolor Team Wins Twelve Out of Seventeen Events—  
Toronto Trails In Second Place With Three Wins—Four Knockouts Scored

#### Thoman's Sensational K.O. Features Meet

Decisively sweeping aside the opposition in twelve of the seventeen events Queen's B.W. & F. team won the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms held in the gymnasium on Friday and Saturday against competing teams from O.A.C., McGill and Varsity.

The Tricolor boxers packed too much dynamite for their opponents and carried off seven of the eight titles while five wrestlers scored brilliant victories in the finals. Toronto was far behind in second place with three wins, two wrestling and one boxing. O.A.C. won the other wrestling title and McGill gained only the fencing honors. The standing on points gave Queen's 12, Varsity 3, O.A.C. 1 and McGill 1.

The feature of Saturday evening was the two-fisted slugging tactics employed by the Tricolor mittmen. Four of their seven triumphs were scored by knockouts, the highlight of these being the sensational manner in which "Hank" Thoman disposed of Ruschin of McGill in the first round of the heavyweight bout. Thoman beat the American to the punch every time and soon connected with a powerful right that stretched his opponent on the canvas for a long time after the count of ten. It is likely that Jim Peters would have made it five knockouts for Queen's had he not been handicapped by a broken hand; nevertheless Peters showed great courage in out-boxing his adversary to retain his title.

It was clearly evident throughout the meet that Queen's boxers and wrestlers were the best coached and conditioned, a bright reflection on the work of the coaches, Jack Jarvis and Jimmie Bews.

O. A. C. made a fine showing for their first year in senior company, nine of their fighters reaching the finals. Although only one captured his event, the others were unfortunate in having to meet Queen's men on Saturday night.

Van Reit of McGill won the individual fencing honors, winning all his nine matches. McGill won the team championship, with Varsity second, Queen's third and O.A.C. fourth.

#### Boxing

Millson (V.) def. Caron (M.)—Decision.

118 lbs.—Millson of Varsity captured the lone Toronto boxing title by outpointing Caron of McGill in a very close bout. The Red fighter bothered Millson considerably during the set-to with a long left but the Toronto battler obtained enough points to carry off the decision.

125 lbs.—Smalkin (Q.) def. Berowitz (M.)—Decision.  
In a hurricane battle in which both boys threw caution to the winds, Smalkin, 125 lb. boxing star, defeated Berowitz of McGill. Smalkin was on top of his man throughout and the decision (Continued on page 5)

#### CLASSES CALLED

Classes in all faculties will be called at 3.30 p.m. tomorrow to give the students an opportunity of hearing the rectorial address to be delivered by Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett.



JACK EWEN

who added to his long list of victories by winning two bouts to become the 145 lb. College boxing title-holder.

### Woodworth Attacks Modern Imperialism

#### Condemns It As Fascism In International Field

Attacking Imperialism as "fascism in the international field", and condemning it as one of the roots of war, Kenneth Woodworth, nephew of the C.C.F. leader, speaking in Convocation Hall on Sunday made a plea to Queen's students to organize in a movement to educate others in the cause of peace.

Mr. Woodworth, a third year student in political science at Toronto, represented the University of (Continued on page 6)

### Bennett To Give Rectorial Address To-Morrow At 4 p.m.

#### Must Protect Little Fellow In Industry

States Miss Agnes Macphail In Talk To Levana On "Canada To-day"

#### Canada Lacks Money

"We need stop lights and go lights in industry and business practice for the protection of the little fellow", stated Miss Agnes Macphail, in her address to the Levana Society on "Canada Today".

In explaining the problems involved in the present economic situation, Miss Macphail pointed out that the crux of the whole matter lay in the lack of money. Canada has proved her ability to produce goods, but because of insufficient funds, finds it impossible to consume them in proportion to individual need.

Referring to the need to monetize wealth, Miss Macphail declared that, while there is wealth and plenty to the extreme on the one hand, there is misery and suffering on the other. "Nothing will bring about reform as rapidly as the logic of events," said the speaker.

Miss Macphail stressed the presence of municipal debts as they (Continued on page 4)

### GIRLS TO COMPETE FOR "BRONZE BABY"

#### Varsity Is Sending Strong Basketball Team To Defend Trophy

The Women's Interecollegiate Basketball Meet will be held here next Friday and Saturday when teams from Varsity, McGill, Western and Queen's will compete for the "Bronze Baby". This trophy, donated in 1928 by McGill is held by Varsity, who will be sending a strong team to defend it.

The Levana team is conceded a good chance to win this year as they have the advantage of being on their home floor. The team has shown excellent form in its games to date and each practice shows more finish in their plays. Five of the players, Kay Waying, Ruth Fishleigh, Ev. Rickard, Fay Kinnumis and Gladys Heintz have had two or three years' experience on the Interecollegiate team and are all proven players. The four others are all freshettes, Kay Boyd, Georgina Ross, Louise Howie and Bud Ardell.

While at Queen's the teams will be the guests of the girls at Ban Righ and will be entertained at a dinner and dance Saturday evening.

Miss Ross, coach of the team, expressed every confidence in its ability to win. The team will be captained this year by Kay Waying

### Professor Vlastos Talks To L. S. R. On Class Struggle

"The class struggle arises out of a conflict between those who own machines and those who are mere workers at the machines," stated Prof. Gregory Vlastos, addressing the League for Social Reconstruction on Saturday on "The Significance of Class Struggle". Benjamin Handler, Queen's graduate in Economics and Philosophy, who has spent the last two years at the London School of Economics, gave a short introductory speech on the meaning of class struggle.

Dr. Vlastos's address was the first to the L.S.R. since its reorganization as a body working towards a positive goal. The League has found it desirable to redefine its purpose in terms of current social movements, and has announced itself as a group unequivocally opposed to Fascism and Reformism. The L.S.R. intends to identify itself (Continued on page 8)

### Woman M. P. States Passivity Is Harmful

#### Women Are Not Sufficiently Interested In Platforms Of Parties

"The reforms I advocate can only come about through education and the pressure of events," said Miss Agnes Macphail, in an interview with the "Journal". University graduates can be of great service to Canada in dispersing the knowledge they possess and in leadership for others not so fortunate.

The Canadian women, who form about one half of the electing body, have been so far passive electors. They are harmfully passive for they adopt party platforms without enquiry and with no show of interest. There are few women in the House of Commons and on Municipal Councils when there are so many fully-qualified largely because of the lack of interest among women voters. (Continued on page 4)

### 'No-Fussing' Rule Has Not Reduced Failures

There is no appreciable variation from year to year in the percentage of freshmen who fail their examinations, and even before the institution of the "no-fussing" regulation the number of failures was no larger, according to Miss Jean Royce, Registrar of Queen's. This fact seems to nullify the claim that the "no-fussing" rule successfully induced (Continued on page 7)

### Official Re-Opening Of Grant Hall To Be Occasion For Prime Minister's Address



RT. HON. R. B. BENNETT

Prime Minister of Canada and Rector of Queen's who will address Queen's students to-morrow.

#### Premier Bennett Succeeds Dr. Skelton As Rector Of Queen's

#### Classes Called At 3.30

Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada and Rector of Queen's will deliver his Rectorial Address to-morrow afternoon at 4.00 p.m. in Grant Hall on the occasion of its official re-opening.

Premier Bennett accepted the two-year appointment as Rector of the University last fall and succeeds Dr. O. D. Skelton, Under Secretary of State for External Affairs who held the position for two terms. The office of Rector is an A.M.S. nomination and it has been customary for the incumbent to deliver an address to the students at some time during his term. The last Rectorial speech however was delivered during the term of W. H. Coverdale who preceded Dr. Skelton.

The program for the re-opening has been arranged primarily for students by the Alma Mater Society in co-operation with the General Alumni Association. The general public will not be admitted but for their benefit the Queen's station, CFRC (1510 kilocycles) will broadcast the entire ceremony.

Classes in all faculties will be called at 3.30 p.m. and Grant Hall will be reserved for students until 3.45 when local graduates who have secured tickets will be admitted.

An academic procession of the faculty, the local Trustees, the A.M.S. Executive, the Mayor of Kingston and women visitors will be followed by an address by A. E. MacRae, vice-president of the General Alumni Association who will formally present the Hall to the University. This will be followed by the re-opening ceremony. (Continued on page 4)

### PROFESSOR ROGERS SPEAKS ON "STATE"

#### Self-Government Is Anglo-Saxon Way Of Running State

#### Change Must Be Slow

"Self government has been the Anglo-Saxon way of accomplishing the purpose of the State. Our acceptance of dictatorship would be a confession of moral bankruptcy and a denial of freedom as an important element of human happiness." This was the challenge which Prof. Norman McL. Rogers left with the audience which gathered in Convocation Hall yesterday to hear the fourth of the Extension Lecture Series. Prof. Rogers' subject was "The State."

The State, properly understood, is an association of human beings for their mutual advantage, said (Continued on page 4)

### TRICOLOR END O.H.A. SCHEDULE BY TAKING MAGEDOMAS FOR A RIDE IN FAST DISPLAY

#### Brockville's Run of Wins Broken As Students Romp To Victory

#### First Line In Fine Form

With the first string line turning in a polished performance, Queen's Senior ice gladiators brought Brockville's lengthy winning streak to an end last night at the Arena by riding to a sparkling 4-1 win over the league leaders in a fast encounter. Leading by a comfortable margin for the greater part of the contest, the second placers, although extended on occasions, particularly when short-handed, due to penalties, had no trouble in soundly trouncing the Blueshirts.

The Tricolor showed strength in every position and flashed a pretty passing attack which was a decided feature of their play.

Reg Patterson shot the students into a first period lead, 13 minutes after the start of the game, with a corner drive. Stollery and Munro drew assists on the play. Munro a minute later slipped a neat pass to Wing and the Tricolor pivot star made it 2-0. Wing counted the only score of the second frame, picking up Munro's rebound and rifling the rubber home for goal number three.

At the halfway mark in the final twenty minutes Brydon scored his first goal of the season on a three- (Continued on page 5)



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## The Theatre

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LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER

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Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone,  
Richard Cromwell and  
Sir Guy Standing

Vivid, stirring action on the frontiers of India provides the theme for "Lives of a Bengal Lancer", one of the best produced motion pictures to reach the Capitol screen in many months.

The leading characters are perfectly cast. Gary Cooper, as Capt. MacGregor, is in a role ideally suited to his particular talents. Franchot Tone displays a rare turn of subtle humor that relieves many grim situations. These two, however, are forced to share historic honors with Sir Guy Standing, the colonel who places duty ahead of paternal love, and Richard Cromwell as his son.

Meyer Levin, writing in "Esquire", remarked that what he liked least about "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" was the "imperialistic booby." We disagree here and congratulate the American producers for giving us a thoroughly British version of a peculiarly British story. A.

—W.A.N.

AT THE TIVOLI

MILLS OF THE GODS

with

May Robson, Victor Jory and  
Fay Wray

"Mills of the Gods" is just another of a long line of what may be called "Business Pictures". May Robson is the head of a manufacturing concern and the story of the picture deals chiefly with her attempts to interest her children and grandchildren in the business. In spite of the riot scenes and the love interest supplied by Fay Wray, as the granddaughter and Victor Jory as the leader of the workmen, the action is inclined to drag badly in spots. We are getting rather tired of this type of picture, there have been so many of them and their plots and action have been distressingly similar.

## SENIORS' WIN PUTS PUCKMEN IN FINALS

Senator Powell's fast travelling hockey sextet on Friday carried the banner of Queen's University into the finals of the Senior "B" O.H.A. play-offs when they turned back the Kingston Frontenacs 3-2 at the Jock Hartly Arena. The sudden-death victory for the students was their third straight over Kingston and sent them into the last round with Brockville.

Johnny Wing and Johnny Munroe were big factors in the Tricolor victory, getting the three goals between them. Another factor in the win was the stellar net minding of "Mac" Forsythe, who refused to be beaten when the Kingston team staged a concentrated attack in the dying moments of the struggle.

The Tricolor squad, who certainly had the margin in territorial play, appeared at times to be outplayed by the Kingstonians but their persistence carried them through.

The Kingston team went to the front in the premiere session when Thurlby found an opening. They held this lead till midway through the second stanza, when Wing found the range, netting two counters within a minute of each other. Before the period ended, Wilson had evened the count with a pretty solo effort. Johnny Munroe then batted home, the rubber for the winning goal midway the final period, Wing supplying the assist. From there to the end, the Kingston six sent attack after attack down on the Queen's citadel but the fighting students refused to be overhauled and held on to their single point lead until the final whistle went.

May Robson is good, as she always is, and it is a great pity that she must be cast in such trifling roles. Victor Jory promises (or should we say threatens?) to become another Clark Gable. Fay Wray tries hard but succeeds only in appearing rather insipid. C+.

—D.K.

## Grant Hall Is To Be Scene Of Big Dance

12-Piece Orchestra Engaged For To-morrow Night

Two dances have been held already this term in the renovated Grant Hall, but neither they nor any other social function is likely to surpass for many a moon the re-opening dance to be held there tomorrow night.

"We are only going to open Grant Hall once, so let the sky be the limit," has been the oft-expressed motto in committee meetings. And what a committee there is behind this dance! Take, for instance, A. C. Hanley (Science '18), Dr. Louis Bruce, A. J. Meiklejohn, Professor Stan Graham, Dr. John Orr, Professor Stan Morgan, Gordon Smith, Professor Doug Ellis, Jack Day, "old timers" who were running Arts, Science and Medical forms while the students of today were in short pants, or less. Add Miss M. L. Macdonnell, Mrs. C. H. Lewis, Miss Anna Corrigan and others who know all the secrets of Levana's success in putting on Ban Righ Formal (we say Ban Righ because we do not know whether or not At Homes were held in the old "Hen Coop"). Mix in Davy Jack, Kay Jarvis, Don Bews and Lorne MacDougall from the present generation for good measure.

A twelve-piece orchestra with a large silver couch as a sounding-board will dispense the music. The orchestra will be a special instrumentation selected by Bob Warrington. And, for the benefit of any who may not know it, when the ever-popular Bob goes out of his way to build up a special band for an extra-special occasion he does it to the King's taste.

As an added attraction, bridge will be played in the Red Room and other parts of the New Arts Bldg. Devotees of the home-wrecking pastime should make up their own parties and bring their own cards. They will find the prizes well worth while.

With Miss Ada Theal, dietitian of the Students' Union, as caterer, the quality and quantity of the supper will be well looked after.

The patrons and patronesses of the dance present a galaxy of distinguished personages such as few dances can muster. They are Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Principal and Mrs. W. H. Fyfe, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Farrell, Vice-Principal and Mrs. W. E. McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. MacRae, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Meiklejohn Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Chown.

## LOST

At the Assault Saturday night, a plaid scarf, red, yellow and blue check. Finder please leave at "Journal" Office or phone 1760-W. I, Vessie, Sc. '38.

## Emotions Should Not Take Reason's Place

Vlastos Speaks On Social Adjustment At Local Church

Need Positive Love

"As Christians facing the social crisis of the present we must not let our emotions substitute for reasoning," cautioned Dr. Gregory Vlastos, speaking on "Social Adjustment", one of a series of Sunday evening lectures being presented at Chalmers Church.

In answering the question "What is the Christian attitude?" the speaker pointed out that since there is such a perplexing variety of attitudes we must go to the Founder of Christianity for the only true Christian attitude, that is, the attitude of love. This is no mere ethical precept given to a particular attitude in life. More than feeling, it is the active expression of life. Jesus did not substitute the emotion of love for the act of love.

Dr. Vlastos followed up his first question by asking "What is the problem?" Our world is different from His because it has attained a level of industrial advancement not dreamed of prior to one hundred years ago.

Science has changed nature and us in our relations to nature and to each other. The man of our world is no longer permitted to use his labour directly, as the primitive man, to obtain the necessities of life. The same machinery which is the master of nature prohibits him.

In our world where what we need to live depends on machinery, our lives depend on our accessibility to machinery. A large proportion of us can work only under terms accessible to the small group which owns the machinery. The fact of exploitation is not one necessarily intended by the rich man, but he lives in such a system and accepts it.

The solution of the problem will not be found in philanthropy—bending down to help those in lower stations. In the fact of a similar social conflict Jesus' love was a positive thing. He worked for those unfortunates by sharing life with them.

Dr. Vlastos offered a solution in his answer to his final question—"What is to be done?" Jesus' attitude of love is the way to life. His way was not by the substitution of the emotions of love for the needs of love.

Charity is not a good—it is demoralizing to both the giver and the receiver. Charity is not an expression of love, it is necessary.

Such a condition is intolerable and man must, therefore, seize the reality of the facts and express his own protests, not as an individual, but as an organized group, against this system of inequality and injustice.

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## Must Protect Little Fellow In Industry

(Continued from page 1)

exist in Montreal and Vancouver especially. In due time these municipalities will be forced to refer their financial needs to the provincial parliaments, which will in turn, pass them on to the federal government for solution. Then the federal government will be forced to lend money to the provinces without interest.

It is Miss Macphail's opinion that, although people are losing faith in democracy, as we have it, many of the present difficulties can only be minimized through Government control of currency and credit and regulation of industry. Miss Macphail concluded her address by denoting the plan of women in the world to-day. If women are going back home, they are taking with them the industries that belong to them. "Women as well as men should be allowed to follow their greatest urgings because the race cannot go any higher than its women, since women are its source," said the speaker.

In the business meeting previous to Miss Macphail's speech the following matters were carried out: The changes in the Constitution of the Levana Council were unanimously adopted. Mary Ginn was appointed convener of the Levana Tea Dance with Norma MacRostie as her assistant. This committee has the privilege of choosing three more assistants. Mary Fraser, Margaret Wright and Win. Jones were named as a committee to take charge of the entertainment of the delegates from St. Lawrence University. The members of the committee for the Levana Dinner, to be held in March, are Delta Steen (convener), Kay Weyling, Helen Eakin and Mina Cooke.

## Rectorial Address Of Premier To-Morrow

(Continued from page 1)

lowed by the Principal's address of acceptance.

Don Bews, President of the A.M.S. will introduce Premier Bennett whose Rectorial address will be the feature of the ceremony.

It is hoped that Mr. George Grant, son of the late W. L. Grant, Principal of Upper Canada College, Toronto and grandson of the late George Munro Grant, who was principal of Queen's some thirty years ago and in whose memory the hall was erected, will be present.

The R.C.H.A. Band will provide a musical program before the ceremony begins.

Graduates who wish to attend the re-opening of Grant Hall must procure tickets at the General Alumni office.

The General Alumni Association has arranged a subscription dance and bridge in Grant Hall to-morrow evening to conclude the official re-opening.

## Beaver One Cause Of Canadian Exploration

"The beaver was one of the chief causes of the exploration and opening up of the Canadian West", said Dr. W. T. MacClement speaking on "The Canadian Beaver", to the Natural History Club. He has played his part in agriculture also for the "beaver meadows" formed by the silt from beaver dams have proved ideal spots for the settlers who followed the fur traders.

Dr. MacClement gave a detailed description of the beaver's habits and mode of life. Slides were shown depicting the beaver's prowess in dam-building and wood-cutting.

## PROFESSOR ROGERS SPEAKS ON "STATE"

(Continued from page 1)

the speaker. The march of civilization and the utility of the discoveries of the natural sciences depend upon the success with which this end is effected.

Three main categories of political thought "compete for the allegiance of mankind, in the building of the state in each national unit.

First, the theory that the improvement of the individual's lot is co-extensive with the increase of the state's function. This theory is upheld in fascism.

The second theory maintains that individual freedom, as far as it is compatible with the security of the group, is essential to the greatest good of society. Anglo-Saxon democracy stands for this theory of the state in its entirety.

The third group brand the state as an engine of despotism, maintaining the liberty and property of the few on the basis of the servitude and poverty of the mass. This alternative is expressed in its modern form by communism.

We have inherited the Anglo-Saxon tradition of the democratic form of the state. This form has been criticized by moderns on the basis that the maximum of human happiness is not attainable through a minimum of governmental intervention.

The choice between communism, fascism or democracy must depend on the traditions of the country and its culture. Above all, any change should be a slow, thorough process.

## Queen's Win From Magedomas 4 to 1

(Continued from page 1)

man break with Stollery and Lewis. Lowery, smooth right winger of the visitors, saved his team from a shut-out eight minutes from the end when he took Sherry's accurate pass and fooled Forsythe with a short range sizzler.

## WOMAN M. P. STATES PASSIVITY HARMFUL

(Continued from page 1)

Women however are going on and are qualifying themselves for many new positions. Men will soon have to get over the idea that women is a plaything, for amusement in leisure hours. "There will soon have to be a new conception of relationship between men and women", said Miss Macphail. "This will be comradeship with equal liberty as far as the tasks of women will allow."

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## SPORT INTERLUDES

By A. E. Gratton

In capturing 12 championships out of 17 events in the annual B.W. & F. Assault held at the Gym last week-end Queen's certainly left no doubt as to their superiority over visiting ring artists.

Midway through the final evening's performance a Tricolor triumph was conceded, but Queen's continued to pile up victories to completely rout the invaders.

By so doing the highest point total ever made by a Tricolor squad was recorded.

Many were of the opinion before the meet that inexperience would weigh heavily against the revamped Queen's team, but Jack Jarvis and Jimmy Bews knew what their proteges could do.

It looks as if the Tricolor will reign for the next few years as champions in Intercollegiate ring circles, for all the boys will be back next season to defend their titles.

Competing for the first time in Senior competition, O. A. C. made a great showing on Friday, placing nine men in the finals. However, the Aggies didn't fare so well the following day, as they only succeeded in taking one wrestling match.

This lad Enge, the only point winning Guelph athlete, gave a high class display of grappling in downing Deakin of McGill in straight falls.

The comic touch of the two-day meet was supplied by smiling Murray Griffin, who had the fans out in the aisles on Saturday night with his humorous antics.

In winning his two matches "Griff" used two "new" holds which he perfected during the past couple of weeks.

The Tricolor brigade provided the spectators with all kinds of action, every man going out to make short work of his opponent. The list of K.O.'s hung up by the local students would show that this policy was a sound one.

The A.B. of C. wishes to express its appreciation to the student fans for keeping out of the men's locker room as requested. Visiting teams commented favorably on this courtesy shown them.

"To be or not to be" has been the theme song over the week-end of the officers of local O.H.A. hockey who couldn't decide whether or not there would be a play-off between Queen's and Brockville.

After advertising last Friday's Queen's-Kingston clash as the group semi-final of the season of a final series for the championship has been hanging fire for two days, and up to press time no decision had been reached.

Brockville, the league leaders, raised a big howl and stated that they would definitely not agree to meet any team in a play-off for the title.

With eleven straight wins to their credit the Island City speedsters can hardly be blamed for taking such a stand, but if the O.H.A. orders them to play, they will do it and like it.

The story of last night's game on the front page should considerably clear up the problem.

In any event the group is winding up in a very unsatisfactory manner.

Competition for the "Bronze Baby" emblematic of the women's Senior Intercollegiate basketball championship will begin here on Friday, when teams from McGill, Varsity and Western will be entertained by Queen's in the annual tournament.

Of interest to local swim fans is the fact that Tex Robertson, husky Michigan aquatic star, beaten here in two events by Bob Pirie, the Canadian champ, soundly trounced the Toronto flash in the 220 and 440 in a meet held at Ann Arbor Saturday night.

In both events the American boy broke the existing Big Ten Conference records.

## NOTICE

All students interested in the Snooker Tournament please leave name, phone number and address with Ernie Cain, Jr., 233 Princess Street, before February 15th.

**Ernie Cain**  
233 Princess Street

## A STRING OF TRICOLOR CHAMPIONS



AL TISDALE



JIMMY PETERS



FERGIE O'CONNOR



TONY FORSBERG

## QUEEN'S DEFEATS COMPETING TEAMS FROM VARSITY, MCGILL, AND O. A. C.

Tricolor Team Wins Twelve Out of Seventeen Events—Toronto Trails In Second Place With Three Wins—Four Knockouts Scored

Thoman's Sensational K.O. Features Meet



JACK JARVIS

Tricolor boxing coach whose battlers took seven out of eight titles in the big Assault.

(Continued from page 1)

was decided in the first round. Smalkin had too much class.

135 lbs.—Irving (Q.) def. Gay (O.A.C.)—Technical K.O. 3rd round.

From the sheer point of excitement in the boxing the Irving vs. Gay fight was one of the most outstanding. Both evenly matched they slugged it out toe-to-toe for the first two rounds. The third round, Irving sailed out of his corner and had his opponent reeling with a ferocious two-fisted attack. The referee stopped the fight—a great finish for a great champion.

145 lbs.—Ewen (Q.) def. Gray (O.A.C.)—Technical K.O. 1st round.

Jack Ewen showed a complete form reversal to K.O. Gray, O.A.C. in the first round. His timing and ring generalship was perfect and the result was never in doubt.

155 lbs.—Tisdale (Q.) def. Counsell (O.A.C.)—Technical K.O. 2nd round.

Tisdale defeated Counsell, O. A.C., by a technical K.O. in the second round in a battle that was fast and furious. Once Tisdale solved the rapier-like reach of his opponent, he banged away with stinging lefts and rights that had his opponent in a semi-conscious state.

165 lbs.—McLean (Q.) def. Marks (O.A.C.)—Decision.

McLean beat Marks, O.A.C., in a bloody battle that had both men all but out at the end. Marks, a southpaw, presented a difficult defense to solve. Both boys fought gamely and amid a wild flurry of punches Marks

went down claiming a low blow, which was, however, over-ruled. McLean got a close but well-deserved decision.

175 lbs.—Peters (Q.) def. Jones (O.A.C.)—Decision.

Jimmy Peters had to step plenty to gain a close decision over Jones, O.A.C., who proved to be a tough man to heat. Jimmy gained control of the fight in the second round and gave a flawless performance of boxing skill in defeating his opponent.

Heavyweight—Thoman (Q.) def. Ruschin (M.)—K.O. 1st round.

To completely route the visiting mitt and mat men "Hank" Thoman put Ruschin of McGill to sleep in the first round in the final bout of the two day meet. The end came suddenly as Thoman shot a short right to the jaw in an exchange and the Red battler took the count. Amid great cheering Hank was carried shoulder high from the ring by an enthusiastic crowd of admirers.

### Wrestling

118 lbs.—O'Connor (Q.) def. Rae, (O.A.C.)—Decision.

Little action was seen until both boys were put on the mat at the two-minute mark. O'Connor proved the more aggressive throughout and took the decision thereby retaining his title.

125 lbs.—Johnston (T.) def. Thomas (Q.)—Decision.

Johnston spilled Thomas early and kept on top most of the round. The Queen's man made a smart recovery near the end of the first session but could not take advantage of it. Johnston held the upper hand in the second but had to work hard to get the decision over his game opponent.

135 lbs.—Forsberg (Q.) def. Smith (O.A.C.)—One fall.

Forsberg went after his Aggie adversary from the bell and got the better of the first few minutes. Keeping up the pressure the smaller Tricolor man scored a fall in 5.30. He continued to dominate the grappling in a fast and clever second stanza to win by one fall and extend his reign over the lightweights another year.

145 lbs.—Haight (Q.) def. Rattle (O.A.C.)—Decision.

In the closest bout of the evening the youthful Haight showed exceptionally clever defensive tactics to offset his opponent's early rushes. Changing to the offensive the Queen's man more than held his own for the remainder of the session. At the start of the second, Rattle tossed Haight to the mat but the latter evaded the hold and regained his feet, carrying the bout to the Aggie until the final bell.

155 lbs.—McMahon (Q.) def. McKenzie (T.)—One fall.

Sensational, as always, McMahon opened with a startling attack that tangled the Varsity man in a thousand knots and pinned his shoulders to the mat in less than a minute. McMahon continued his wide-open tactics but McKenzie kept him on his toes by some shifty wrestling. The Torontonian came out with a rush in the second round but McMahon brought a few of his special tricks into action to hold the advantage.

165 lbs.—Wright (T.) def. Billingsley (M.)—Decision.

175 lbs.—Enge (O.A.C.) def. Deakin (M.), in straight falls in the first round. This was the fastest bout of the evening.

Heavyweight—Griffin (Q.) def. Stewart (M.)—Decision.

Murray, with his familiar grin, waited for an opening and got one in the third minute of the first round. Sliding behind his man he slipped on a body hold and carried Stewart to the mat where they remained for the rest of the round except for a body slam which Griffin executed but failed to follow up. After considerable pushing and grunting at the outset of the second round Murray again got the same hold and held it to the bell.

### FRIDAY'S BOUTS

#### Boxing

118 lbs.—Millson, Toronto, won from Alexander, Queen's on technical knockout in first round.

118 lbs.—Caron, McGill, obtained decision over Gillespie, Guelph, after three rounds.

125 lbs.—Smalkin, Queen's, won from Smith, Toronto, on technical knockout in first round.

125 lbs.—Bercowitz, McGill, obtained decision over Smith, O.A.C., after three rounds.

135 lbs.—Gay, O.A.C., won from Gibson, Toronto, on technical knockout in first round.

135 lbs.—Irving, Queen's, won from Black, McGill, on technical knockout in second round.

145 lbs.—Ewen, Queen's, obtained decision over Powell, Toronto, after three rounds.

145 lbs.—Gray, O.A.C., obtained decision over Quinn, McGill,

165 lbs.—McLean, Queen's, won from Archer, Toronto, on technical knockout in second round.

165 lbs.—Marks, O.A.C., won from Porter, McGill, on technical knockout in second round.

175 lbs.—Jones, O.A.C., obtained decision over Scheffer, Toronto.

175 lbs.—Peters, Queen's, obtained decision over Degnan, McGill, in three rounds.

Heavyweight.—Ruschin, McGill, knocked out Pocius, Varsity, in second round.

### Wrestling

The wrestling bouts on Friday were studded with sparkling Queen's victories. The surprising form of Haight in downing his opponent in two falls had the crowd electrified.

The Gordie McMahon vs. Shackleton bout was a decided crowd pleaser that kept the fans on their toes. Gordie simply was too experienced for the O.A.C. lad and carried off a popular decision.

Murray Griffin scored a decided upset in downing Wolfe of O.A.C. Murray was too strong

and solid for the O.A.C. man to handle and received the judges' nod.

O'Connor, clever little Tricolor grappler gained a close decision over Black of McGill, by virtue of his more aggressive tactics.

Thomas, 125 lb. grappler, gave a convincing display of grappling skill in defeating Holmes of McGill.

Forsberg gained the decision over Aincough of McGill in a bout that bristled with action.

The 165 pound class saw Carlyle, popular Queen's man lose a close decision to Billingsley of McGill in a very interesting tussle.

Lochman, although heavily outweighed, put up a stubborn battle against Deakin of McGill, but lost a close decision.

### Fencing

Despite the valiant efforts of the Tricolor fencers, Queen's could only manage to finish third in this department of the Assault. McGill again finished on top, Van Reit being their all with nine consecutive victories. Although Queen's defeated McGill 5-4 in their match, they lost out on the round score.



JACK FINLEY

The "Joe Humphries" of local ringdom whose announcing was a feature of the two-day Assault

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## The Soap Box



A medium for the expression of student opinion on any topic concerning Queen's University.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Finding this letter in the "Journal" copy basket and being unable to locate Alec either by phone or by mail we concluded that the best method of reaching him would be through the Soap-Box column.

Dear Alec:

Although we are certain that you will hear of the year's outstanding social event, the Junior Prom, which is not far distant, we are extending a personal invitation to you and your faculty brothers. The Prom, which is being held on

March 8 this year, is the one big dance in which all three faculties have equal interest.

The committee, composed of two students from each faculty, has evolved a most unusual program for the evening. The ball starts rolling at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening with a banquet at the La Salle Hotel. The famous chefs of this hotel have prepared a menu so tempting that, we feel, even you will admit that Scotch anthracite is mere porridge compared with the dishes we will place before our guests.

After this glorious interlude (not "strange"—we insist!) of epicurean endeavour, transportation will be provided (at the committee's expense) to other scenes, namely the campus and more particularly Grant Hall. Here the inimitable Cuth Knowlton will fill your prescription for the ultimate in dance music.

And the most amazing part of it all is the price—Alec, in all your years of experience can you remember ever getting as much for three dollars and fifty cents as we have outlined above? No, we think not. Remember, March 8th at 7.30, we'll see you there with all the Medicos. Marion will be there with all the men of Sciencz and Sam Pepys will be leading the Arts cohorts into the fray.

## Alma Mater Society

After allowing for depreciation at the rate of 8% per annum the cafeteria shows a net profit of \$175.55. The operating profit on the cafeteria before providing for depreciation was \$1,843.55. Even though the cafeteria, Tuck Shop and Billiards show fair profits there is a net loss of \$1,567.34 on the operations of the Union as a whole.

### SUMMARY OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

Expenditure	Revenue
Administration and House	Profit — Cafeteria .....
Salaries .....	Profit — Tuck Shop .....
Repairs and Replacements .....	Profit — Billiards .....
Water .....	Sundry Income .....
Heat .....	C.O.T.C. Rental .....
Light .....	Dividends, Rentals, etc. ....
Telephone .....	Student Fees .....
Office and Audit Expense .....	Deficit on year's operations .....
House Expense .....	
Magazines, Papers, etc. ....	
Insurance—Bond, etc. ....	
Workmen's Compensation Board .....	
Licence .....	
Interest .....	
Sundries .....	
Depreciation .....	
\$8,289.05	\$8,289.05

### THE STUDENTS' MEMORIAL UNION BALANCE SHEET as at December 31, 1934

Assets	Liabilities
Sundry Accounts Receivable .. \$ 1,283.05	Accounts Payable .....
Bank — On Deposit .....	Reserve for Billiard Equipment ..
Petty Cash .....	Capital Surplus .....
Inventories—	
Cafeteria .....	
Tuck Shop .....	
Investments (at cost) .....	
Equipment — Cost .....	
Less Reserve for Depreciation .....	
Deficit on Operations 1934 ..	
\$26,899.71	\$26,899.71

Anyone wishing to see Prof. Walker's entire report may do so at the A.M.S. office.

## Woodsworth Attacks Modern Imperialism

(Continued from page 1)  
Toronto last December in a world student congress held at Brussels, Belgium, when an international Student Peace Movement was formed. He is at present leading an effort to organize Canadian students in this way.

In his address on Sunday Mr. Woodsworth dwelt on the menace of Imperialism which, he declared, not only leads inevitably to war but also to the exploitation of weaker peoples. As an example of the latter he cited Britain in India. Little has been done in India to educate the people toward national autonomy, he stated.

Support of British Empire Imperialism is evident in Canada, the speaker continued; the airports now being constructed across the continent are "not for peace" while the C.O.T.C. is "very definitely an organ of militarist propaganda."

Fascism is inherent in our present system. Finding its easiest start in periods of depression it comes from a "hopeless search for leadership."

To prevent war we must fight the ideas and doctrines of imperialism. Students in universities can do a lot toward educating the working classes away from ignorant and compromising attitudes in such

## FOUND

Small black Waterman's pen on Union St. on Friday morning. Loser may recover same by phoning the "Journal" Office (3769).

## Chemical Society To Meet

Dr. A. L. Gibson, of the Eastern Ontario Dairy School, will speak to the Chemical Society on Thursday afternoon at 4.15 in Gordon Hall. Dr. Gibson's subject will be "Vitamin Investigations".

times as these, Mr. Woodsworth stated.

He blamed capitalistic control of wealth for the curtailment of liberal education, stating that war appropriations have been increased while teachers' salaries have been cut and schools closed. He defended socialism as "nothing more than common sense" and declared that in order to stay out of war we must align ourselves with the working classes in their fight for equality, which, he felt, will only be won by strikes and revolts.

The speaker concluded with an announcement that on March 2nd and 3rd there will be a congress of the United Front Movement at Toronto and expressed the hope that there will be a delegation representing Queen's.

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# THE OBSERVER

conducted by the  
International Relations Club

If the German reply to the Franco-British note expresses sincere views,—and there is no good reason to think otherwise—it would seem likely that some lasting and far-reaching agreement may be reached which will include Germany on the basis of equality.

It has become evident during the past two years that it is only on such a basis that Germany intends to be drawn into any more European entanglements.

Nevertheless she can not afford to maintain an isolationist policy indefinitely and she has taken this opportunity to re-enter the councils of Europe; an opportunity which, while it does not offer her absolute and unchallenged equality, does suggest this in such a degree, that Germany can virtually accept the Franco-British invitation without appearing to be inconsistent.

The Franco-British note assumed Germany's air force, although under the Versailles treaty she is not permitted one. If Germany can throw off this clause she has good reason to think that she can throw off many others.

The plea for preliminary conversations between German and British officials is I suspect not a ruse to endanger Franco-British goodwill as it is thought to be in some quarters, but an attempt first to secure the ear of the British Government which is liable to be much more liberal and sympathetic than France in considering any scheme for the further elimination of the terms of the Treaty of Versailles. If she could first convince Britain of the desirability of such a scheme, then it would be easier, with Britain's backing, to get the consent of France. Of course it is conceivable that such a scheme may endanger Franco-British accord, but I cannot think that such was the intent of Germany in suggesting it. Moreover I rely too much on the good-sense and states-

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The examination will be held in March. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to March 1st.

## O.A.C. Pennant Taken

An O.A.C. Pennant was taken from the Gyrnasium during the B.W. and F. Meet. Since it was only loaned to Queen's by special permission of O.A.C. the "borrower" is asked to return it at once in order that Queen's may not suffer the embarrassment of having to replace it as a "stolen" article.

manship of the British Government to handle with tact a delicate situation.

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## THE BOOKSHELF

Conducted by W. R. D.

Thornton Wilder, whose short novel, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" was such an outstanding success some few years ago, has just published his fourth volume. (It will be remembered that he has also written "The Cabala" and "The Creation takes its title, "Heaven's My Destination" from the scraps of possessive doggerel scrawled by school boys in their texts. In it, Mr. Wilder traces the career of an American youth.

Speaking of the author in *The Saturday Review* a scribe states that he would have no compunctions whatever in assigning the work of Mr. Wilder to that limited category of "miniature masterpieces", in company with similar works of the eighteenth century. This would seem then, to answer the question which many readers, having discovered the unique charm of this writer, have asked themselves: "How can one evaluate the work of Wilder?" He is not a novelist on a grand scale, nor has he enriched literary characterdom with even one complete personage. But he is a stylist of great merit and within his isolated sphere of endeavour is unsurpassed.

The irrepressible Ezra Pound is with us again—with eleven new Cantos, which, as we have no intention of reading the other thirty, leave us unmoved. But with his native ambivalence, the American expatriate publishes simultaneously an "ABC of Reading." Curiously enough (or is it?) Mr. Pound, who in our opinion, writes very well for a young man (he is middle-aged), advises that his intellectual inferiors read: "Shakespeare's Histories and Songs; Butler, Pope and Crabbe; Landor; Browning's Sordello, and four French Symbolist poets." This together with Chaucer, Virgil Translated, "a little Marlowe, a little Donne" and a few others is supposed to represent a continuous history of literature.

H. G. Wells's newest adventure is his "Experiment in Autobiography", and is, we are told, a fascinating revelation of the career of a little draper's assistant who was later to write the "Outline of History." With many anecdotes, and with many caustic criticisms or rather dismissals of leading figures in English public life, the book promises first-rate entertainment. It will be reviewed in this column shortly.—J. H. B.

## 'No-Fussing' Rule Has Not Reduced Failures

(Continued from page 1)  
first-year students to spend more time at their books.

Dean Matheson of the Faculty of Arts expressed himself as definitely opposed to freshman regulations in all forms. "In my opinion, if any group requires restrictions and regulation, it is the sophomore year, which is known to be the least industrious and wildest class on the campus", stated Dean Matheson.

The percentage of freshman failures is naturally greater than those in other years, for it is in the first year that the weeding-out process is commenced, the Arts Dean pointed out.

While little variation has been evidenced in the percentage of fresh who fail, it is interesting to note that the greatest number was seen in the years from 1930 to 1934. Dean Matheson attributes this to the fact that students coming to Queen's in these years were the high-school students in the days of the highest economic prosperity.

## Science '38 Dance To Use Many Innovations

Many new ideas have been inaugurated for the Science '38 dance on Friday and arrangements for the use of the Science Formal decorations have been completed. Grant Hall is the place and Cuth Knowlton and his orchestra will supply the music. The committee expect this dance to compare favorably with the Formals held in Grant Hall.

Only 60 tickets are left and these can be procured from Alf Miller and his committee. The price is just \$1.00 per couple. Get your ticket from the committee now. Alf Miller, Chas. Stocking, Murray Campbell, Gil Pallister and J. K. Peverley.

## Goodridge Roberts' Lecture

Goodridge Roberts, Resident Artist at Queen's, will lecture on "Canadian Sculpture" this afternoon at 5.00 p.m. in the Physics Building. The lecture is open to members of the Queen's Art Classes and the Kingston Art Association.

## Queen Street United Church

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## Russian Novel To Be Considered By Club

The English Club will meet this evening at 8.00 in Room 221, Douglas Library, when Jack Robertson will speak on "Some Aspects of the Russian Novel". Russian literature is not widely read or appreciated, and hence Mr. Robertson's address will be largely of an introductory nature.

While Russia is old historically, her literature is comparatively young. The speaker will attempt to show the constant turmoil, both spiritual and social, of an unhappy people, as revealed in the works of the four great novelists, Gogol, Turgenev, Dostoevsky and Tolstoi.

## Campus and Gym

### Badminton

The Badminton Tournament must be completed before March 1. All contestants are asked to play their games as soon as possible.

### Hockey

There will be Levena hockey this week on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 1-2 p.m. The postponed '37-'38 game will be played today and one between '35-'36 on Wednesday.

### Basketball

The Senior team will play Belleville again tonight at 7 p.m. This should be an excellent game and we are looking to the girls for a win.

## Class Struggle Outlined By Professor Vlastos

(Continued from page 1)

henceforth as actors rather than spectators in the social struggle.

Having defined the upper class as the machine-owners and the lower class as the machine-workers, Dr. Vlastos pointed out that the large middle-class group, which includes shop-keepers, farmers and professional men, plays an intermediate role, and therefore its policies will largely depend on pressure from the other groups.

Exploitation is carried on under the capitalist system by the owning group either consciously or unconsciously. The employer not unnaturally hires the cheapest labor possible, and when supply of labor exceeds the demand, wages are forced down. This situation is aggravated in "depression" times.

"A system such as this which provides no safeguard against unemployment and which condones the exploitation of working majorities cannot justify itself," said Dr. Vlastos. "Our aim therefore is to decide upon the way to eliminate class distinctions. In order to effect this the wage-laborers must become class-conscious. First they must be educated, and only then can organized action be taken along the economic lines of trade union movements and finally upon political lines."

## Dr. Clarke To Speak At Music Club Meeting

Dr. George Herbert Clarke will address the next meeting of the Queen's Music Club on the Negro music and spirituals of the Southern States. The rest of the program will be chosen from modern music concerning America, including Ferde Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite", Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue", and Constant Lambert's "Rio Grande." The meeting will be held at Mrs. Macphail's, 50 Clergy St. E., at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday, February 21st.

## STOCK PROMOTION IS GREATEST RACKET

### Corporation Lawyer Speaks To Commerce Club On Stock-Watering

Stock promotion is the greatest of all rackets—the beginning of all corporation evil," warned F. W. Wegenast, outstanding corporation lawyer, in his address to the Commerce Club on Friday.

Promotional evils are manifested in many ways—directly through the tremendous money losses of investors in fraudulent securities; indirectly through discouraging saving and investing by those who have thus been bitten, and thereby cutting away the very basis of capital accumulation, and sapping the foundation of the capitalistic system.

Modern promotional methods do not exist without the support of modern methods of stock watering, continued Mr. Wegenast. "No par value" stock has been the greatest impetus to stock watering in promotional work, he said. "No par" common shares are issued free to the promoter, who thus controls a company whose assets are owned by the holders of the preferred shares which give no voice in the management of the company.

Mr. Wegenast asserted that the real foundation of the "Mass Buying Investigation" is an attempt to put corporation capitalization on a stronger and fairer basis, by the elimination of such evils as stock-watering.

He condemned the courts as one of the biggest stumbling blocks in the drive toward this end. The courts refuse to investigate the value behind the assets for which stock has been issued, when it is other than money. This attitude permits stock watering to proceed merrily and the conversion of the courts from this view would do much to mitigate unjust promotional practices.

## Prof. Julian Huxley To Speak At Queen's

### Grandson Of T. H. Huxley To Speak On "Science And Social Needs"

Professor Julian Huxley will deliver an address in Convocation Hall on "Science and Social Needs", on Saturday, February 23rd, at 8 o'clock. Professor Huxley is a grandson of T. H. Huxley "who worked over almost the whole face of zoology" and who was the foremost public exponent during the nineteenth century of biological knowledge and theories. In a remarkable way Professor Julian Huxley is filling the same part in our times. He is one of the most engaging and lucid speakers in the whole field of biology and Queen's is particularly fortunate in having him here.

His lecture comes as a fitting climax to the Biological Exhibition arranged for this week-end by the Queen's Natural History Club. Here students in biology will demonstrate some of the work they are doing which should be of general interest. At a similar exhibition held in Toronto last year there was an attendance of several thousand and it is expected that Queen's and Kingston will respond to a comparable extent at least.

Copies of the programme may be obtained at Queen's Post Office or the City Library. The public is cordially invited to the lecture by Professor Huxley and to the Exhibition. Admission is free.

## Many Students Are In Cast Of Faculty Play

"The Summoning of Everyman", the Mediaeval Morality that is being offered along with "The Toll Gate" by the Faculty Players this Friday evening at 8.30 in Convocation Hall, includes in the cast many undergraduates.

Margaret Smith and Anne Sedgewick, both of whom were outstanding in the Dramatic Guild's production of "Oedipus Rex", have prominent parts, and Robertson Davies, last year's producer of "Everyman" is now in the title role. Fred Rice, Queen's representative in the Intercollegiate Fencing last Saturday, and John Bell, the only member of the cast of last year's presentation, will take part. Principal Fyfe will be "The Voice of God", Eleanor Sweezey "Good Deeds", and Robert Clarke "Strength". The play is produced by Miss Wilhelmina Gordon.

Principal Fyfe also appears in the cast of "The Toll Gate", representing "Death" in this play, which was written by Prof. G. H. Clarke of the Queen's English Department and produced last summer by Herman Voaden and his Summer School students of the drama.

Miss Peggy Miller will enact the role of "Soul", with Mrs. Ellen Walpole as "Body". Gordon Alderson, an assistant of Mr. Voaden in Toronto and a specialist in lighting, will act as director of "The Toll Gate".

## Levana Notes

Copies of the "Alumnae News" will be available for all members of Levena '35 at noon today in the Red Room.

\*\*\*

Fascism was discussed in Mrs. Vlastos' group this week. "Fascism" it was stated, "is the last stand of capitalism." There is no further development from it. "Militarism is an essential element in Fascism, for Mussolini believes that peace is neither possible nor good. Imperialism follows logically from militarism and according to Mussolini does not imply gaining of territory but controlling of other countries. The principle of democracy is abhorrent to the Fascist, who believes in the immutable, beneficial, fruitful inequality of mankind."

## Coming Events

To-day:

4.30 p.m.—Operetta Rehearsal  
Grant Hall

5.00 p.m.—Art Lecture

Physics Building  
7.00 p.m.—Girls Basketball  
Queen's vs. Belleville  
Gym

8.00 p.m.—English Club  
Rm. 221, Library

Wednesday, Feb. 20:

4.00 p.m.—Re-opening Grant  
Hall and Rectorial  
Address

Prime Minister Bennett  
Grant Hall

5.00 p.m.—Inaugural Meeting  
Photographic Club  
Rm. 202, Physics Bldg.

9.00 p.m.—Alumni Dance  
Grant Hall

Thursday, Feb. 21:

1.45 p.m.—Arts '36 Theatre  
Party

Rm. 200, Arts Bldg.

4.15 p.m.—Chemical Society  
Gordon Hall

4.30 p.m.—Rehearsal  
St. John Passion

Math Rm., Arts Bldg.

7.30 p.m.—Music Club  
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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXI

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26th, 1935

No. 35

## 'BUSINESS' DISCUSSED BY PROFESSOR CURTIS

94% Of All Manufactured Products In U.S. Made By Corporations

### Need State Control

"The significant difference between business now and business a century ago, is that of the size of the business unit," stated Dr. C. A. Curtis yesterday afternoon in the concluding address of the Extension Lecture Series on "Man and His Changing World".

"The implications of this change are more far-reaching than is generally understood, continued Prof. Curtis. Growth of the corporation type of business unit has been steady, until to-day 94 per cent. of all manufactured products in the United States is made by corporations.

Another aspect of this trend is the growth of the large corporation. It was estimated that in 1929 96 corporations controlled one-quarter of the national wealth of Canada.

Prof. Curtis upheld the classical theory of economics that under an

(Continued on page 7)

## Science '37 Hold Year Dance On Wednesday

Soft lights and sweet music—tomorrow night, when Bob Warmington supplies the music for the Science '37 Annual Dance in Grant Hall. The smash hits of this and other years will go to make up the program. Everything possible has been done, in order that the dance may be a success, the new Grant Hall floor, the best orchestra, the pick of dance pieces, all at a low price.

The committee still has a number of tickets, and they can be procured from Ken Campbell, Arch Kirkland, Bob Ball, John Callum or E. V. Briceland.

## Davies Gives Fine Interpretation Of "Everyman" In Faculty Play

George Herbert Clarke's "The Toll Gate" Is Well Acted

### Lighting Effects Apt

Taking the title role in the Faculty Players' presentation of "The Summoning of Everyman" last Friday, Robertson Davies, Queen's undergraduate, gave a fine and appreciative interpretation of a most difficult part. Mr. Davies' performance was indicative of a thorough understanding both of the Medieval Morality as a distinct type of drama and of the character of "Everyman" in particular.

Lighting effects, arranged by Gordon Alderson whose specialty is this feature of the stage, were especially apt in the two plays included on the Faculty Players' program. "The Toll Gate", written by George Herbert Clarke, head of the English Department at Queen's, was given its second public performance, along with the

## Scholarship Offered At Journalism School

Scholarships Open For Both Graduate Students And Undergraduates

### At Northwestern U.

Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, offers a number of scholarships at the Medill School of Journalism to graduate students for the year 1935-36.

Applicants who hold a Bachelor's degree from an institution of approved standing may become candidates for the degree of Master of Science in Journalism.

There are also some scholarships available for undergraduate students who present credit of acceptable grade for two years of work in a college, professional or scientific school of approved standing. Undergraduates may be admitted to the undergraduate division of the Medill School of Journalism and become candidates for the degree Bachelor of Science in Journalism.

Journalism courses include the following: Advanced Short Story Writing, Advanced Writing Practice, Copyreading and Headline Writing, Critiques and Critical Writing, Development of the Modern Newspaper, Editorial Writing and Policy, Feature Writing, Interpretative Writing, Metropolitan Newspaper Practice, Modern Drama, Life and Letters, Modern Opinion, Modern Use of Type, News Makeup and Supervision, Newspaper Practice, Newspaper Problems and Policies, Newspaper Reporting.

(Continued on page 7)

## LEVANA DINNER

Members of Levana are asked to co-operate with the Executive and call at the Post Office at once to fill out cards stating whether they expect to attend the Levana Dinner to be held on March 5th.

## LEVANA BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEATS WESTERN TO CAPTURE BRONZE BABY

Queen's Holds Trophy For First Time Since Its Donation In 1922—Defeats McGill Friday Night By 40-17 While Western Beats Varsity

Is Levana's 2nd Major Championship This Year

(By Aileen Mason)

The Levana Basketball team are now the holders of the "Bronze Baby" by virtue of two straight wins over McGill and Western in the Women's Intercollegiate Meet held here over the week-end. By a decisive 40-17 defeat of McGill Friday night Queen's won the right to enter finals against Western who had downed Varsity, the former titleholders, 12-9.

Saturday afternoon in one of the most exciting and well played games ever seen at Queen's Capt. Kay Wayling led a fast, clean-playing team to a close but well-won victory.

This is the first time that Queen's has won this trophy since its donation in 1922 by McGill. Coach Marion Ross took good individual players and made them into the best combination playing team in the League. The title will be Levana's second major championship this year.

The first period of the title game between Queen's and Western opened with an early score by Mary Wong. Western Captain, followed by a handy shot by Dot Rintoul. Queen's got away to a very slow and somewhat fumbling start and Western guards prevented them from scoring. The period ended with Western leading 4-0.

The second period opened with a noticeable improvement in the Queen's play and Ruth Fishleigh netted Queen's first score. Both defences were very strong but finally Queen's broke through to run up four points that was challenged by Western. A free shot for Queen's gave them a one point lead and the half ended 7-6.

The final period opened with a rush from Western led by Mary Wong and Creena Wallace and for a short time they challenged the Queen's lead, but Queen's had now settled down to their usual steady game and soon piled up a good margin. Final score 23-14.

(Continued on page 5)

## Miss Kydd Presents Trophy To Winners

Banquet Held In Honor Of Visiting Girls' Cage Teams

### Followed By Dance

The banquet held in honor of the visiting girls' basketball teams was the scene of the presentation of the "Bronze Baby". The trophy emblematic of the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Championship was placed in the safe keeping of Kay Wayling, the Queen's captain, by Miss Kydd. She commended the girls on their sportsmanship and said that a meet fostered the idea of being university women not students of a certain college.

Ruth Fishleigh, president of the L.A.B. of C. was chairman. She proposed a Toast to the King and introduced Miss Kydd, Dean of Women at Queen's and speaker of the evening. All the guests at the banquet were given as souvenirs, gold pins in the shape of a "Q".

Kay Wayling welcomed the visiting teams from Varsity, McGill and Western. The captains of the teams thanked Queen's for their hospitality and congratulated them on winning the championship. A dance was held after the banquet.

## Peasant Costumes And Gay Melodies Feature Overture

Attending a dress rehearsal of Bach's Peasant Overture, which will be presented by the Faculty Players and the Queen's Glee Club this week, your "Journal" reporter was transported to pastoral mid-Europe, where quaint peasant costumes and gay folk-melodies contribute a pleasing atmosphere.

The Overture, which was presented at Queen's two years ago and is being undertaken a second time, at popular request, will be offered in Grant Hall on Thursday evening at 8.30. Student tickets for 25 cents will be on sale at the door.

The music for the Peasant Overture is essentially light in vein, and interprets well the gay spirit of the peasants. The brightly colored costumes and the graceful dances add much to the rural simplicity of the scene.

Solo parts in the Overture are taken by Vera Tracy, Mary Gilmore, L. C. Lawson, Ernest Harris, Archibald Day and Dr. R. R. MacGregor. Quartets, duets and choral numbers are scattered throughout the program.

(Continued on page 7)

## Evolution Of Chick Embryo Is Depicted

Over Five Hundred People Attend Biological Exhibition

### Rare Plants Displayed

The Biological Exhibition organized by the Queen's Natural History Club, and displayed in the Old Arts Building last Friday evening and Saturday morning proved to be an unqualified success, it being estimated that over 500 people attended.

The interested visitors were presented with a fascinating display of rare and curious plants and animals, demonstrations of chromosomes, bacteria, slide-making, the evolution of man, reactions of living tissues and many others that space forbids mentioning.

Special Biological motion picture films were displayed, of which that showing the development of the chick embryo, though scheduled for only two showings, aroused such interest that the operator rewound his film and showed it repeatedly to a succession of "full houses".

The climax of the exhibition was reached in the lecture by the eminent English biologist, Julian Huxley, held on Saturday evening in Convocation Hall. Professor Huxley discussed many of the ideas embodied in his recent book, "Science Research and Social Needs" (Watts and Co., London). There can be no doubt that his lecture provided much food for thought, showing as it did, the remarkable way in which Science is

(Continued on page 2)

## RUGBY MEETING

There will be a meeting of the members of the Senior Rugby Team in Nicol Hall, Thursday, Feb. 28, at 4.30 p.m. to choose the captain for next year.

## TRICOLOR BEATEN BY VARSITY BASKETEERS

Blue Team Extends String Of Consecutive Wins To Fourteen

### Large Crowd At Game

Varsity cagers extended their string of consecutive wins to fourteen when they defeated Queen's here on Saturday night by the score of 33 to 21 before the largest crowd of the season.

It was a close, hard fought battle all the way and while the Blues flooded a smooth working, well drilled machine the Tricolor basketekers had them checked off their feet until the last few minutes of the game when the superior condition of the visitors began to tell. For the better part of the game the Queen's short-passing attack carried them right in on the Varsity basket but their shooting was away below par and as a result they failed to capitalize on many of their hard earned chances.

Connolly, the St. Mike's scoring ace, netted the first for Varsity on a fast rush which carried him in close and Levy duplicated a minute later. Doug Rooke leaped a mile in the air to bat in a rebound for the first

(Continued on page 5)

## New March Is Played By Band At Concert

Featured by the playing of "The Tricolor", a new march tune composed and directed by W. Amodeo of Meds '39, the Queen's C.O.T.C. Band held a successful band concert on Sunday afternoon in Grant Hall. Under the general direction of R. S. Ross, the band played several selections, including instrumental solos and vocal numbers by Dr. H. S. Angrove and by the McNe male quartet.

(Continued on page 3)

## Science Distorted By Economic And Social Systems States Julian Huxley

Profit Motive Rather Than Social Need Dictates Development

### Defects Are Defended

"Science is a social function and is inevitably limited and distorted by the economic and social system in which it exists." Thus, Professor Julian Huxley defended defects in the growth of modern science in his address on "Science and Social Needs" in Convocation Hall Saturday evening.

The existing economic system fosters expansion in those branches of science only, where a direct benefit will accrue to business or the state from practical application of research discoveries.

This is amply illustrated in England today by the dominant place held in the scientific field by industrial chemistry because practical application of scientific discoveries has proved profitable.

Thus science has had an amaz-

ingly lopsided development, dictated by the profit motive rather than by the social need.

Prof. Huxley mentioned technical efficiency as another important external limit to the progress of science. For instance, the development of astronomy has in a large measure depended upon the technical perfection of the telescope.

Public opinion, distorted by race prejudices and superstitions, and by the irrationality of the common mind in regard to scientific methods, is another grave hindrance to the progress of science. The fact that organized research in the study of birth control is being carried on in only one country, Soviet Russia, illustrates the magnitude of this hindrance in democratic countries.

In spite of these external limits, Professor Huxley considered that science is man's main tool in effecting progress, if it is to be strong and lasting.

# Queen's University Journal

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26th, 1935

## Thick And Fast

The Women's Basketball Team added still another branch to the Queen's 1934-35 laurels in capturing the Intercollegiate Title on Saturday. The Bronze Baby has been in circulation since 1922 and now at the ripe old age of thirteen comes to rest under the Tricolor standard. She was held eight times by Varsity, last year's champions, by McGill twice and by Western twice before succumbing to the endearments of the local talent.

With four major intercollegiate titles to our credit in football, women's tennis, B.W. & F. and women's basketball Queen's has entered once again upon a cycle of sporting triumphs.

The Levana team has brought the sports season to a mighty fine close and merits the congratulations of every student on the campus. To Captain Kay Weyling and her team, and to coach Marion Ross we extend the compliments of the season.

## Tariffs Again

Prime Minister R. B. Bennett in his Rectorial Address stated the present economic problem clearly. Our economic system is, he said, based on the theory that scarcity creates value and when our economy is faced with an overproduction and the resulting surplus it is helpless. Tariffs, he said, have been erected to produce a semblance of scarcity and thus create values.

Perhaps we should not try to read into the Prime Minister's address something he did not intend to say, but we cannot help feeling that he has begun to realize the extremely limited scope within which the tariffs can operate as a cure for overproduction, and the tremendous cost of the remedy.

It is not true that in Canada we have a surplus in all lines. There is no surplus of clothing or of pianos or motor cars, of comfortable homes, refrigerators or good china, but there is a tremendous surplus of the primary products produced by the primary industries—agriculture, forestry, mining and fishing. To some extent the surplus is due to tariffs erected by other countries, and insofar as it is due to the action of other nations there is little that we can do about it, except by negotiation and reciprocal agreements. But mostly it is due to our own trade restrictions.

The surplus in these primary industries which are the root of our economic ills cannot be reduced by any adjustments in tariffs designed to make scarcer the things that are already scarce and in consequence dear.

The farmer hauling his milk to the cheese factory at sixty cents per hundred in a Ford car that has cost him several hundred dollars more than necessary because of the tariffs, using gasoline that in addition to the six cents paid as a tax to the provincial government, necessitates the payment to one of the oil companies of an equivalent per gallon to have it refined in Canada, is fast losing his enthusiasm for the semblance of scarcity pro-

duced by the tariff in the things he has to buy, especially when this relative scarcity tends to build up surpluses in the things his own and other primary industries produce for sale.

During 1934, to prevent the consequences of over-production and create a scarcity, Holland burned fifteen million flower bulbs and destroyed 100,000 pigs, the United States destroyed 2,000,000 sows and 4,000,000 little pigs. Denmark destroyed 25,000 cattle and New Zealand destroyed 5,000 lambs. The United States plowed under one third of its cotton crop and Brazil destroyed 26,000,000 bags of coffee.

Canada could have exchanged some of her surplus wheat for some of the Dutch flower bulbs, and if the tariffs on textiles had been lower could have consumed a great deal more cotton from the United States and the wool from a considerable portion of the New Zealand lambs who met an untimely end. And if our prosperity is to be measured by the things we have, we would have been richer by the amount of the additional imports.

## WITH OTHER EDITORS

### Students And Radicalism

An interesting article by Professor W. H. Alexander, of the Department of Classics of the University of Alberta, appeared a few months ago. In it Professor Alexander claims that radical leadership, leadership that will strive for a new ideal and scheme of things without being shackled by the conventions of the past, will never emerge from our Canadian universities.

Professor Alexander deprecates the fact that the rewards of university life go to the conformist, not to the questioner, the doubter and the objector. The university, he claims, demands a careful and calculated submission to authority, and the student studies to express himself in harmony with the social, religious and political orthodoxies which are endorsed by his university.

Because the public pays, he continues, is no reason why the public should prescribe what the university should preach. An institution of higher learning should not be subservient of accepted standards, but all standards should be compelled to vindicate themselves or else forfeit the respect of young scholars. At present, Professor Alexander claims, the inquisitive and original mind is dulled into acquiescence with the opinions imposed from above. That opinions can be legitimately imposed from above by virtue of superior knowledge and sager experience he does not deny, but states that it is peculiar that all our universities seem to aim for support and approval of things as they are. In such an atmosphere of teaching, which is so largely conformist, how, he asks, can one expect the development or encouragement of an enquiring mind?

Professor Alexander ignores the possibility that it is the tempering rather than the stifling atmosphere of the university that produces the conformity which he dolefully assures us exists. Upon entering the university and studying our various social problems, the younger student is deeply impressed with the multitude of theories which proffer a panacea for the problems of the world. But as his education proceeds, he finds himself subjecting these theories to a more minute examination, exposing in them a number of contradictions and fallacies.

As a rule the more advanced student has a good deal of the penetrating introspection which Professor Alexander claims is a negative quantity, but experience has curbed his rashness and he has become a more wary, and, to Professor Alexander, a more orthodox type.

The university, according to the professor, should be a microcosm of life, a place where, among the faculty members and student body standards should be vigorously competing with one another. He feels that there should be no restraint upon the discussion save to substitute real discussion for mere invective.

All of which sounds very stimulating and does, to some extent, exist among the more advanced students. One must consider, however, that the average freshman is not a very mature person. "A little learning is a dangerous thing," and to steep such a group in discussions for some Utopian system of society is a dangerous practice, one which would be more liable to prove destructive than genuinely speculative. A critical investigation presup-

## Official Notices

### Sir Wilfrid Laurier Memorial Scholarship

Value \$80. Founded by the Ontario Women's Liberal Association to perpetuate the memory of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Awarded for proficiency in French Conversation. Candidates must be Canadian-born English-speaking students, sons or daughters of a British subject by birth or naturalization not of French parentage. Tenable only by a student who will be in residence during the following session.

The examination will be held in March. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to March 1st.

### National Research Council Scholarships to be awarded in 1935

Bursaries of the value of \$450 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

Studentships of the value of \$500 will be open to award to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science.

Fellowships of the value of \$550 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

Attention will be called to the fact that owing to drastic reduction in the appropriation available this year for scholarships, only a limited number of awards can be granted. Consequently, applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and post-graduate courses.

March 1st is the final date on which application may be made.

Application blanks and copies of the regulations governing these awards may be obtained from the Registrar.

### Faculty of Arts

#### Examination Time-Table

The attention of students is called to the first draft of the complete time-table for April examinations. Errors or omissions should be reported at once to the Registrar's Office.

### Applications for Degrees

Applications, with fees, for all degrees must be received at the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th.

### Graduate Scholarships at the University of Alberta

Two graduate scholarships of the value of \$600.00 each are available for research at the University of Alberta for the session 1935-36. These scholarships are open to graduates of any Canadian University.

Any graduate or graduating student who may be interested should communicate with the Registrar of the University of Alberta not later than March 15th, and attach a record of undergraduate and graduate work. Definite details should be given as to the field of study in which the candidate desires work.

poses a critical frame of mind and to plunge into a cataclysm of theories without this critical frame of mind would be sheer badinage.

There is much that is true in Professor Alexander's arguments. Certainly a university should not have a stifling influence on the student mind, but neither can it fulfil its function by adopting the untrammelled course which Professor Alexander outlines.

—The Mantoban.

## Depression—Economy

Mitchell Hepburn, Ontario's live-wire premier, who has been drastically reducing all government departments, paid a visit to Callender recently. It is rumoured that he intends to cut the Dionne quintuplets down to three.

"Nobody can forecast the outcome of the stormy era of history on which we are now probably entering"—Jan C. Smuts.

"When man invented the wheel and axle he forged the first weapon with which to destroy his own isolation"—Owen D. Young.

## Evolution Of Chick Embryo Is Depicted

(Continued from page 1)

today linked with social needs, and hopes to link itself still more strongly in the future.

On Sunday morning Professor Huxley very generously gave of his limited time for an informal discussion with the senior students in Biology, a kindness much appreciated and valued by those who attended.

## Survey Shows Girls Are Short On Sugar

Albany, N.Y., December 18.—When Albany Medical College students conducted a survey to find out what girls are made of, someone asked a professor to translate the findings into everyday terms. The resulting report showed that the female of the species contains:

Chlorine enough to sanitize five swimming pools.  
Oxygen enough to fill 1,400 cubic feet.  
Thirty teaspoons of salt, enough to season 25 chickens.  
Ten gallons of water.  
Five pounds of lime, enough to whitewash a chicken coop.  
Thirty-one pounds of carbon.  
Glycerine enough for the bursting charge of a heavy navy shell.  
Enough gluten to make five pounds of glue.  
Magnesium enough for 10 flash-light photos.  
Fat enough for 10 bars of soap.  
Enough iron to make a six-penny nail.  
Sulphur enough to rid a dog of fleas.  
"And believe it or not, boys, only one-quarter of a pound of sugar."

We are told that American women are becoming larger. Quite possible; they seem to have outgrown their bathing suits.

—Philadelphia Inquirer.



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# Ferde Mowry — Meds '38 — March 1st

## The Faculty Players

and

## The Glee Club

present

## The Peasant Operetta

GRANT HALL

Thurs., Feb. 28, 1935

Evening Performance at 8.30 p.m. Sharp

Tickets for the general public may be obtained from the University Post Office, Douglas Library.

All seats 50c.

Student's tickets 25c—For sale at door only

## The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

FLIRTATION WALK with

Ruby Keeler Dick Powell

The average theatre-goer will find "Flirtation Walk" very much to his liking and a little more than he would expect from Dick Powell. The picture offers something different from the usual musical comedy and choruses which we have come to connect with his name.

As an army recruit in Honolulu, he falls in love, one moonlight night, with the General's daughter. But complications arise as she is considered engaged to an officer—and Dick immediately resolves to become an "Officer and a gentleman" and chooses West Point as his training school. Some marvellous shots of the cadets in drill, and of the buildings and grounds of the academy are shown.

Anyway, after four years, Dick is about to graduate, and the long lost heroine appears on the scene, as her father has been given charge of West Point. Things reach quite a climax—but finally Dick graduates at the head of his class, subdues Ruby Keeler and this is the way of all love!

Two ordinary musical numbers and a south sea island dance, which rivals the hula hula of our own Frolics, are not too prominent, and a decent amount of humour and plot is woven in to make a more than ordinary B++ entertainment.

A pointless color-cartoon and a good newsreel complete the program. —N.MacR.

AT THE TIVOLI

CHARLIE CHAN IN PARIS with

Warner Oland Mary Brian

This time Charlie Chan is at work on a mysterious bank forgery case. Illegal bonds have been issued from the Lamartine bank, unknown to the head of the organization. Evidently it is some member of the firm who is responsible for the crime and because all the employees appear as such trustworthy persons, the oriental detective hasn't much material to work on. Two murders are committed in the course of action. The bank president's daughter becomes involved in one of them and right to the end we are left in the dark as to who the criminal is.

Warner Oland lives up to his standard of portraying the Chinese sleuth. His philosophising and dry humor add interest to rather commonplace situations. Mary Brian gives a convincing performance of the wealthy banker's daughter and Eric Rhodes' pleasing smile compensates his mediocre acting.

The newsreel shows Kaye Don endeavoring to set a new record and there is a smart short "Holly-

## Davies Gives Excellent Interpretation In Play

(Continued from page 1)

such worry for an adequate performance.

Eleanor Swezey as "Good Deeds", Anne Sedgewick as "Knowledge", Edmund Berry as "Fellowship" and Wallace Muir as "Goods" gave sincere interpretations of the chief minor roles. They provided the background to the leading character that either makes or breaks the main performance.

Our only criticism of Miss Wilhelmina Gordon's production of "Everyman" is that the organ prelude and postlude were too long. One-half the time devoted to this music would have been sufficient for the creation of the atmosphere for the Morality.

The complete cast of characters in "The Summoning of 'Everyman'" in the order of their appearance is as follows: Messenger, John Bell; Voice of God, W. H. Fyfe; Death, Frederick Rice; Everyman, Robertson Davies; Fellowship, Edmund Berry; Kindred, Berthold Marcuse; Cousin, Milton Jones; Goods, Wallace Muir; Good Deeds, Eleanor Swezey; Knowledge, Anne Sedgewick; Confession, James Conacher; Discretion, Margaret Smith; Strength, Robert Clarke; Five Wits, Anna Stewart; Beauty, Ellen Walpole; Angel, Anne Humphrey.

## New March Is Played By Band At Concert

(Continued from page 1)

The complete program was as follows: opening selection, directed by band leader R. S. Ross; (a), "Queen's College Colors," (b) March, "Officers of the Day" (R. B. Hall); band selection, "Operatic Mingle" (J. Berry), conducted by Lieut. F. W. Coleman; baritone solo, Dr. H. S. Angrove, accompanied at the piano by Miss O. Leamon; march, "Colonel Bogey" (K. J. Alford), conducted by band leader; "Song of the Island," McCue male quartet; Cornet duet, "A Night in Switzerland" (Hume), conducted by Lieut. Coleman, solo cornet, Bandsman T. A. Clarke, echo cornet, Bandsman W. Amodeo; clarinet solo, S. W. Cruikshank; march, "Washington Post" (Sousa), conducted by band leader; march, "The Tricolor," conducted by the composer, W. Amodeo; "O! Who Will O'er the Downs so Free!" McCue male quartet; saxophone sextet "My Little Gypsy Sweetheart", saxophone section of band; Baritone solo, Dr. H. S. Angrove; march, "El Capitan," (Sousa), conducted by band leader; closing selection, conducted by Lieut. F. W. Coleman, (a) "Abide With Me," (b) "God Save the King."

wood Rhythm", featuring Jack Oakie and Lyda Roberti. B. —P.H.

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## THE BOOKSHELF

Conducted by W. R. D.

### MODERN POETRY

Surprise and disappointment await those readers, who having studied assiduously the poetic achievements of the past, feel intellectually obliged to acquaint themselves with more recent work. Surprise, we say, because the somewhat excessive reaction that has taken place to all manifestations of Victorianism has resulted in forms of self-expression so blatantly unconventional as to appear, on first perusal, most distressing and awkward. Disappointment too, since this same unconformity, in feebler hands at least, seems rather sadly lacking in that richness, that melodic turn of word and phrase, that untrammelled sweep of imagination which we are wont to associate with great verse.

With the moderns, we are forced to agree, insofar as they assert that to oblige oneself with solid-tradition is ultimately futile. Every age, they add, should seek to evolve a purpose, an attitude of mind and a method strictly in keeping with the contemporary spirit whether bleak or baroque. But when they go further, with a sort of maladjusted glee, and shriek, as Carl Sandburg does, that "the past is a bucket of ashes", we leave their company not a little disgusted; and we recall that even Sandburg, for all his hymns to steel and concrete, drags poor Hamlet into one of his messier stanzas to sustain a metaphor. What these men seem to forget is, that to lean dependently upon "the best that has been thought and said" is radically different to the wise, mature assimilation of it. The one makes for "echoes—the golden liquid spilled into a weaker vessel; the other brings with it a depth, a warm and timeless quality and achieves that nice balance so necessary to a work of art."

This era, in many ways, is no less vulgar than that of Tennyson,

no less artificial than that of Pope, and even bawdier than that of Shakespeare though in a sly, self-conscious way.

The best work of the last thirty years is that of A. E. Housman. Quietly, unobtrusively, he has fashioned his profound and delicate poems with care, with learned precision. The Imagists, especially "H.D." have given us a few beautiful specimens; they have gone back to the Japanese for that subtle, visual sense which crystallizes an emotion into one or more images. Ezra Pound flits irritably back and forth between the East and Southern France, the No-Plays and the Troubadours; as one critic has justly said, "he mixes Greek beauty with Anglo-Saxon smut". T. S. Eliot has thrown aside the gentler moods to delineate in a caustic manner our human weaknesses. Edna St. Vincent Millay has written several very pleasant sonnets, but owing to the inconsistency of her feelings, is either too rippant or else too repetitively feminine.

We have only mentioned a few names, and those the less startling for a beginner to read. May it be remembered however, despite the pratings of many around us, that a truly great artist, in any age, goes his own undivided way. He is detached yet acutely aware, never binding himself to a definite social structure nor rushing incoherently into print with puerile proclamations as to what is new and hitherto undiscovered or else has label himself a "vorticist" a "proletarian" or a "neomechanist". The revivalist as well as the innovator is always with us. But the men who give their name, after death, to a period of history, are those whose very genius has sufficient power and discipline to forget technique and so overcome mere theory.

—J. H. B.

### Plans Complete For Meds '38 Year Dance

Plans are now complete for the Meds '38 Year Dance, to be held on Friday, March 1st, in Grant Hall, when Ferde Mowry and his Embassy Club Orchestra will officiate at what advance sale results indicate to be the most successful dance of the college season.

For the benefit of those who haven't read the advertisements, or posters (the one or two that were left on the billboards) we remind you that an excellent floor show complete with blues singer has been procured for your entertainment. And if you should happen to feel like refreshments, they will be on hand and of superior calibre. Make your reservation now, for, contrary to the usual procedure of the average year dance, the number of tickets is definitely limited.

### Coming Events

To-day:  
8.00p.m.—Art Exhibition  
Room 111, Library  
Wednesday, Feb. 27:  
2.00p.m.—R.M.C. vs. Queen's  
Intermediate Hockey  
Harty Arena  
9.00p.m.—Science '37 Year Dance  
Grant Hall  
Thursday, Feb. 28:  
4.30p.m.—Meeting Football team  
Nirol Hall  
8.30p.m.—Peasant Oprettia  
Grant Hall

The remaining tickets will be obtainable this week in the Students' Union at noon hour from Joe Worral, or at any time from the other members of the committee: Bill Allison, convener, Grant Breckenridge, Colin Campbell, Austin Smith, Hoot Gibson, Doug Pollock and Stu Young.

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### Art Exhibition In Library

An exhibition of work by the Michigan Artists and by Goodridge Roberts, Resident Artist at Queen's, will be held in Room 111, Douglas Library, this evening at eight o'clock.

Mary had a little friend,  
But rather dull she found him,  
So Mary shed a silent tear  
And took him out and drowned him.

### MEDS. '38 YEAR DANCE

Friday, March 1 in Grant Hall

Ferde Mowry's Orchestra

Dancing 9-2 Tickets \$1.75

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## SPORT INTERLUDES

By A. E. Gratton

Congratulations are in order for the smart Levana cage squad which captured the elusive Bronze Baby over the weekend for the first time and as a result of two clean cut wins the local girls rate the "tops" in women's college basketball circles.

By winning the title Levana won their second major College championship of the year as it will be remembered that in Toronto last fall the girls sporting the Tricolor took down top honors in Intercollegiate tennis. Not a bad year's work by any means.

With the Senior hoop championship in the well known bag due to a win on Friday at the expense of the fading Reds in Montreal, Varsity were concerned primarily in lengthening their winning streak in Saturday's contest at the gym.

This they did in no uncertain way by trimming the third place Tricolor five by the tune of 32-21.

The Blues ably master-minded by Lou Hayman of Argo fame, flashed a passing game that had the spectators bewildered. In fact it had the Queen's Parkers themselves bewildered for a time, for in the first half the visitors did plenty of passing, but left the floor on the short end of a 13-10 score.

Even if the Toronto style of play is a trifle over aggressive, you've got to admit the Blue and White are head and shoulders over anything in the College loop.

An undefeated record of six in a row in their own circuit plus a season's string of fourteen straight is ample proof that the Blues have class.

Mal Cunningham, elongated Tricolor centre came into his own during the contest, his 11 points being the highest individual score recorded.

Minus Mac Forsythe, sensational net minder, Queen's Senior hockey team with Bill Gowsell, Kingston Frontenac cage custodian between the posts, dropped an exhibition game on Saturday to Varsity in Toronto by the score of 2-4.

By using Gowsell who incidentally turned in a smart performance, Queen's were forced to default what would ordinarily have been a scheduled Intercollegiate fixture.

As a result the Tricolor now share the runner-up berth with the Blues.

It is hard to understand just why Queen's should be forced to default a game, in view of the fact that the Junior goalie and also the sub goalie were available.

The loss of the contest was secondary in importance to "throwing in the sponge" when there was no apparent need for it.

It was rather a weak ending to a season which had few bright spots in it for the Tricolor hockeyists.

Wednesday's Intermediate Intercollegiate tilt between R. M. C. and Queen's will be the last encounter of the season for the local students.

The only remaining series to be played, the Interfaculty, should make a start not later than the end of this week.

With time tables appearing throughout the halls it is imperative to finish up all Interfaculty and Interyear activities as soon as possible.

"Am I the first girl you ever kissed?"  
"As a matter of tact, yes".

Isn't it terrible that comedians earn more than professors?  
O' I dunno, on the whole they're funnier.

## NOTICE

All students interested in the Snooker Tournament please leave name, phone number and address with Ernie Cain, Jr., 233 Princess Street, before February 15th.

**Ernie Cain**  
233 Princess Street

## Intermediate Cagers Draw With Y.M.C.A.

Break Even In Two Tilts With Kingston Team

THURSDAY

On Thursday night at the "Y" the Queen's and Kingston "Y" Intermediate basketballers clashed in the first of a crucial two-game series. The "Y" team was victoriously 32-28 after a ding-dong battle.

The game began with both teams playing cautiously, then Queen's made three baskets in a row to get off to a good start. Graham Thomson and McMahon, former Queen's Senior luminaries, rallied their forces around them and when the half ended the "Y" led 13-10.

In the second half Sheppard added to their lead with a field goal making it 15-10. Mac Thomson sank a sweet one and Queen's were on their way. Then in the next two minutes Queen's added ten more points to their score and were in the lead 22-15, in these two minutes of play the college team dominated the game in a really amazing manner. The rally was as short-lived as it was brilliant and the "Y" started in to cut down their opponents lead. Their attempt was rewarded with four field goals and they went ahead 23-22. They built this up to a 28-24 lead with a minute to go. In the last wild minute of play both teams got a pair of field goals and the game ended 32-28.

An outstanding feature of the game was the fact that Queen's failed to sink a free throw and this inability cost them the match. Graham and Mac Thomson opposed each other and both played excellently, scoring eight points for their respective teams.

Teams:

Queen's—Simmons (2), Thomson (8), Gordon, Gertsman (4), McArthur (8), Crawford.

"Y"—McMahon (10), Thomson (8), Vivian, McLaughlin (4), Young (4), Turner (2), Sheppard (4).

SATURDAY

Saturday night Queen's Intermediate basketball team met the Kingston "Y" in an encounter played as a curtain raiser to the Senior game. The college boys were fighting with their backs to the wall, for defeat would have meant elimination; they came through with a scintillating 26-20 victory.

The "Y" team opened up in an impressive manner and when our boys came out of their daze the score board registered 6-0 against them. The first Queen's score was at the five minute stage but was wiped out by McMahon and the score was 8-2. Simmons was hurt while attempting a basket but came back to score his two free throws and start Queen's on their rally. McArthur and Gordon carried on after this start and sank enough to give Queen's a 9-8 lead. At the fifteen minute mark Stephen dropped a dandy from way out and from then on for the rest of the first half the boys in gold were drawing away from their opponents. At the half they were ahead 15-9. After a shaky start they had held the "Y" players to a free throw while securing thirteen points for themselves.

The second half of the game was given over to some excellent shooting by the Thomson brothers. Graham Thomson sank four shots

## TRICOLORS BEATEN BY VARSITY CAGERS

(Continued from page 1)

Queen's basket and from then on both teams turned on the pressure securing counter for counter until with about five minutes left to play in the first half Queen's were leading by one point. Varsity started roughing it but their labours got them nowhere when Percy Miller refereeing and Queen's pulled ahead mostly on charity shots to lead 13-10 at half time.

Varsity opened the second half with a cross-the-floor passing attack which had the Tricolor quint baffled and after five minutes the Blues had tied it up at 19-19. Marks, the all-Canadian quarter-back whom Don Bews had been holding in comparative seclusion for the greater part of the game was prominent in this scoring barrage but Bews quickly found him again and kept him out of the scoring until Marks in desperation climbed over the Tricolor guard's back just once too often and was banished for fouls. However Queen's had begun to weaken and Varsity showing that finishing power which only a long hard schedule can give, began to click with precision and though the Tricolor battled hard the Blues bawled pulled away from them. The dying moments saw the Queen's boys taking every chance but the breaks were against them and the game ended with the score Varsity 33, Queen's 21.

Connolly, the Varsity scoring star garnered eleven points and was their best player but his team mates fed him unselfishly. For the Tricolor, the defensive work of Bews and McGill and the offensive work of Mal Cunningham stood out. Bews had Marks, who is acknowledged as one of the best in the game, covered like a tent and Cunningham not only jumped well but scored more than half of his team's points. Rooke, Finlay and Sonshine also battled hard but all three suffering from minor injuries were not at their best.

The line-ups—

Queen's: D. Bews (3), McGill (2), Cunningham (11), Finlay, Rooke (2), Sonshine (2), Edwards and M. Bews.

Varsity: Munroe (3), Crowley (2), Newman (6), Mencil, Marks (6), Levy (2), Gold (2), Bodrug and Connolly (11).

Referee — Percy Miller, Toronto.

from centre floor that were marvelous but this good work was nullified by some excellent playing on the part of his brother Mac playing for Queen's. Half way through the last period the score was 21-17 but McArthur sank a foul and Mac Thomson dropped a field goal to make their lead secure. With three minutes to go the teams were only four points apart and the going as hectic. McArthur settled the game when he dropped a one-hander and ended the scoring at 26-20.

Queen's — Simmons (4), M. Thomson (4), Gordon (8), McArthur (8), Stephen (2), Gertsman, Ritzel, Crawford.

"Y"—Sheppard (5), G. Thomson (9), McMahon (3), Young (3), McLaughlin, Turner, Vivian, Ratchiffe.

"Let's get our girls together tonight and have a big evening."  
"O.K., but where'll we leave them?"

## LEVANA BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEATS WESTERN TO CAPTURE BRONZE BABY

Queen's Holds Trophy For First Time Since Its Donation In 1922—Defeats McGill Friday Night By 40-17 While Western Beats Varsity

(Continued from page 1)

Line-up—

Queen's: Kay Weyling (Capt.), Bud Ardell, Gladys Heintz, Ruth Fishleigh (6), Kay Boyd (11), Georgina Ross (6), Ev Rickard, Fay Kimmins, Dot Naphtali.  
Western: Mary Wong (6), Creena Wallace (6), Margaret McKee, Dot Rintoul (2), Ruth Davis, Margaret Homuth, Dot Timpany, Corinne Cherry, Doris Blackall.

CONSOLATION GAME

In the consolation round Varsity defeated McGill 25-18. Both teams were playing a much improved game over the previous night's showing. McGill got away to an excellent start and held a good lead until Varsity tied them at 8 all. Then Kay Brown netted a string of baskets to put Varsity well beyond McGill's challenge. Helen Fyfe, McGill guard, was outstanding as was Edith Walbridge, diminutive McGill forward and Cynthia Bazin. Edith Ardagh, Kay Grubbe and Eugenia May starred for Varsity.

Line-ups—

Varsity: Kay Brown (Capt.), Helen McGarry, Mary Louise Carre, Marion Bernhardt, Edith Ardagh, Lorna Reid, Eugenia May, Enid Palmer, Catherine Grubbe.  
McGill: Betty Murphy (Capt.), Helen McInnis, Helen Fyfe, Ruth Russel, Cynthia Bazin, Elnora Adams, Eleanor Montgomery, Edith Walbridge.

Referees: Miss Wilde, Brantford, Miss Harvey, McGill.

WESTERN-VARSITY GAME

Western defeated Varsity 12-9 in the first game of the Intercollegiate Meet Friday evening. Play was slow and marred by poor shooting on the part of both teams, but the final quarter saw much better basketball.

The excellent interception of Western was a feature and it was their close guarding that kept Kay Brown, clever Varsity Captain and forward, from scoring. She was ably supported by Edith Ardagh.

Mary Wong, Western captain and Dot Rintoul were high scorers for their team. Western's plays and passing were more finished than that of the Toronto team and they managed to break a 5-5 tie after the first period holding their lead till the end.

Line-ups—

Western: Mary Wong, F (Capt.) (5); Dot Rintoul, F (2); Creena Wallace, F (5); Margaret McKee, F; Dot Timpany, D; Ruth Davis, D; Corinne Cherry, D; Doris Blackall, D; Margaret Homuth, D.

Varsity: Katherine Brown, F (Capt.) (2); Mary Louise Carre, F (4); Edith Ardagh, F (3); Eugenia May, F; Catherine Grubbe, D; Helen McGarry, D; Marion Bernhardt, D; Lorna Reid, D; Enid Palmer, D.

Fouls: Personal, 8; Technical, 5.

QUEEN'S-McGILL GAME

In the second game of the evening Queen's defeated McGill by a decisive 40-19 score. Queen's was the superior team and their lead was never seriously challenged.

In the latter part of the second period McGill netted three sen-

sational baskets but the Queen's guards recovered quickly and kept Cynthia Bazin and Edith Walbridge down to one basket for the rest of the game.

McGill's defence was rather weak and Ev. Rickard and Ruth Fishleigh found little difficulty in getting good scoring positions. As in the previous game, play was better in the latter periods.

Line-ups—

Queen's: Ruth Fishleigh, F (12); Catherine Boyd, F (4); Ev. Rickard, F (12); Georgina Ross, F (4); Fay Kimmins, F (8); Kay Weyling, D (Capt.); Gladys Heintz, D; Bud Ardell, D; Dorothy Naphtali, D.  
McGill: Cynthia Bazin, F (8); Edith Walbridge, F (9); Eleanor Montgomery, F; Elizabeth Millar, F; Betty Murphy, D (2); Ruth Russel, D; Helen McInnis, D; Elnora Adams, D; Helen Fyfe, D.

## It's To Meet Cadets In Sudden-Death Tilt

On Wednesday afternoon a sudden death game between R.M.C. and Queen's in the Intermediate Intercollegiate group will wind up the present hockey season as far as Queen's is concerned. Due to the lateness of the year both teams have decided to put the whole issue on the outcome of one game. Since R.M.C. did not enter a team in the O.H.A. they are an unknown quantity. However, in exhibition games with local teams they have made a creditable showing and should be no door-mat.

Queen's will depend with a few exceptions on the Juniors. Neville will be in the nets well protected by Jenkins, Murray, Watts and Ed. Gibson on the defense. One complete Junior forward line will be used, with the dependable Norm Christie at centre. "Red" McGinnis will also be used. Incidentally, the Juniors have decided not to advance any further in the Junior Intercollegiate play-downs.

The game will start at two o'clock and it is expected a good sized crowd will be on hand to witness the season's finale.

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## The Soap Box



A medium for the expression of student opinion on any topic concerning Queen's University.

Reader feels Victor Soanes' editorial to be futile.

The Editor,  
Queen's Journal:

It has just been my experience to read one of the most futile articles ever published in the "Journal". I refer to the editorial entitled "There is No War". The writer represents one of the greatest dangers to peace—that of apathy and self-complacency.

Victor Soanes says that war does not exist, and that although it may come into existence tomorrow, he has neither the time nor the energy to deal with it. Because there is no war today he is not going to exert himself to prevent war tomorrow. If Mr. Soanes does not worry about the future in regard to war, why does he worry about the future in regard to anything? Why does he work instead of enjoying himself? He probably thinks that he is preparing for his happiness in the future. He says to the peace advocates "Stop threatening me with wars that do not exist". By "wars that do not exist" he means wars which do not exist at present but which might possibly exist in the future. On that basis I reply to him "Stop preparing for

happiness that does not exist. Leave your work and have a good time." If he will not do this he cannot expect me to obey his injunction, for the arguments are logically parallel.

Mr. Soanes confidently assures us "If a war comes along I shall be against it all right." When it comes it will be too late to be "against it", he will be "up against it", and it will be far from "all right." Our cheery optimist continues, "But when I come into contact with things that I am not in favor of, I have as little to do with them as possible and let it go at that." But in case of war I do not think he will be able "to let it go at that" so easily. War has a curious habit of obtruding itself into our lives whether we are "in favor of it" or not.

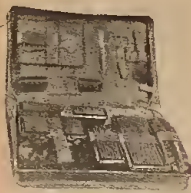
Soanes tries to abolish war by denying its existence. Such an attempt is ludicrous—war is a problem that must be faced intelligently and it cannot be ignored. The contributor to the "Mail and Empire" climaxes his inept article by this passage of unmitigated sentimentality "If we all learn to love peaceful things we shall become peaceful people and we—and our children—shall walk across the years in safety." Very pretty writing indeed, and extremely idealistic, but how shall this be accomplished.

To conclude, peace is a cause to which we should be proud of dedicating ourselves. Other movements, such as the abolition of slavery, have been great, but this is the greatest and, as such will meet with the greatest opposition.

Yours truly,

Douglas Alexander.

Editor's Note: We are pleased to give extra space to Mr. Alexander's letter. We must join forces however with his victim, Mr. Victor Soanes in "unmitigated sentimentality" since it is our contention that anti-war propaganda creates a fear complex which leads to war.



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## EYES

Sight is without doubt the most highly prized of the senses and few of us would choose blindness as an affliction, but much eyewash is spoken and written about these precious organs.

No novel is complete without description of the various expressions that flash from the hero's eye, and poetry has been perpetrated many times with no more excuse than the light that lies (usually) in a woman's eyes. As a matter of fact the human eye is no more expressive than that of a fish.

Emotions may be betrayed by motions of the lids, brows, or other periorbital structures but the organ itself remains unchanged. A permanently sinister expression may of course result from an appropriate degree of squint, and a minor palpebral ptosis may add a whimsical air, but these are not expressions, and may be quite at variance with the mood of the subject.

The colours of the iris are pleasantly varied, a fortunate provision which saves the eye from a completely dead and flat appearance. Hitler's beloved Nordics commonly have blue eyes, that is, have no pigment at all in the iris. Brown eyes are the most deeply pigmented and black eyes are a novelist's myth. Black orbits of course, appear frequently and fade gradually, to the sound of subdued applause.

The come-hither sweep is an example of idea transference by pointing or beckoning motions of the eye, an abuse of a delicately adjusted mechanism. The seduc-

tive roll has been observed in many animals. Sheep's eyes are proverbial, of course. Snake-eyes, on the other hand, are immutably fixed in the bones and their implacable upward stare blasts the hopes of the foolhardy.

The extreme of ocular mobility is found in those characters who are able to cast their eyes over the situation. Until the method of retrieving the tossed organ is also published, this exercise is not recommended to the general public. An inexperienced sportsman might retain his first cast for all time.

A hackney expression describes the feats of seeing eye to eye as credible. Experiment has shown that eye to eye people can see nothing, and must obtain impressions through tactile sensation only. There is also the fallacious dry eye, which is never found in the house. Nobody except the enthusiastic anatomist ever saw a dry eye inside or outside of a house. It would be a ghastly sight.

Eyes may at times be of different sizes and colours in the same individual but usually they are twins between which exist a strong bond of sympathy. When one is injured the other will often pine and die in sympathy with it, and only complete removal of the injured organ will permit the survivor to forget and continue its function.

For discussion of the science of optics and the pathology of the visual structures readers are referred to the textbooks. Study of these should be profitable to a people so evidently thoughtless as to wish each other "mud in your eye".

## Wells And Stalin Find Material For Argument

The following is an extract from a conversation between H. G. Wells and Stalin that took place during a recent visit of the writer to Moscow.

Wells: I do not deny that force has to be used (to bring about a revolution), but I think the forms of the struggle should fit as closely as possible to the opportunities presented by the existing laws, which must be defended against reactionary attacks. I can formulate my view in the following way: first I am for order; second, I attack the present system in so far as it can-

not assure order; third, I think that class war propaganda may detach from socialism just those educated people whom it needs.

Stalin: What educated people did you have in mind? Were there not plenty of educated people on the side of the old order in England in the seventeenth century, and in Russia in the epoch of the October Revolution? Education is a weapon the effect of which is determined by the hands which wield it, by those to be struck down. Of course, Socialism needs highly educated kinds of them.

Permit me now to reply to your three points. First, the main thing for the revolution is the existence of a social bulwark: the working class. Second, an auxiliary force is required, that which the communists call a party. To the party belong the intelligent workers and those elements of the technical intelligentsia which are closely connected with the working class. The intelligentsia can be strong only if it combines with the working class, otherwise it becomes a cipher.

Third, political power is required as a lever for change, for creating the new order, which is revolutionary order. I do not stand for any special kind of order. I stand for order that corresponds to the interests of the working class. If the old laws can be utilized in the struggle for the new order, they should be utilized.

And finally, you are wrong if you think that the communists are enamored of violence. They would be very pleased to drop it but the experience of history speaks against it.

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## PROFESSOR CURTISS DISCUSSES 'BUSINESS'

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Products In U.S. Made  
By Corporations

(Continued from page 1)

individualistic system of free competition the maximum national income is obtained. But with the steady growth in the size of the corporation the position of free competition in business has become jeopardized.

Corporations have grown to such sizes that in many industries the total supply of goods is furnished by a few corporations, any one of which can affect the price by withholding its supply. This condition is spoken of as "imperfect competition," and is commonly met with in modern large-scale industries.

The third condition recognized in economic theory exists when one seller controls the entire supply of a commodity.

With the increasing growth of the corporation, the threat of imperfect competition and of monopoly condition is becoming increasingly great. In neither of these conditions is the benefit of the consumer or the maximum national income guaranteed as it can be under free competition.

Therefore, the speaker considered that governmental control was justified to protect consumers' interests in these conditions.

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Some of the cast and orchestra of the "Peasant Operetta" to be given in conjunction with the 250th anniversary of the birth of the composer Johann Sebastian Bach on Thursday, February 28th at 8.30 p.m. in Grant Hall.

## Champion Skaters To Perform At Carnival

Annual Kiwanis Event To  
Be Held This Friday

Nathan Walley, winner of the world's open fancy skating championship in London, England, last year, will be among the featured artists at the annual Kiwanis Ice Carnival this Friday evening in the Jock Harty Arena. Other performers of the evening will be Virginia Wilson, eleven-year-old junior champion of Toronto, the Caley sisters, the Ecclestine sisters, the Wilson sisters, Ruth Paul, Eleanor O'Meara, Jean Warnith and Joy Riddle.

The Carnival will open with the crowds of costume skaters on the ice, and at 8.15 p.m. the judges will award prizes to both children and adults. Races, speed exhibitions, historical pageants and many new fancy skating exhibits will follow.

Musical numbers for skating will be supplied by the R.C.H.A. Band, and will include the latest hits of both screen and radio.

Proceeds from the Ice Carnival will be devoted to the Kiwanis Welfare Fund. Reserved tickets may be procured from Smith Bros. Jewellers, at fifty and eighty cents.

In days of old  
When knights were bold  
Their tin pants  
Must  
Have been  
Awful cold.

She may think her boy friend  
isn't good enough for her, but she  
knows he's too good for any  
other girl.—Brandon Sun.

She: "I've got an idea".  
He: "It must be a stowaway".

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—ST. CATHARINES

## PEASANT COSTUMES FEATURE OPERETTA

(Continued from page 1)

Perhaps the most beautiful number of the evening is Anne Humphrey's "Minuet", a slow and delicate dance. Mrs. Goodridge Roberts contributes a light and intricate bourée.

The setting for the Peasant Operetta is a village in spring time. Fifty-five voices comprise the chorus, with a supporting orchestra of more than twenty pieces. The entire production is in the hands of Robertson Davies, who directed the Dramatic Guild's presentation last fall of "Oedipus, King of Thebes".

The Operetta was written and performed in 1742 as an act of homage to Carl Heinrich von Dicksau on his becoming "Lord of the Manor". The libretto, supplied by Picander, deals with the rejoicing of the villagers and their congratulations and good wishes to the new lord and his wife. Many folk-melodies are introduced, and most of the numbers are based on merry country dance tunes.

## Arts '38 Year Photo

The Arts '38 year picture will be taken in front of the Arts Building Friday, March 1, at 1.00 p.m. sharp. This will be followed by a Theatre Party. Tickets for the show will be given out right after the picture has been taken.

## Scholarship Offered At Journalism School

(Continued from page 1)

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All applications, with letters of recommendation, official transcript of credits and photograph should be filed by March 1st with H. F. Harrington, Director of the McGill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

## ODE TO SPRIG.

Oh, cub by Freds,  
Ad led us sig  
A verse or two  
To Bistress Sprig.  
Ad led us sig  
Of ruddy doses  
Ad hadkerchiefs  
Ad all the wooses  
Which cub to theb  
Who dantless say  
"It's not so very  
Cud today."  
Ad led us sig  
Of Balm breezes  
Which sudded turn  
Aroud and freeze us.  
Oh, Sprig is here,  
But, heck, what of it?  
I feel like—well,  
You can have it—  
AAAAACHOOOOO!  
—Indiana Student.

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## American College To Debate With Levana

The resolution, "that private manufacture of munitions be prohibited by international agreement," will be the subject of the debate to be held between St. Lawrence University and the Levana Society, on Saturday, March 2. Dorothy Stuart and Edith Blair will represent Levana. St. Lawrence will take the negative side of the issue.

This will be the first time for Levana to debate with any other than a Canadian university. The interesting question is whether either team will be influenced by their national policy or will base the discussion on personal opinion.

Last year Queen's sent a delegation to St. Lawrence with the aim of establishing friendly international relations between two universities near the border. The forthcoming debate will serve as a means of strengthening international college friendship.

## Decline In Disease Due To Increasing Control

"The tremendous decline and disappearance of disease is the sign of our increasing control over biological forms injurious to man," said Dr. W. D. Hay, speaking to the Natural History Club on Thursday.

Dr. Hay spoke of some forms of infection and their means of attack. The skin may be attacked by fungi causing such diseases as athlete's foot. Ring-worm in cattle may be transmitted to humans. The greatest danger in these skin diseases is that of secondary infection which often causes death.

Dr. Hay spoke of rabies, an infection which is fatal if it reaches the nervous system. Rabies infection often starts in the mucous membrane of the eye. Kingston district suffered an epidemic of rabies in 1928 but no deaths resulted.

Blood-poisoning can be handled much more effectively now than a few years ago by treatment with scarlet fever vaccine.

Speaking of tetanus, Dr. Hay said that it requires \$1,000 worth of serum to save a person's life after the disease has taken hold whereas 75 cents worth would have prevented the infection.

## Campus and Gym

### Badminton

Will all entries in the Badminton singles and doubles please play their games up to the semi-final round by Thursday this week? There will be Badminton every day but Tuesday from 1-3. Tuesday 1-2. Thursday 1-4.

### Hockey

The game between '35 and '36 will be run off this afternoon at 1.00 p.m.

### Arts '37 Year Meeting

Arts '37 will hold an important year meeting on Thursday at 12 noon in room 201. Some decision must be reached concerning the A.M.S. levy re damages from the Soph-Frosh parade. All members of the year are urged to be present.

### Peasant Operetta Rehearsal

The final dress rehearsal for the Peasant Operetta will be held in Grant Hall on Wednesday at 4.30 p.m.

## DR. GIBSON SPEAKS TO CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Cannot Determine Presence  
Of Vitamins In Food By  
Chemical Tests

### Experiment With Rats

"The presence or absence of any vitamin in a food can not be positively detected by any scientific instrument or chemical test, but only by a long, careful experiment with animals," stated Dr. A. L. Gibson, of the Eastern Dairy School, in his address to the Chemical Society on Thursday.

Vitamins were discovered by Hopkins in milk and other foods by their effect on the health of small animals. At present, research on vitamins is carried on by experiments with rats. From 100 to 200 rats of as nearly uniform age and physical characteristics as possible, are used for each experiment, since conclusions can be based only on the results obtained in the majority of individual cases. The presence or absence of a specific vitamin in their food is shown by the presence or absence of certain known symptoms in the group of rats. Thus a deficiency of vitamin A usually produces a disease of the eyes, and makes the animal subject to pneumonia. Also lack of vitamin D, the so-called "sunshine vitamin", causes poor mineral metabolism, and so weakens bones. The value of sunshine to the body and ultraviolet ray treatment of foods is known to be at least partly due to a change in a substance, gartrol, which is present in small quantities in fat, and which then gives the vitamin D reaction on the rats. The nature of the change or of the vitamin, however, is not known.

Dr. Gibson deplored the unscrupulous commercial exploitation of the results of research, in particular advertisers' unfounded assertions of high vitamin content of numerous foods. These assertions go unchecked, since it would require at least six months to certainly show the presence or absence of a particular vitamin in a food.

## Matriculation Exams No Longer Necessary

Certificates of good standing will be accepted by the Ontario Department of Education in lieu of written examinations in the upper school, it was announced yesterday by Hon. Dr. L. J. Simpson, Minister of Education.

The new regulation, which becomes operative this year, will allow certain students to enter universities without ever having written a final examination. They will be recommended on the basis of class tests and regular work. Under this new scheme the Department will save approximately \$20,000, it was estimated.

The system of recommendation was instituted a few years ago for Middle School students. By this means the more brilliant students will be spared the necessity of writing final provincial examinations, and other students will be allowed more time to devote to their weak subjects.

Dr. Simpson has also announced it as his aim that students be spared as much as possible during the hot weather which usually prevails at examination time. Teachers will make detailed reports to the Department regarding the full year's work and accomplishments of each pupil recommended.

## Special Features Mark Junior Prom Program

Name of Event—The Junior Prom.

Type of Event—Formal Dinner and Dance.

Sponsors—Arts '36, Meds '36, Science '36.

Committee—Mardi Graham, Bud Yuill, Whit Shannon, Ken Day, Leigh Greenfield, Chas. McIntosh, Jim Carmichael, Russ Thoman, (convenor).

When—March 8, 1935.

Where—

Dinner: Hotel La Salle, 7.30 p.m.

Dance: Grant Hall, 9.00 p.m.

Music—Cuth Knowlton and his orchestra.

Divisions—

Dinner: The Wagon Wheel.

Dance: Toboggan slide on lower campus.

Special Features—

(1) Free transportation from hotel to Grant Hall.

(2) Balloons, serpentine, and the spirits of Oil Thigh.

(3) After dinner: "The Crossing of the BAR" by scintillating cocktails (these are the BAR facts).

Tickets Available—From the Committee NOW—The ticket system is the same as that used for the Science Formal, therefore buy yours early in order to arrange for your table at dinner. Ticket stubs must be in box in library before 2.00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 5. Price—\$3.50.

Onions—Green.

Prophecy—The outstanding social event of the year, surpassing all others in novelty and excitement.

Comments—Alec, The Prophet and Marion, Col. Jagson and Sam Pepps, Oscar, the Gordon House Mouse, and Perkins, the "Harem" cat, in chorus: "Don't miss it!"

## Church Situation In Germany Is Discussed

Professor S. M. Gilmour in dealing with the subject "The Religion of the Church to the State", at a meeting of the Queen's Theological Society on Friday spoke of the church situation in Germany and pointed out how it differs from the Church in Canada.

It was shown that under Hitler the attempt was made to unify the whole country and break down provincial barriers, and to not only unify the Lutheran Church but to subordinate the Church to the state.

Much controversy followed, and the outcome has been the development of three points of view in German religion. Firstly, The German Faith Movement, under Ludendorff and Rosenberg. It is non-Christian and hopes for a revival of the Teutonic Race, as God is imminent in Teutonic blood. It has over one million members who are ready to regard the State as Divine and something around which life must center.

Secondly, there are the German Christians, to which body Muller belongs. It is ready to support the anti-Semitic programme in Germany, and holds that Christianity should be made merely the voice of the Divine Totalitarian State.

Thirdly, is the Opposition, which includes over three thousand ministers. They are not opposed to a National Socialist State, but they will not have the Church become an organ of National Socialism, and recently formed an independent Synod.

She was only a professor's daughter but she could stand further examination.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXI

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 1st, 1935

No. 36

## JOHNNY WING IS ELECTED CAPTAIN OF 1935 TRICOLOR FOOTBALL SQUAD

Not Only Great Footballer  
But An Outstanding  
Paddler

### New Manager Selected

Johnny Wing, for two years an outstanding member of the Queen's Senior football squad, was elected captain of next year's team, it was announced late yesterday. J. A. Capell was chosen as honorary president of the team, and Jake Henley's name will go to the Athletic Board of Control for consideration as manager.

Johnny Wing is one of the most versatile athletes to have appeared at Queen's in many years. Besides his career with the Senior footballers, he is known throughout Canada as a paddler of outstanding ability, and this year he led the Queen's hockey sextet in scoring.

Wing came to Queen's three years ago, starting on the Junior football team in his freshman year as kicking half. Last year he jumped into overnight fame by outkicking on one occasion one of the greatest kickers in Canadian football, Jack Sinclair of Varsity.

This year Wing gave up the kicking position to Johnny Munro, for the first part of the year playing as secondary half, and for the last part as outside wing. In the latter position Wing was the tackling sensation of the year.

"Joe Crow" is one of the most popular and capable players on the championship team. His playing was at all times fearless and sensational.

## Debaters To Discuss Arms Manufacture

Edith Blair And Dorothy  
Stuart Will Uphold  
Affirmative

### Oppose St. Lawrence

The debaters from St. Lawrence University and the Levana Debating Society will discuss the motion, "Resolved that the private manufacture of munitions is prohibited by international agreement." The debate will be held at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon in the Ban Righ Common Room.

The affirmative will be supported by Edith Blair and Dorothy Stuart of Queen's who have had considerable experience in debating. St. Lawrence University will uphold the negative side.

This is the first time St. Lawrence has sent a delegation to Queen's. The subject is of international importance and should be most interesting when presented by colleges of different countries.

The debate is purely a friendly affair intended to strengthen the relations between American universities and Queen's. Parliamentary procedure will be in order and the motion will be thrown open to the House. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.



JOHNNY WING  
who will pilot the 1935 edition of the  
Tricolor Rugby team.

## WAR AN INHERENT PART OF CAPITALISM

Motion Sustained By Vote  
Of 22 to 8 At Debate  
Union Meeting

### Elect New Officers

War was found to be an inherent part of the capitalist system at a meeting of the Debating Union last Monday, when a motion to that effect was sustained by a vote of 22 to 8. At the close of the debate, Jim Forrester was elected next year's President of the organization.

Other officers for the Debating Union were elected as follows: Honorary President, Principal Tyfe (acclamation); Vice-Principal, Alex Grant; Secretary-Treasurer, Jim Brown; Clerk of the House, Douglas Alexander. Another member from the first or second year will be elected to fill a position on the executive next fall.

The motion, introduced by Mel Robinson, to the effect that war is inherent in the capitalist system evoked an unusually heated discussion.

(Continued on page 4)

## Distinguished Preacher To Speak On Sunday

Is Former Dean Of Yale  
Divinity School

Rev. C. R. Brown, D.D., for many years dean of the Divinity School of Yale University, will be the preacher at the University Service for the month of March this Sunday evening in Chalmers United Church. Dr. Brown will also preach in Chalmers Church at the morning service.

Dr. Brown has been in demand for a long time in various parts of Canada and the United States as a preacher and a lecturer, and his popularity in Great Britain is almost as great. The extent of his activity may be judged from the fact that he will deliver 62 addresses in the United States and Canada before Easter.

Yale University Divinity School has had on its staff from time to time some of the foremost Biblical scholars and the most outstanding preachers in the United States.

## Advice On Courses Given By Registrar

Economics And Psychology  
Good Course For Social  
Service Work

### An Aid For Students

At the request of the "Journal", Miss Jean Royce, Registrar of Queen's, has outlined the courses which it will be most advisable for students to follow in preparation for their life vocation.

Undergraduates who intend to enter the field of teaching are reminded that an Honour B.A. in any group of subjects accepted by the Ontario Department of Education will qualify them as high school specialists in Ontario. A Pass bachelor's degree is accepted for a high school assistantship, and by taking the Public School Option at the College of Education a pass graduate is well qualified for public school teaching.

Those interested in Social Service work are advised to work towards an Honour degree in Economics and Psychology, or to obtain a good general training in pass courses in Economics, Philosophy, Psychology, Biology and English.

(Continued on page 8)

## Music Of Ferde Mowry To Thrill Dancers To-Night

Tonight in Grant Hall, Ferde Mowry and his Embassy Club orchestra will thrill the Four Hundred lucky people who were fortunate enough to get a reservation for the Mowry '38 year dance. Immediately after the dance, Ferde Mowry and the lads leave for Toronto where they are scheduled to play for another season at the Embassy Club—a return engagement. It is with pride, therefore, that the committee offers this popular orchestra for the pleasure of those who are to attend the dance.

Since all the tickets have been reserved early, there will be positively no sale of tickets at the door. An effort is being made to avoid overcrowding on the dance floor so that people can actually dance when there is good music—and not wake up the following morning looking like the day after ten rounds with Primo Carnera.

(Continued on page 6)

## GYM NOW OPEN AT NIGHT FOR STUDES

The Gymnasium will be open to male students on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings until nine o'clock, it was announced this week by Merv Peever, Athletic Stick of the Alma Mater Society.

The gym floors, the showers and the tank will be available for all male undergraduates in all three faculties. On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays the gym will be closed at the usual hour.

## East Meets West In Curriculum Of Hawaiian College

"Most men at the University of Hawaii are trained as technicians in sugar technology and soil analysis, since experts in these lines are employed in the pineapple plantations," the "Journal" learned from Prof. John Stanley, who has spent some time in the Hawaiian Islands.

The University of Hawaii curriculum is based on the American system of education, and lectures are given in English by American professors. Yet many modifications have been introduced, such as the study of Japanese art to suit the distinctive Hawaiian culture, which is strongly influenced by the Japanese.

The college is co-educational, with most of the students natives. There are no medical or engineering courses, but the biological department, which works in conjunction with an experimental station maintained by the planters, is especially good.

Women students at the University of Hawaii take a compulsory course in sewing and cooking, but a certain amount of freedom is allowed in the selection of courses, all of which lead to the degree of B.A. in four years.

Students are somewhat handicapped in that they live in two distinct environments; their homes

(Continued on page 2)

## Material For Q's Is Changed By A. M. S.

To Try To Place Financing  
Of Band On Permanent  
Basis

### Rifle Team Get Q-II's

A sub-committee composed of the presidents of the faculty societies in Science, Medicine and Levana and A. L. Campbell for Arts was appointed by the A.M.S. Executive on Tuesday evening to investigate the possibility of placing the financing of the Queen's Band on some permanent basis.

Representatives of the band suggested that the Alma Mater Society share in the expense of at least one trip out of town during the football season in order that it might not have to depend on tagdays for such financing.

The Executive stated that they had now every confidence in the band and that since it had come up to such a high standard during the year it should receive some substantial assistance. The committee will present a report at the next meeting of the Executive.

It was decided to change the material now in use for the gold Q's awarded each year to members of intercollegiate teams winning a certain percentage of points or games.

The present Q's are plain felt letters. The new Q's will be the same in size and shape but will be made of a heavy twinning which is expected to set off the award to the best advantage. It was an-

(Continued on page 6)

## FACULTY PLAYERS AND DRAMATIC GUILD ENTER REGIONAL FESTIVAL

Three Plays To Be Given  
By Dramatic Guild At  
Festival

### Begins On March 14

The Queen's Dramatic Guild, winner of last year's Eastern Ontario Drama Festival, will enter three plays in the 1935 regional festival, which will take place in Convocation Hall on March 14, 15 and 16. The Guild will present "Nerves", a modern realistic war episode, "Oedipus Rex", the Greek drama played last term, and "The Lines of Sicily", by Luigi Pirandello.

"The Lines of Sicily" has been translated from the Spanish by Mrs. W. E. McNeill, wife of Queen's treasurer and vice-principal. The play will be directed by Mrs. John Goodfellow, and includes in the cast Lorne Greene, Anne Sedgewick, Lee Browne, Helen Paulsen and Robertson Davies, together with 20 supporting characters.

"Oedipus Rex" by Sophocles, features Gerald Chernoff as Oedipus and Margaret Smith as Jocasta. Others taking prominent roles are Edmund Berry and Harry Batshaw. The choral parts of "Oedipus" have been cut considerably in order to bring the play within the time limits of Festival performances. "Oedipus" is directed by Robertson Davies.

Arthur Sutherland is the producer of "Nerves", a play of the same type as "Submerged", the Dramatic Guild's performance which won the Festival last year. It has a tone of impending tragedy, which finally overwhelms an impetuous nerve-wrecked aviator. George Ault, John Sutherland, Dan Bateman, Jack Allen, Wallace

(Continued on page 8)

Faculty To Enter 'The Dogs  
In Office' By Prof. Eric  
Duthie

### Also Present "Trifles"

"The Dogs in Office" written by Professor Eric Duthie, and "Trifles", by Susan Glaspell, are the plays entered in the Regional Drama Festival by the Faculty Players. Prof. Duthie's play will be presented on Thursday evening, March 14, and "Trifles" will be given its first public performance on Saturday evening, March 16.

"The Dogs in Office" is in the nature of a satire on Noel Coward, and deals with the equality-complexes of a couple of servants. It is directed by Prof. L. E. Law, and those taking leading roles are Eric Duthie, Mrs. Hugh Watpole and Archibald Day.

"Trifles", produced by Prof. J. A. Roy, is an interesting study of the American West, with fine parts and subtle characterization. Those taking part are Winnifred Kydd, May Chown, Bert Gardiner, Dave Jack and Roy Dorrance.

A handsome shield, to be known as the Brockville Trophy, has been donated for award annually to the winner in the Eastern Ontario Drama Festival, and is now on exhibition in the Senate Room, Old Arts Building.

Strip tickets for the performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday afternoon may be purchased for \$2.50. These reserved tickets are transferable. Rush seats for a single performance are 50 cents, and single reserves are 75 cents.

## Contrast Afforded By Drawings Of Roberts

His Washes Quite Different  
From Oils Of Michigan  
Artists

### Are Quick Sketches

A striking feature of the current Art Exhibition at the Douglas Library is the contrast between the wash-drawings of Goodridge Roberts, Resident Artist at Queen's, and the work in oils done by a group of Michigan artists.

Mr. Roberts' work is clean and fresh. He himself states that the pictures are frankly sketches giving the impression of the time of day in one sitting. His landscapes are not imitations of nature but give impressions by means of masses and tone values without time for detail in forms. There is one pencil drawing, a study of a head. In it the forms are well built and it is a successful quick study.

Several quick sketches of little men seen in Bowles' Lunch, the Library and a railway station are very amusing and natural and have the charm of Japanese art. Mr. Roberts work is essentially interesting for its fundamental tone values and simplification of forms.

(Continued on page 6)

# Queen's University Journal

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FRIDAY, MARCH 1st, 1935

## "The Price Of Peace"

In recent years there has been assembled a vast volume of statistics setting forth the numbers killed and maimed in the World War, the extent and the value of the property destroyed, the burdens in taxes and pensions remaining to be borne. It is repeatedly asserted that the cost of modern war has become prohibitive and that only fools or villains could advocate war to settle international disputes. Frank H. Simonds in discussing the price of peace in the "Herald Tribune Magazine" remarks on the impression always created that while the costs of war beggar description, peace is without price.

Mr. Simonds describes the definite war-like programmes now in full swing in Italy and Germany, indicating that for them the price of peace is prohibitive, since "in the light of the present distribution of the natural resources of the earth and in the face of the economic policies of the more fortunate countries there is left for them only a choice between expansion and suffocation."

Mr. Simonds agrees that these countries are over-populated and poorly supplied with the raw materials and minerals essential to the support of their national industrial life. "Since the war the entrance of Italian immigrants has been halted at almost every frontier, while with the coming of the great depression a similar fate has overtaken German goods", the two fundamentals of Italian and German salvation before 1914.

"Both countries have thus been confronted by the fact that unless they can escape from their existing circumstances they have to face the prospect of progressively falling standards of life and inevitably a consequent rise in social unrest."

"Consider by contrast the American and British circumstances. Within the British Empire and the American Republic are nearly all the essentials of economic self-sufficiency and surpluses in many which can be exchanged for what is lacking. On that showing the peace advocates come forward and say in effect: 'Let us all now renounce war; it is a destructive, horrible, barbaric business.' On such terms, while the British and Americans are to be freed from the costs of war, the Germans and Italians will have to pay the price of peace."

The problem of peace is the solution of the question of economic inequality between nations. To prevent new wars which will constitute veritable struggles for existence, some international control of raw materials and minerals essential to industry must be set up.

"Post-war advocacy of peace in both the United States and Great Britain," continues Mr. Simonds, "has been futile in the main because, with a few exceptions, it has seen the problem of peace as exclusively the problem of educating public opinion to the horrors and destructions of conflict. Peacemakers have rested their case on the conviction that wars had their origin not in human inequalities, but in human follies."

To repeat, the problem is to find some form of international agreement whereby access to the raw materials of the world shall be assured

to the rich and the destitute countries alike on approximately equal terms.

"If peacemakers desire to be effective," says Mr. Simonds. "They must concentrate their efforts upon attacks on such forms of domestic policy as the Hawley-Smoot tariff, the war-debt settlements, the monetary policy of the New Deal as illustrated at the London Economic Conference. For these things together have contributed incredibly to the arrival of the next war. So, also, in the British case have the Ottawa agreements, the abandonment of free trade and the monetary practices adopted since 1931.

"To-day the price of peace in the world is not military disarmament, but economic; not the reduction of fleets and armies but the lowering of tariffs and the modification of monetary policies. In the very nature of things, too, the larger portion of this price must be paid by the economically more fortunate countries. The problem is not to make the world safe for democracy or any other political form, but to make peace possible for countries economically circumstanced as are the Germans, the Italians and the Japanese."

Amen, Mr. Simonds!

## WITH OTHER EDITORS

### Fairy Tales

When we think of Fairy Tales our minds automatically carry us back to the days of our childhood—to the times when open-eyed we used to listen to the stories of Hans Andersen and Christian Grimm, with their invariable ending, "and they lived happily ever after." How many fairy tales there are today, and how few of them end with a "happily ever after" finish. A fairy tale peculiar to the American continent is the all pervading faith placed in a college education, the belief that it leads to inevitable success in life. What a fairy tale this is. Today there are thousands and thousands of American college graduates struggling along on very meagrely paid positions, and thousands of others walking the streets in search of any kind of jobs.

With the passing of every year, thousands and thousands more college graduates are poured out into the world, before even their immediate predecessors have been placed. There is an idea that an education at college is the panacea of all evils—that if only one can get through college everything else will take care of itself. To this end thousands and thousands of young Americans, urged on by fond parents, struggle through college only to meet with bitter disappointment.

There are too many college graduates turned out every year—in European countries, particularly in the British Isles there is a saner conception of college education—only a very small proportion of the young men and women there even try to attend college or university; consequently only those best fitted go. When they leave college they have comparatively little difficulty in being placed in positions, because people know that only the best go, and their reward is correspondingly great.

In America, not only in the United States, but also to a lesser degree in Canada, too many people are going to college. Degrees are so common that an ordinary degree, such as B.A., or a B.Sc., carries no outstanding advantages with it; one must hold a higher degree to be preferred, an M.A., or an M.Sc. There are a number of better and more influential universities both in Canada and the United States, which are beginning to see this, and they are raising the standards of their requirements to such a height, that the very fact of a person bearing a degree from one of them is a testimonial in itself to his or her abilities.

In the past, and even today, too many people are going to colleges without any definite idea or reason—they go because it is the thing to do. It is this class of person, along with those unsuited mentally for college, whether by reason of disposition or ability, who must be restrained from adulterating the true standard of university education—McGill Daily.

"The plough made the furrow, but the sword defends it"—Benito Mussolini.

## Official Notices

### Gowan Foundation No. 1

A prize of \$25 cash will be awarded to the student submitting the best essay written under examination conditions on one of a list of subjects which will be given to the students at the time of writing.

The list of subjects, fifteen or more in number, will cover a broad range of political and economic problems of both theoretic and practical interest. The list will be such that a well-read student should find three or four subjects within his competence and interest.

The competition is open to all students of the University and will be held on Saturday, March 9, two-thirty to five-thirty p.m., in Room 221 of the Douglas Library.

### Student Exchange with France and Germany

It is expected that in Session 1935-36 student exchanges will be arranged with France and Germany. Applications will be received by the Registrar until March 15th from any students who wish to be considered.

### Faculty of Arts

#### Examination Time-Table

The attention of students is called to the complete time-table for April examinations. Errors or omissions should be reported at once to the Registrar's Office.

### Applications for Degrees

Applications, with fees, for all degrees must be received at the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th.

### Graduate Scholarships at the University of Alberta

Two graduate scholarships of the value of \$600.00 each are available for research at the University of Alberta for the session 1935-36. These scholarships are open to graduates of any Canadian University.

Any graduate or graduating student who may be interested should communicate with the Registrar of the University of Alberta, not later than March 15th, and attach a record of undergraduate and graduate work. Definite details should be given as to the field of study in which the candidate desires work.

## Criticisms

In this modern day and age criticisms have become the privilege of all and the hobby of not a few. As a result the cynic holds a place in the public spotlight and to be cynical is an affectation indulged in by many who uphold it only by the merest semblance of constructive thought on the matters in question.

Just how much the widespread adaptation of democratic principles, of a sort, has encouraged this spirit of unconcern and destructive criticism it is hard to say but it is evident that blind criticism, not only unconstructive but also unreasoning is the popular subject of conversation in most circles today.

Despite the fact that almost all campus societies and organizations plea for support and interest from all members of the student body at repeated intervals and seldom obtain it, nevertheless there are many who, despite the fact that they refuse to interest themselves in these endeavours and improve them, feel that it is their privilege to criticize them at will. Thus do mere student endeavours enter the select and over-crowded circle of over-criticized organizations which already includes, governments, big business, together with almost all higher forms of human endeavour.

Armchair critics have always played a unique role in the realm of events and although speculation on activities and general interest in them is much to be sought nevertheless a little consideration of the difficulties under which they are carried out would prevent much of the rash criticisms which are heard on every hand.

A knowledge of facts, together with some preventative for constructive action, is the only real justification for criticism of the popular kind, and were such criticism only levelled under these circumstances a dearth of criticisms would undoubtedly prevail.—McGill Daily.

"European dictators fear to start war"—headline. But Mussolini has that finer brand of courage that goes ahead in spite of fear.

## A. M. S. Executive Minutes

### Accounts

A meeting of the Alma Mater Society Executive was held in the Gymnasium on February 12, 1935, with the President in the Chair.

Present: Mr. Bews; Misses McGinnis, Fraser and Newton; Messrs. Peever, Forsythe, Garrow, Kostuik, McCarthy, Campbell and the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.

The minutes of the regular meeting of December 29 and of the special meeting on February 2 were read and adopted.

### Social Functions

Kostuik-McGinnis: That the invitation from Osgoode Hall to send an A.M.S. representative to their annual "At Home" be gratefully declined.—Carried.

Newton-Kostuik: That the application from Medicine '37 for permission to hold a year dance on March 20 be granted.—Carried.

### Union Statement

The annual financial statement of the Students' Union, duly audited, was presented to the meeting.

Forsythe-Peever: That the financial statement of the Students' Union be accepted and that the essential parts be published.—Carried.

McGinnis-Fraser: That the bill of the Canadian Pacific Telegraphs for 70c be paid.—Carried. Fraser-Garrow: That the bill of Mr. C. H. Boyes, photographer, for \$1.50 be paid.—Carried.

Peever-McCarthy: That the petty cash account of the Alma Mater Society be reimbursed to the extent of \$6.00 for vouchers submitted by the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.—Carried.

### "Formal" Representatives

A discussion then took place with regard to the tickets secured from the Faculty "Formal" committees for visiting representatives being entertained by the Alma Mater Society. The officers of the Arts Society agreed to fall in line with the policy announced by the Engineering Society, viz., to grant one ticket to the Alma Mater Society free of charge for the accommodation of a representative from an outside college.

### Rectorial Address

McGinnis-Newton: That Mr. Kostuik be appointed to take charge of the ushers on the occasion of Prime Minister Bennett's Rectorial Address.—Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

## East Meets West At University Of Hawaii

(Continued from page 1)

Any graduate or graduating student who may be interested should communicate with the Registrar of the University of Alberta, not later than March 15th, and attach a record of undergraduate and graduate work. Definite details should be given as to the field of study in which the candidate desires work.

Their campus organizations are very similar to ours, and they maintain a college newspaper published partly in Japanese, which is the chief language spoken on the campus.

Occasionally one may see a student dressed in typical Japanese costume, but as a rule the women wear picturesque Filipino clothes richly embroidered. Gowns are not worn. The male student is usually seen wearing a white shirt and sailor-moku trousers with flaring bottoms.

The campus itself presents a very pleasing picture, with its green lawns, its palms and cactus plants. The college buildings are large and of white stucco. The architecture is best described as Westernized Japanese, with the characteristic upturned roof.

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# Ferde Mowry — Meds '38 — To-Night



## HAY-WIRE DIETS

Some years ago William Howard Hay published his theory that indigestion results frequently from the ingestion of proteins and carbohydrates in the same meal. In spite of the fact that thousands of generations have been known to survive the mixed diet, many supposedly sensible leaders of opinion have adopted the theory, and books on the Hay diet (named after the founder, not after the material used) are now on sale.

"These books", says the J.A.M.A. for February 2nd, "promote simple mixtures of lettuce and other greens under such extraordinary titles as Fountain of Youth Cocktails, Parcel Post Asparagus, Pale Moon Cocktail and Apartment Chicken. It is urged moreover that the use of such salads will enable the consumer to avoid the evils of neurasthenia, fatigue, fears, bodily distress and depressions. The promoters of 'patent medicine' did much to add to the gaiety of the nation during their heyday in the public favour, but our present Hay day affords one of the most amusing spectacles ever presented to medical science."

## Blusterine and Popsiedont

(The remarks below, made by one of our best advertising copywriters

while in delirium tremens during influenza pneumonia following a bad cold, upon contraction of which he gargled with a foot lotion by mistake, and transcribed by one of our highly incompetent stenographers, are set down here for the guidance of advertisers everywhere. May our revenue increase, O Allah.)

Take care! Take some more care! Exposure invites serious colds and they often accept the invitation. So gargle with Blusterine when you get home and protect yourself against high winds. Blusterine fights cold germs.

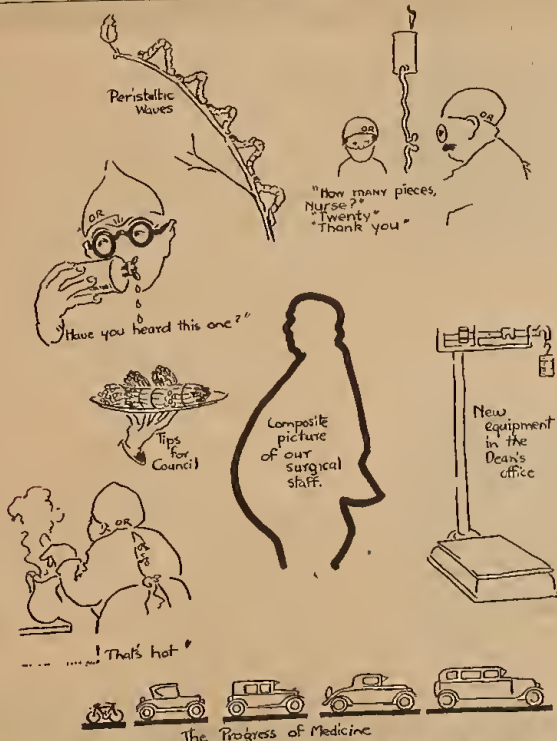
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Folks, I just wish you could be with me here. I just cut my throat. It is a wonderful sight. I am standing in a large auditorium, an old corn crib, a sort of stadium, watching them divide 500 people into several parts. The side that gets the most parts out of its 500 wins. At the end of 4 hours the germ reductions are still 64 per cent off and many are buying before the big bad

bear market. They are getting in on the ground floor and boring down hard. Yesterday they were half off, now they are off! They're off, folks! Two colds just entered the door....no, it was three.... I'm wrong—it was a foul and Red Grange is at bat.... Popsiedont fell down and broke a \$10 bill on the 5 yard line....She is penalised....Blusterine is gaining....It's on the ropes, it's hung! Watch that line!...You watch it while I go out and take a smoke.... Watch that germline. Watch it get pink folks, the claret is flowing now! Ah. There goes somebody's right leg. What a play that was!...no, it's a left leg....no, it was a kidney....Aw, it's an influenza germ.

May I next recommend our most excellent uniblical sticking plaster which, if applied by the wife to the pit of her husband's stomach, disperses all manner of jealous heart burnings. Prevents the many violent evils that daily arise from that predominant, monarchical distemper, such as Grumbling in the Gizard, Murder, Imprisonment, and is an excellent cathartic. Remember: \$4.95 worth of our antiseptic equals 1c. worth of corrosive sublimate. Buy now and save enough to purchase a peck of raspberries.

(Apologies to the "Medical Record".)



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## The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

ONE MORE SPRING

with

Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter

A light-hearted fantasy of a depression winter is the theme of "One More Spring".

Warner Baxter, a failure in business, Janet Gaynor, a would-be actress, and a poverty stricken violinist take up their abode in a tool shed in a park. Their attempts to secure food and warmth lack the comedy effect they are supposed to achieve and the attempt at suicide by the president of a banking corporation is rather pitiful—the water was only two feet deep! Even the endeavours of the violinist to teach Mr. Sweeney, a street cleaner, to play, misses a laugh.

Janet is her same charming, winsome self and if you like 'em sweet you'll like her, but Warner Baxter is definitely mis-cast.

In the end, of course, the bank is reestablished; "Rosenbaum" receives an appointment in a symphony and the two stars realize they have been in love all along.

However, don't let this review keep you from seeing the show. A feature showing the famous Dionne Quintuplets in all stages of their well-regulated life is worth the price of admission. The five wee babies taking their morning bath, drinking their orange juice and celebrating Christmas are a sight you should not miss.

An added attraction is a short, featuring lua Ray Hutton and her "Campus Cut-Up" Band. B. —M.S.

AT THE TIVOLI

BABES IN TOYLAND

with

Laurel and Hardy

"Babes in Toyland" is excellent for children, and fun for the adults. More fun than you would suppose. This is the screen version of Victor Herbert's Nursery Rhyme classic with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy playing the leads and Charlotte Henry in a supporting role. If you're young enough to remember your Mother Goose all the characters will be old friends. Charlotte Henry is Bo-Peep, her mother is the Old Woman in the Shoe. Silas Barnabee holds a mortgage on the shoe and threatens to turn Mrs. Peep into the street unless Charlotte marries him. But Bo-Peep loves Tom Piper and the villain is foiled once again by Stannie Dee and Ollie Dnm, the heroes of Toyland.

The director has taken great care to include all the familiar figures and the scenery is very effective. Several years ago Babes in Toyland was revived on the stage but the movie version shows what immense possibilities the screen offers in presenting a spectacle of this sort.

Laurel and Hardy are better than usual. They throw no pies, only pee-wees. The story is presented in a more compact form than in the stage versions and has developed into a comedy rather than a musical show.

The short "The Little Big Top" is amusing but too long. The newsreel shows ski-jumpers and dog teams — we should be able to escape these in about two more weeks. B+. —D.S.



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## THE BOOKSHELF

Conducted by W. R. D.

**LISZT**  
By Sacheverell Sitwell  
It might be thought that the biography of a musician would necessarily be a book of very limited appeal; it is often the case that the lives of the great masters of music are written by musical experts with no very marked literary gifts and no desire to appeal to the general public. Mr. Sacheverell Sitwell's book on Franz Liszt, however, is popular in the best sense of the word; Mr. Sitwell is a very competent musical critic and one of the foremost writers of our day and this work will surely satisfy even the most censorious readers.

Mr. Sitwell's approach to his subject is an unusual and refreshing one. He makes no attempt to defend Liszt against the charges of charlatanism and meretriciousness which may be brought against him; it seems rather that he has, by long study, come to know his giant so well that he is able to show us a complete picture without comment, although the acute reader will know that his view of Liszt is being moulded by very subtle means. Mr. Sitwell, in avoiding the Charybdis of blind and foolish adulation does not cast himself upon the Scylla of harsh and unreasonable carping, as so many of our modern biographers do. Nor does he attempt to explain Liszt, or to offer any theories as to why he behaved as he did, realizing, as a sane man must,

that the vagaries of genius are past explanation, and that much of what is bizarre and outlandish in the character of a great man is superficial and unworthy of serious attention.

As well as a very satisfactory study of Franz Liszt, the first great piano virtuoso, the book gives a detailed account of the world of music in his time. One cannot be too grateful for the excellent sketches of Wagner and of that fantastic genius, Hector Berlioz. But perhaps the most enthralling chapters of the book are those devoted to Paganini, the virtuoso of the violin, who was possessed of a great technical secret which raised him to an excellence never since approached; on one occasion he imparted this secret to a mediocre cellist and in one month transformed him to a player of the first order. The life and the incredible post mortem adventures of Paganini make a terrible and gripping story.

This book is one which will appeal to a great number of readers. Musicians will find the critical matter which they have every right to expect collected in chapters which may be skipped by the uninitiated; the excellent story and the familiar style will commend the book to those who seek amusement; and students of history will do well to read this book and to see what sort of lives the people of Europe led during the stormy nineteenth century.

## WAR FOUND INHERENT PART OF CAPITALISM

(Continued from page 1)  
ed discussion from those attending the meeting. Members of the League for Social Reconstruction were present in large numbers, and a smaller representation of International Relations Club supporters turned out.

Mel Robinson defined the capitalist system as one which attempts the solution of the economic problem by the motives of the market-place. Laissez-faire, which was considered in the nineteenth century to be infallible as a means of solving the economic problem, was named as the basis of capitalism.

The method by which Mr. Robinson sought to prove the inheritance of war in capitalism was by presenting the sequence that capitalism leads to monopoly, monopoly to nationalism, nationalism to imperialism, and imperialism to war. When two countries seek to colonize the same district, difficulties naturally arise, which lead inevitably to war.

Mr. Robinson condemned the capitalist system as "not interested in the prevention of war". Upon the failure of capitalism, the country is carried into the realm of Fascism, which, according to the speaker, is dependent for its continuance on war.

## Arts '37 Theatre Party

At a meeting held at noon yesterday members of Arts '37 voted that they pay the amount requested by the A.M.S. for damages incurred during a pajama parade. It was decided to take the money from the year fees already collected instead of taxing each man.

The year will hold a theatre party Tuesday afternoon. Tickets may be procured in Room 201 at 2 o'clock. It was decided that the year dance would be held on March 29th.

## LOST

Raccoon coat from Fleming Hall last Tuesday between 11 and 12 o'clock. Any information would be welcome.

SPUD MURPHY.

Jim Brown, leader of the opposition, outlined the causes of war. "The economic factor undoubtedly is one of the largest, but there are certain others, such as fear, over-population, and racial hatred."

Mr. Brown pointed out that it has been actively demonstrated to Capitalism that war is not beneficial to it. Nationalism cannot be attributed to capitalism, stated Mr. Brown, nor can Imperialism, when it is considered that Soviet Russia is to-day making encroachments in the Far East.

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## MEDS. '38 YEAR DANCE

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## SPORT INTERLUDES

By A. E. Grelton

Hockey activities for Tricolor teams came to an end on Wednesday with the playing of the sudden death Intercollegiate encounter in which Queen's gave R.M.C. a stout argument before succumbing 4-2.

The season was a lengthy one, beginning early in November and finally fading out on Wednesday.

Although no group titles were won, steps to put Queen's definitely on the hockey map were taken by re-entering the Senior College series.

Coach Senator Powell did exceptionally well with the material at hand and had the boys out there battling all the time.

The Senior squad in particular were going great guns towards the latter part of their O.H.A. schedule, their victory over Brockville in the final game coming as a climax to a two week stretch in which they hit the high spots in real style.

Champions of the College cage loop for the past four years, but this year sunk deep in the cellar with five losses in five starts, McGill will be here on Saturday to meet Queen's hoopers in the final scheduled game of the season.

The Reds have truly fallen on evil days, for they are still seeking their first win in College competition.

The game will see Don Bews, ace guard of the Tricolor and Don Young, versatile McGill star in action for the last time.

It is expected that a big crowd will turn out to watch the struggle, the last Intercollegiate event of the year.

The announcement made on Wednesday that the gym will remain open until 9 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays was well received by a great majority of students.

With spring just 21 days away there is still no word of the opening of the Interfaculty hockey series.

In all likelihood a start will be made next week.

Meds, last year's title holders, are lining up a strong entry but Arts and Science will have two squads which will give the budding doctors plenty of opposition.

Members of the champion B. W. & F. team were the guests of T. A. McGinnis, Chairman of the Athletic Board of Control at a dinner held on Wednesday.

A feature of the evening was the presentation by Queen's players to Coach Bews and Jarvis, in recognition of their efforts in leading their athletes to an Intercollegiate championship.

In choosing Johnny Wing, popular Gananogue boy, as Captain of the 1935 Tricolor Football Team, the members of the squad made a wise selection. Johnny has all the qualities necessary to make a good field general, and we wish him every success in his new capacity.

### L.S.R. To Meet Sunday

The regular weekly meeting of the League for Social Reconstruction will take place on Sunday, March 3rd, at 3 p.m., at the Y.W.C.A., corner Johnson and Clergy St. Professor Duthie will lead the discussion. All interested are welcome.



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## Tricolor II's Drop Game To Cadets In First And Only Start Of Season

### Intermediate Hockey Team Has Several Juniors On Line-Up

Queen's Intermediates making their first and only start of the season, dropped a hard fought game to R.M.C. yesterday afternoon at the Arena by a score of 4-2. The game, a sudden death Intermediate Intercollegiate contest was a real battle with the Tricolor lads giving the Cadets a stout argument all the way.

Several Juniors were included in the Tricolor line-up and the kids all turned in creditable performances. The goal tending duties were divided between Bill Neville and Julius Briskin, and both boys gave a great exhibition of puck stopping. It was the first time Briskin had been actually under fire and the youngster was exceptionally good. Other standout performers for the Tricolor were the Gibson brothers, Ed and Hughie; Norrie Christie and Dave McGinnis. For R.M.C. Whittaker and Birks were the big shots, Whittaker leading the sharp shooters with two clean cut goals.

The Red and White took the lead eight minutes after the start of the game when Birks whizzed one past Neville. Two minutes later Whittaker gave his team a two goal advantage by snapping in a short range drive. The same player made it 3-0 early in the second stanza and this goal seemed to pep up the hard working Tricolor boys, who put on a drive that brought results in just thirty seconds. Ed Gibson,

husky defence stalwart, slipped Norm Christie a short forward pass and the lanky pivot ace rammed it home to put the Tricolor back in the game.

Play was fairly even in the final twenty minutes, although on several occasions Queen's just failed to click when goals appeared certain. However, with eight minutes to go Holmes, the Tricolor alternate centre man, picked up a loose puck and counted with a whistling drive. The Reds soon got that one back, MacBrien taking a close-in pass and giving Briskin little chance on his waist high scorcher. The gong, a few minutes later, brought the game and the season, as far as Queen's are concerned, to a close.

The teams:  
R.M.C.—Goal, Carpenter; def., MacBrien, Birks; centre, Wilson; wings, Coristine, R. W. Carson; alternates, Whittaker, Rainnie, R. J. Carson, Ready, Armstrong.

Queen's—Goal, Neville and Briskin; def., Watts, E. Gibson; centre, Christie; wings, H. Gibson; Armstrong; alternates, Holmes, Dixon, Coughlin, McGinnis, Melter.

Referee, "Billy" Watts.

Summary	
1st Period	
1. R.M.C.—Birks	8.32
2. R.M.C.—Whittaker	2.00
2nd Period	
3. R.M.C.—Whittaker	5.00
4. Queen's—Christie (E. Gibson)	3.0
3rd Period	
5. Queen's—Holmes	2.00
6. R.M.C.—MacBrien	3.00

## Arts '35 Lose Ice Crown To Juniors

Arts '35 lost the Interyear hockey crown which they have held for the last two years to Arts '36 in a stirring battle which had the two spectators who jammed their way into the Arena, standing in the aisles most of the time. Although the Tuesday get-together ended in a 4-4 tie, '36 by virtue of their previous win took the title.

The game was exceedingly fast and rough, several firsts being shaken in several faces, and other signs of ill-feeling amongst the players but the referee skillfully avoided open warfare by giving the breaks to the boys who looked the most angry.

Some knotty problems arose out of the loose draperies behind Reg Bruce, the '36 goalie, several goals being hotly disputed because the puck did not remain in the net but of course with Honest John Dargavel in the '35 nets there was never any trouble of this nature since the word of Honest John was final. (He runs the league).

There were still several minutes left to play in the third period when a couple of '36 stooges sounded the final horn and the game was over. Refreshments were served Tuesday evening at the Frontenac Hotel and Honest John poured, Susan Clinkblommer who reported the game did not attend the party but it was said that the chiselers were few and the refreshments were plentiful and the novel schooner arrangement was quite popular, your reporter being given the impression that there was a South-Sea cruise motive carried out, from all the talk about jungle juices.

## QUEEN'S CAGERS END SEASON ON SATURDAY

### Oppose McGill—Last Game For Don Bews And Don Young

Queen's Senior cagers wind up Intercollegiate sport for the 1934-35 season when they meet McGill in the Gym Saturday night.

The Red team, Big Four champions for the past four years will be here in a vastly different role this year for they will be out to beat Queen's in an effort to bring their winning streak up to one. For years the McGill quint withstood the ravages of graduation, but there is a limit to everything even in Montreal, and so last spring witnessed the passing of two of their best, Lewen and Faulkner. However the Tricolor desiring no advantage over their traditional rivals sent them Stew Brown, star centre of last year's team, but although Stew has toiled faithfully and well amid his new surroundings, even he was not enough, and so the champions have faded, while St. Mike's in their first year of Senior Intercollegiate sport copied the title.

This game will see the wind-up of two of the most colorful basketball careers the Intercollegiate has ever known for it will be the last for Dr. Donald Bews of Queen's and Dr. Donald Young of McGill. Don Bews, like all the other basketball playing Bewses, started his career, a lad in short pants, marking up the scoreboards. He was coached by Queen's guards all through a brilliant high school career and a Queen's guard he has been since 1929. Don Young, McGill's phantom forward, has had an

## POOR "PAW"

Mebbee you 'ear of Calendar—  
Not on de wall—no, no,  
I mean de town of Calendar,  
An' Monsieur Doc Dafoe.

Mos' everyone hear from Rome  
An' Lannon and New York,  
But no one 'ear of Calendar,  
Except wan burd—de stork.

Wan day dat stork 'e seet alone  
Just houtside Calendar;  
An' den 'e swear, "I'll mak' you  
known  
Around de worl', by gar."

Dat burd was right—dis liddle  
town,  
She's known where'er you go,  
And heverybody in de worl'  
Knows Monsieur Doc Dafoe.

De papers now get hextra hout,  
Eef wan quintuplet sneez,  
And heverybody send nightgown  
To keep dose keeds from freeze.

An' heverybody in de worl'  
From Nord Bay to Cape 'Orn  
Are telling what de mamma say  
When all de chile was born.

An' what was said by Doc Dafoe  
Ees publish heverywhere,  
But wat de poore ole man 'e say  
Nobody seems to care.

Ay tink' er 'as been long neglec'  
An' so I tell eet you;  
'E laugh een joy wen firs' was  
born;  
He smile at nombre two.

"Eet's more dan I hespec'," 'e  
say;  
"But twins dey may be nice;  
'I'll be good sport, perhaps ee's  
bes'  
"Dat I am pappa twice."

Den Doc Dafoe came t'ru de door,  
An' says: "Oxence to nie;  
'You are a fadder once again  
"Dat makes you pappa t'ree."

An' soon dat doctor whispers  
low:  
"Oxence to me—eets four."  
Sapre, dat man from Calendar  
'E smile een now no more.

An' den de poore ole fellow wipe  
Hees forehead on de cuff,  
An' says: "De joke is good, but  
pleas'  
"Henough is quite henough."

'E feel jus lak 'e order 'im  
Wan nice banan' for lunch,  
An' den de waitress bring heem  
queek,  
De 'hole banana bunch.

Sapre, dat door she move again;  
She can't keep still somehow.  
"Oxcoos to me", said Doc Dafoe,  
"You're five time pappa now."

De paper tell what mamma say,  
An' what say Doc Dafoe;  
But wat de ole man say heemself  
Eet's best' you shouldn't know.

Eet's Christmas time; de folks  
'av sen'  
Dose babies toys and frocks.  
But pleas' oxcoos won' someone  
sen'

De ole man pair of socks?

—W. H. Drummond.

even longer career, but is now at the end of it. The old veteran is still dangerous but his weird passes have lost a lot of their cunning. More and more those lightning thrusts have been finding empty floor space where formerly eager hands were always waiting to speed the ball winging for the cage. However, the old master is still so good that the average guard doesn't know whether he is going to shoot, pass, or saw a woman in half, so all things being considered the game Saturday night should be a bang up affair all the way.

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## Favors To Be Given At Dance Of Arts '38

Striving to offer just a little more than is usual in ordinary year dance arrangements, the Arts '38 dance committee announced yesterday that they will give favours as a special feature of an evening of mid-week merriment on Tuesday, March 12th.

The complete program for this annual Arts Frosh fling will be announced in a few days. This much is known: The place will be Grant Hall, the music Cuth Knowlton's, and the "set-back" only one dollar. Tickets are procurable now from any member of the committee: Pat Soper, Ruth Montgomery, Bill Winfield, Bill Feader, Pete Vander Linde, and Syd Johnson (conventer).

## Dr. Salem Bland To Speak

Dr. Salem Bland of Toronto will be the guest speaker at a Supper Meeting of the S.C.M. to be held in the Banquet Hall of the Students' Union at 6.15 p.m. tomorrow.

The executive for the new year will be elected at this meeting from a slate drawn up by a nominating committee. All members and friends of the S.C.M. are urged to attend. Tickets are 35c and may be obtained from members of the cabinet and group leaders.

## Contrast Afforded By Drawings Of Roberts

(Continued from page 1)

The work of the Michigan artists is on the whole very sincere and shows the influence of the Primitive movement which simplifies forms, and of the contemporary French impressionism. The most significant picture is Workers by Sylvester Jerry. In it the forms are simply suggested but solid, and although the faces differ in colour, nevertheless they are in harmony and the attitudes are natural.

Pierrot by Cohen is very subtle and interesting in colour and full of character. The pictures on the whole show attempts to get striking results some of which succeed at least in part and a few of which are extremely unpleasant. For the most part the exhibition is an interesting study of a cross-section of the trend in American art.

One day, while on a South Seas Cruise, Little Audrey jumped overboard so she could go for a swim. The captain ordered little Audrey to come back since sharks infested the waters. But little Audrey laughed and laughed and laughed, 'cause she knew they were man-eating sharks.

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## MATERIAL OF "Q'S" CHANGED BY A. M. S.

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### Rifle Team Get Q-II's

(Continued from page 1)  
nounced that all holders of Q's awarded previous to this year may exchange theirs for the new type on the payment of a small amount to cover the increase in cost.

Q-II's will be awarded to all members of the Queen's indoor rifle team which last year won the intercollegiate cup in the annual D.C.R.A. shoot.

The shoot was held over a period of three months and the following students secured exceptionally high scores: R. W. Fairbridge, C. S. Ingles, C. L. Emery, A. D. Monk, A. E. Smith, J. A. MacDonald, G. H. Emery, O. T. Flint, F. W. Joy, A. G. MacDonald, A. O. Barrie, E. H. Wright, M. D. Isbister, N. S. Spence and C. S. Widdifield. The above merit Q-II's.

Morris Leishman reported a net profit of \$19.97 on the Kayla Mitzel concert after the violinist had received fifty per cent. of the gross receipts and after all bills had been paid. The total A.M.S. expense amounted to \$105.13 including advertising, printing and cartage as well as amusement tax.

This is the first occasion on which a musical programme in Kingston has shown a profit during the last five years. Mr. Leishman was commended on the excellent job he had done.

### C.C.F. Member To Speak

Angus McLunis, C.C.F. Member of Parliament for Vancouver Centre, will speak in Ontario Hall, City Buildings, this evening at eight o'clock. Mr. McLunis will contrast the C. C. F. program with Prime Minister Bennett's "New Deal" policy.

## THE OBSERVER

conducted by the International Relations Club

### Anglo-German Conversations

Hitler has gained his point and Sir John Simon is to go to Berlin. Doubtless this will give the German Chancellor a feeling that he is getting a square deal. In fact there is probably nothing happening at the present time with such potentialities for the promotion of international understanding, as the frank interchange of views between governments. During the past week there has been an extensive exchange of views between M. Schuschnigg, Chancellor of Austria and the British Government, and it is with a certain amount of gratification that we learn of the proposal, tentative as it is, of extending Sir John's tour to include not only Berlin but various of the other capitals of Europe.

Moscow will in all probability be one, and possibly of them all, she is the one who at the present time seems to require most assurance.

### Soviet Fears

If the Anglo-German exchange coupled with a visit to Moscow succeeds in allaying some of the fears of the Soviet regarding the aspirations of Germany, it will be amply justified.

Moscow is apparently very frightened. She fears a German attack on her Western frontier—an attack which she imagines will have Polish support. She is mortally afraid that Germany and Japan are potential allies.

Such a state of affairs is little short of dangerous. The Soviet is still suffering a little from lack of recognition; she probably still has a slight inferiority complex. Such a condition is liable to produce a type of hysteria which is apt to impute important results upon minor incidents, thus stirring up feeling when there is little justification for it in fact. Further Conversations Probable

The Anglo-German conversation presupposes further exchanges of views between France at least, inasmuch as both France and Italy were consulted before Britain accepted Germany's invitation. Hitler is hopeful of improving Franco-German relations on the basis of equality so he has stated. This Anglo-French plan necessarily entails equality so we should shortly see Hitler's integrity put to the test.

## Ferde Mowry's Music At Meds '38 Dance

(Continued from page 1)

Programs will be obtained at the door, and have been arranged by none other than Ferde Mowry himself. And by special permission from the most supreme authority of Grant Hall, the Meds '38 sentinels, both of them, will grin from the platform again this year. With a floor show for diversion and good refreshments everything points to a most successful and highly enjoyable dance.

### LOST

Will person who took leather overcoat from Arts Building on Wednesday please return to janitor at Ammandale Apartments and receive \$5.00. No questions asked. Milton Jones, Arts '38.

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# The Soap Box



A medium for the expression of student opinion on any topic concerning Queen's University.

## Objection Raised To Journal's Fear-Complex Philosophy.

The Editor,  
Soap Box.

Dear Sir:

Your comment on Mr. Alexander's article (namely, that anti-war propaganda creates a fear complex which leads to war) appeared to me as absurd, or at best, to be lacking in reason. I would like to ask what basis you have for such a philosophy. It would seem much more likely that, even if fear of war were created by anti-war propaganda, the fear would act as a stimulant to the anti-war movements; a fear which would assist in the search for the most effective methods of avoiding war.

With leaders of Fascist states definitely opposed to any hopes of perpetual peace, such as Hitler, who denies not only the possibility, but the utility of peace, and Mussolini, who is increasing his military forces by compelling all teen-aged men to report weekly for training, it is clear that war is, at this moment, being fashioned for us by professional warmongers. Furthermore it is quite startling to find many Fascist-minded people among us in our peaceful Canada.

With these war forces accumulating against us, if we are to refrain from anti-war propaganda what else is there for us to do? So far as I can see, the only alternative would be to permit the war to

# NEW BOOKS

(The generosity of a graduate of Yale has led to Queen's University Library obtaining, at less than published price, a number of valuable and interesting books of which the undermentioned works are a fair example.)

Barker, Shirley—The Dark Hills Under. (Poems).  
Beach, J. W.—Method of Henry James.  
Berenson, B.—Studies in Mediaeval Painting.  
Blanchard, F. T.—Fielding.  
Brinton, J. Y.—Mixed Courts of Egypt.  
Bronte, C.—Legends of Angria.  
Brewer, W. H.—Up and Down California in 1860-1864.  
British Ballads from Maine.  
Cambray, E. de.—Lapland Legends.  
Edgerton, F.—Elephant Lore of the Hindus.  
Goebel, Julius.—Struggle for the Falkland Islands.  
Hirst, F. W.—Consequences of the War to Great Britain.  
Jayne, W. A.—Healing Gods of Ancient Civilization.  
Lee, Cuthbert.—Early American Portrait Painters.  
Liddell Hart—Ghost of Napoleon.  
McKenney, T. and Hall, J.—Indian Tribes of North America. (3 vols).  
Pargellis, S. M.—Lord Loudoun in North America.  
Royce, Sarah—A Frontier Lady.

come, and, when it comes, take it and like it.

Yours truly,

R. E. Clark.

Editor's Note: We would suggest that you read an article re-printed from the "London Times" in the January number of the "Canadian Defence Quarterly" by General Jan Christian Smuts. This is one basis for our "fear-complex" philosophy. You will find an adequate answer to the last paragraph of your letter in an article by Frank H. Simonds re-printed in the February 23rd issue of "World Wide" from the Herald Tribune Magazine (New York) and the editorial on page 2.

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**S. C. M. And Jewish Club To Meet Jointly**

The Student Christian Movement and the Beth Israel Student Group will hold a joint meeting on Sunday evening at 8.15 in the Ballroom of the La Salle Hotel to discuss the topic "The Christian from the viewpoint of the Jew, and the Jew from the viewpoint of the Christian."

Prof. Gregory Vlastos will preside at the meeting, and will also address the gathering. Ada Adams and Harry Morris will speak for the S.C.M., and H. Solloway and L. Sabbath will represent the Beth Israel Group. After the speeches the meeting will be thrown open to the assembly for free discussion.

A general invitation is extended to all students.

**Campus and Gym**

Levana '37 defeated '38 by a score of 1-0 in the first game of the Levana hockey series. The games have been slow in starting but it is hoped they will run off quickly now.

The girls were slow in getting started and there was no scoring in the first two periods. Eleanor Clarke, goalie for '38, made some nice saves but Jean Millican managed to shove in the puck making it a win for the Sophs.

Maud Edmison and Barbara Chubb played nice games for the freshmen, and Grace Hiscocks, captain of the '37 team, was the pick of her team.

Line-ups:

Levana '37 — Grace Hiscocks (captain), Arlene Averill, Helen Cram, Jean Millican, Mary Pyke, Bessie Ferguson.

Levana '38 — Maud Edmison (captain), Betty D'Esterre, Isobel Shaw, Barbara Chubb, Joyce Patterson, Margaret Dunbar, Gertrude MacKay, Elinor Stuart, Eleanor Clarke.

**RUBBERS LOST**

Will the gentleman who took by mistake from the Arts Building last Tuesday a pair of low rubbers labelled W. A. Young, please leave same at University P.O., or phone 3705.

**Dramatic Guild Will Enter Drama Festival**

(Continued from page 1)

Muir, Kemp Edwards, Ken Ruffman, Wally Smith and Arthur Sutherland take part.

"Nerves" will be played on Friday evening, March 15, "Oedipus Rex" on Saturday afternoon, March 16, and "The Limes of Sicily" on Saturday evening.

**Science '35 Meeting**

A meeting of Science '35 will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carruthers Hall. Arrangements for the final year dinner and dance will be discussed.

**"Rhapsody In Steel"**

A sound motion picture entitled "Rhapsody in Steel" will be presented through the courtesy of the Ford Motor Co. in Room 301, Fleming Hall, at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

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**1935 PROM WILL BE NOVEL AND ORIGINAL**

**Cocktails Before Turkey Is In Keeping With Times**

Tradition plays an important part in Queen's institutions and not the least of these is the Junior Prom. Although the Prom prides itself on its antiquity it has not at any time permitted itself to be backward or antique.

The Prom has set the pace in the past and has pioneered the idea of an "all-faculties" dance. Later the Prom innovated a combined dinner and dance which has proved highly successful and different.

Thus, backed by a long line of memorable Proms, the 1935 committee has arranged an agenda that sparkles with originality and novelty. Having dinner and dance at different places broadens the scope of the affair and provides variety. The introduction of cocktails as the preamble to a turkey dinner is in keeping with the times and should prove popular with the Promenaders in search of something new.

Free transportation from the hotel to Grant Hall is certain to meet with general approval. With music by Cuth Knowlton, balloons and serpentine by Russ Thoman, and an ultra-ultra-different floor show that will tickle your funny-bone, the dance will be equal to anything yet held in the new Grant Hall.

The charge is only \$3.50 for all this. Your ticket should be purchased now in order to make your table arrangements and have your stub in the box in the Library by Tues. Mar. 5 at 2.00 p.m. Tickets can be purchased from the committee composed of Mardi Graham and Bud Yuill, Lev, '36; Whit Shannon and Ken Day, Arts '36; Leigh Greenfield and Charles McIntosh, Meds '36; Jim Carmichael and Russ Thoman, (con- venger) Sc. '36. The convener can be reached at 1076-W.

**Levana Notes**

The nomination meeting for officers in the Levana Society for 1935-36 will be held on Wednesday, March 6. The elections will follow on March 11.

**Coming Events**

To-day:

1.00p.m.—Arts '38 year picture

and theatre party

New Arts Bldg.

4.00p.m.—Science '35

Year Meeting

Carruthers Hall

4.15p.m.—Engineering Society

Ontario Hall

7.30p.m.—Kiwanis Carnival

Harty Arena

8.00p.m.—Angus MacInnis

Ontario Hall

City Buildings

9.00p.m.—Meds '38 Dance

Grant Hall

Saturday, March 2:

3.00p.m.—St. Lawrence and

Levana Debate

Ban Righ Hall

6.15p.m.—S.C.M. Supper

Banquet Hall, Union

Sunday, March 3:

11.00p.m.—Dr. Brown

Chalmers Church

3.00p.m.—L.S.R.

Y.W.C.A. Building

Cor. Johnson & Clergy

7.00p.m.—University Service

Dr. Brown

Chalmers Church

8.15p.m.—S.C.M.—Beth Israel

Club

Ballroom, La Salle

**Philosophy Professor To Talk On Rousseau**

Professor C. W. Hendel, head of the Department of Philosophy at McGill University will give a series of lectures on Rousseau on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 5 and 6, in Convocation Hall.

Professor Hendel's recently published book on Rousseau has been acclaimed by many reviewers as the standard text on the subject. Professor Hendel is the author of a number of works on other 18th century philosophers notably one on David Hume.

The schedule for these lectures is as follows:

Tuesday, March 5, at 5.00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 5, at 8.00 p.m.

Wednesday, Mar. 6, at 5.00 p.m.

**Camera Club Formed By Queen's Students**

Enthusiasm was shown by amateur photographers in the formation of a Camera Club at Queen's during the past week. The new club will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 5.00 p.m. in Room 202 of the Physics Building, at which officers will be elected. Bob Hay will speak on "Table-top Photography."

It is planned to charge a membership fee of one dollar for those members who make use of the dark room, and fifty cents for others.

**Advice On Courses Given By Registrar**

(Continued from page 1)

Prospective lawyers ought to pursue honours work in Political and Economic Science and History.

Students intending to enter the field of Journalism and general writing are advised either to take an Honours degree in English and History, or to work on a Pass course with particular attention paid to such subjects as English, History, Economics and the languages.

Honours in English and History is the usual preparation for Library work. Honour work in language courses or Pass work with optional courses taken in English and modern languages are equally acceptable.

A student intending to follow a business career will naturally take the Commerce Course offered at Queen's. For the special field of Advertising, however, emphasis should be laid upon Psychology and English.

Queen's students are urged to make use of this information in selecting the courses they will take next year. Many undergraduates in the past have found themselves pursuing courses from which they gain nothing but a cultural benefit.

**Engineers To Be Addressed**

W. A. Duncan will address the Engineering Society on "Oxy-Acetylene Welding" to-day at 4.15 p.m. in Ontario Hall. The lecture will be illustrated by motion pictures.

**Arts '38 Year Photo**

Members of Arts '38 are asked to turn out at the New Arts Building today at one o'clock to have their picture taken. After the picture, Arts '38 will hold a theatre party.

Something we liked: Bruce Barton's answer to the question, "What do you think of the red scare?"—"I think it is a lot of bull."

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 5th, 1935

No. 37

## DAVID SABBATH IS KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Car Driven By Alex Grant Crashes Into C.N.R. Flier

### Two Seriously Injured

David Sabbath of Montreal, third year Arts student at Queen's and a member of the "Journal" Staff was instantly killed and his three companions injured when their car collided with a west-bound C.N.R. flier just west of Coburg station on Friday night.

When their car passed under the subway they were apparently unaware that a train was passing on the level crossing fifty feet beyond, and crashed into the fourth coach of the flier, David Sabbath being instantly killed. Hyman Levine, also of Montreal, riding in the rumble seat with the deceased, incurred injuries including a serious fracture of the skull and lies in Coburg hospital in a critical condition. He has been unconscious since the accident and his condition at the time of going to press was unchanged. Some hope for his recovery was expressed.

Alex Grant, another Queen's student and driver of the car, suffered a fractured arm and injured ribs. William Goldberg who was riding in the front seat with Grant sustained injuries to his foot.

It is thought that when Mr. Grant saw the train he swerved to the left but was unable to stop the car in time to avoid a collision. (Continued on page 2)

## Arrange French And German Scholarships

Cover Tuition, Board And Lodging But Not Cost Of Transportation

### Must Also Pay Fee

Exchange scholarships have been arranged again this year with France and Germany, it has been announced by the Registrar. These exchanges cover tuition, board and lodging, but transportation costs are paid by the students themselves.

Queen's undergraduates who have gone to Germany within the last few years include Miss Dorothy Bamforth, who went to Munich to study German literature; Franklin Dobson who for two years pursued a study of aeronautics at Goettingen University and who is now lecturing in the Science Faculty. This year's German exchange is J. D. Stewart, who is in attendance at Leipzig on a Physics course.

The exchange arrangement also calls for foreign students to attend Queen's. In 1931 Miss Ellen Huebner came to this college, in 1932 Miss Gerda Hellmuth, and last year Joachim Wapenhensch. Miss Elizabeth Huhnlein is now here from Germany.

A student going to Germany from Queen's under this arrangement. (Continued on page 8)

## STAFF MEETING

There will be an important meeting of all members of the "Journal" staff listed on page 2 on Wednesday at 4.30 p.m. in the Banquet Hall, third floor, Students' Union.

## Junior Prom To Be Novel And Different

Free Transportation From La Salle Hotel To Grant Hall

### Beware 'Spiked' Soup

Speeding through the early evening traffic you will reflect, as you lean back on the cushions of one of Kingston's luxurious taxi-cabs, with your favourite girl at your side, that the night ahead has all the aspects of a typical metropolitan night's entertainment. It is the night of March 8 and you are on your way to the Junior Prom.

You arrive at the La Salle, and soon happy couples are tasting the smoothest and sweetest cocktails ever to escape a shaker or slide across a bar—you'll remember it as the "Prom cocktail".

Then comes a menu replete with the ultimate in delectable food. Gasp of gastronomic gaiety emanates from the delighted diners. You are becoming increasingly hilarious because you have discovered that someone has "spiked" your soup.

Later, while your girl is getting her wraps, someone suggests the "Wagon Wheel"—why not? The genial atmosphere has made you ready for anything—"This is FUN!" somebody exclaims. "That's putting it mildly," you murmur into the foam, "and it's only beginning!"

(Continued on page 6)

## PROF. HENDEL WILL SPEAK ON ROUSSEAU

Lectures Begin To-day In Convocation Hall

A series of lectures on Rousseau will be given to-day and to-morrow in Convocation Hall by Professor C. W. Hendel of the Philosophy Department of McGill University. Professor Hendel will speak at 5.00 p.m. and 8.00 p.m. to-day and at 5.00 p.m. to-morrow.

Dr. Hendel is a graduate of Princeton University where he taught for some years before going to McGill. He is an active member of the American Philosophy Association.

Professor Hendel came to McGill University six years ago as head of the Philosophy Department. He is a successful and popular lecturer and the Philosophy Department at McGill has done particularly well in the last few years.

Dr. Hendel's first book was on the Philosophy of David Hume. He is especially interested in the French and British philosophy of the 18th century. His recent book on Rousseau has met with widespread approval.

## Girl Debaters Win From St. Lawrence

Decide Arms Manufacture Should Be Prohibited By Agreement

### Vote Is 13 to 6

That the private manufacture of munitions be prohibited by international agreement was the decision of the house at a debate on Saturday between Edith Blair and Dorothy Stuart representing Queen's and Maude Fairchild and Betty Holden of St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y. The Queen's team, speaking to the motion secured a 13-6 decision.

Miss Stuart, in introducing the motion emphasized the importance of propaganda in creating a war complex and quoted the findings of a League of Nations Commission stating that newspapers were bought up by munitions manufacturers in order to foment wars for their own profit.

Maude Fairchild of St. Lawrence in opposing the motion claimed that government control would be financially impossible and necessarily inefficient because of political interference.

"The armament situation should not be left in the hands of a few unscrupulous profiteers," stated Miss Blair, second speaker for Queen's. She maintained (Continued on page 8)

## FRENCH "TALKIE" TO BE PRESENTED HERE

Is Interpretation Of First Part Of Victor Hugo's 'Les Miserables'

A talking film interpretation of the first part of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables", spoken entirely in French, will be shown in the Capitol Theatre at four o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, March 13th.

The talking picture is entitled "Une tempeste sous un crane", and is known to be interesting to the general public as well as to students of French. A complete film of "Les Miserables" takes from five to six hours to play.

This picture will be shown only once in Kingston, and undergraduates are urged to attend the performance. Tickets may be procured at the Queen's Post Office for 25 cents.

## High Court Of Science Will Meet Thursday

The High Court of the Science Faculty will meet on Thursday night at 7 p.m. in Carruthers Hall, to pass judgment upon some fifteen offenders. The offences, it was learned, ranged from the infraction of Frosh Regulations to the serious charge of perjury. The great ones of the Science faculty met last night to determine the exact number and weight of the offences.

## Conference Lays Down Basis For Peace Movement

Meeting in Toronto over the week-end, eighty representatives from Queen's, Toronto, O.A.C. and McMaster Universities and from twenty-five other organizations in Toronto and district at a Conference Against War laid down a basis for the new Canadian Student Peace Movement, and formulated an extensive plan of proposed action.

Two representatives of the Queen's University Peace Movement who will be elected in the near future will serve on a central co-ordinating committee, which is designed to supply unity of action and expression. The movement is non-political in character, embracing groups of widely divergent political and religious convictions.

Among the basic resolutions of the Peace Movement are clauses (Continued on page 3)

## Gay Atmosphere Is Created For Operetta

Players Handle Roles In Easy And Natural Manner

"The Peasant Operetta", presented last Thursday evening by the Faculty Players and the Glee Club, lived up to advance notices in the calibre of its songs and dances. The way in which the light-hearted spirit of the players in their gayly-colored costumes transformed the bare platform in Grant Hall into the square of a German village was remarkable.

The operetta was written by Bach and first performed in 1742 as an act of homage to Carl Heinrich von Dieckau on his becoming "Lord of the Manor". The libretto deals with the rejoicing of the villagers and their congratulations and good wishes to the new lord and his wife.

(Continued on page 8)

## Glee Club To Render Handel's Composition

The Queen's Glee Club will sing George Frederick Handel's "St. John Passion" in St. James Church next Monday evening at 7.30. This year marks the 250th anniversary of Handel's, as well as Bach's birth.

It is fitting that during the Lenten season this anniversary should be observed by the rendering of one of Handel's beautiful works. The Evangelist's words will be sung by Ernest Harris. Fred Fleming is singing the baritone solo as Pilate, and Linden Lawson as bass is singing the part of Jesus.

Duets, tenor, soprano and baritone solos, double quartets and choruses complete the work. Miss Helen Patterson, organist of St. James Church, will preside at the organ. A silver collection will be taken in aid of the Y.W.C.A. Fund.

## Death Claims Former Queen's Rugby Star

Wes Lackey Hard-Hitting Middle Wing On Teams Of 1929 and 1930

### Died After Operation

Death claimed one of the most famous of the Queen's former rugby players when Wes Lackey Science '33, died in the Kingston General Hospital on Friday night after, undergoing a minor operation. It is understood that he failed to rally after the operation and died later in the evening. The actual cause of the death has not yet been determined although it is not expected that there will be an inquest. It was stated by hospital authorities that Mr. Lackey was one of the type for whom it is difficult to throw off the effects of an anaesthetic.

Wes Lackey will be remembered by Queen's students as a former hard-hitting middle wing who first played on the Intercollegiate team in 1929. He was largely responsible for the success of the Tricolor in the years 1929 and 1930. Wes did not lose his interest in the university after graduation for he attended every intercollegiate rugby game in the next two years. He also retained his interest in the other branches of Queen's athletics.

Among his team-mates on the Queen's Senior team were Bubs Britton, Howie Carter, Red Gilmore, Bob Elliott, Ike Sutton, Don Abbott, Bob Basserman, Ted Gaetz, How Hamlin, Jimmy Kilgour and Oot Gourley.

In the past few months Wes has been connected with an oil company and was often in Kingston on business. His parents and his wife live in Toronto.

## NOTICE

The "Journal" considers it to be its DUTY to publish advance stories and write-ups of all social, political, athletic and educational events on the campus. In some instances committees have sent complimentary tickets to the editor which have been distributed among members of the "Journal" staff. Such tickets are much appreciated but the giving of them is not necessary to secure the insertion of news items and does not in any way influence the amount of space allotted by the "Journal" to any activity. Neither does it secure for any organization a more favorable location than, in the opinion of the editor, the news value of the event warrants. Nor will the giving of complimentary tickets secure a lower price for advertising space than would ordinarily be paid. We hope that this statement of the "Journal" policy will correct any misunderstandings which may have arisen.

## CRIME, TEMPTATION NECESSARY IN WORLD

Life An Uphill Path Says Dr. Charles Brown At Sunday Service

### Need Co-operation

"We can't do without crime and temptation in the world. Life is an uphill path and we cannot live without a struggle", stated Dr. Charles Brown, former dean of Yale Divinity School, speaking at Chalmers Church on Sunday evening at the last of a series of monthly students' services.

Dr. Brown based his sermon on the parable of the sower told in Saint Matthew. Tares were sown among the wheat by an enemy and when the servants would have pulled them up, the master forbade them, warning them that they would pull the wheat also. But when the harvest came, the tares were destroyed and the wheat gathered into the granaries.

The speaker emphasized that all is not right in our world. The enemy—pain, grief, strife—is always present, but we are here to set it right. It is never wise, however, to pull the wheat field to pieces in order to destroy the weeds. We are constantly meeting ardent young reformers who feel that everything is wrong and that they must pull the whole world to pieces, destroying what is good and right in society along with the bad.

The Wise Teacher sought to bring about the Kingdom by (Continued on page 4)

## TRICOLOR FIVE TRIM REDS IN FINAL TILT

Bews, McGill And Young Perform For Last Time In College Sport

### Bews Scores 13 Points

Queen's Senior cagers wound up Intercollegiate sport with a well-earned 39-23 victory over McGill here on Saturday night.

Don Bews, Tricolor guard, Don Young, McGill, centre, and Bruce McGill, Tricolor captain, performing for the last time in college sport, were all outstanding. The boys trotted out all the tricks gained in years of campaigning, climaxing their sensational careers with almost uncanny exhibitions of basketball. Bews recovered his deadly aim and was dropping long, rather-fitting loops from any place down to the second turn in the locker-room stairs; Young's deceptive passing fooled everyone, (including himself) on more than one occasion, while McGill stopped everything that even approached a rush.

Bews opened the scoring in the first twenty seconds with a shot from well outside the defence and Bruce McGill followed with a tricky shot from inside a moment later to give Queen's a 4-point lead to which they steadily added. The Tricolor had difficulty in penetrating the defense of the Red team but led by Bews they scored repeatedly (Continued on page 5)

## Queen's University Journal

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TUESDAY, MARCH 5th, 1935

## 'Ave Atque Vale

On Friday night Queen's suffered a double blow in the sudden deaths of David Sabbath, a third year Arts student and member of the "Journal" staff, and Wes Lackey, graduate of Science '33 and for years a stellar performer on the Queen's Senior football squad.

Mr. Sabbath was well known in campus circles as an excellent student and an ardent worker in extra-curricular activities. He was on his way to Toronto to represent the University at a college peace conference when the shocking accident occurred in which he met his death.

An adequate appreciation of Wes Lackey's sterling qualities is difficult to capture in black and white. He was a great middle wing in the time of those greats, Bubs Britton, Howie Carter, Red Gilmour, Ike Sutton, Blurr Stuart, Oot Courley and Don Abbott. He was a fearless player and gave everything he had in a football game. Mr. Lackey was also interested in other athletics, especially in boxing.

On behalf of Queen's students and on behalf of our own staff in particular, the "Journal" extends sincerest sympathy to Mr. Lackey's parents and his wife, and to David Sabbath's family.

## This Socialism

It is becoming increasingly obvious that the number of people who support the principles of socialism is growing. It is also obvious that, human nature being what it is, some people are so prone to uphold radical ideas without first enquiring into the whys and the wherefores.

Every day movements are being formed to work for the wholesale overthrow of established institutions on the ground that since they possess a few drawbacks they must be entirely at fault. Anti-war societies are often founded on the Oxford resolution, that under no circumstances will their members fight for king and country, and on the principle that capitalism is a system of abuse and must be replaced at once by a civilisation founded on the rights of the workers. These organisations often believe that since the capitalist exerts considerable influence on the policy of his country, and that since his country has in the past engaged in international conflicts, he is responsible for all wars and must be superseded at once.

The so-called "capitalistic" system has been in force for a great many years and has managed the affairs of nations with considerable skill and to the advantage of the people. It has made mistakes, it is true, but what system has not?

It is a fairly well established fact that changes to be permanent should come slowly. A wholesale sweeping away of established institutions is almost certain to lead to anarchy and a reign of terror similar to that which followed the French Revolution. Before supporting a radical upheaval, the consequences should be considered. Is it likely that the leaders of the revolt will lose their sense of proportion when they achieve their

aims? Will we then suffer from a rule as "despotic" as that which has passed? Will the result be worth the effort?

Then too, so many socialist movements work on the single basis that they are against war and must oppose it without seeking to cure first the fundamental causes of war. The roots of international conflict are primarily economic although the factor of racial rivalry and jealousy does enter into the problem. If the anti-war societies would devote their energies to curing economic ills and to educating the electors to a freer trade policy in order that the countries which are striving for sources of raw materials and markets for their manufactured goods might have no cause for resentment, the danger of war would disappear. Reports of the profits made by the "merchants of death" will arouse considerable righteous indignation, but when munitions manufacture is controlled, what will be the effect on the ever-present question of economic equality?

To provide a cure for the economic inequalities in the world-to-day will necessitate considerable sacrifice, but will prevent the outbreak of that catastrophe which we all fear. Is the price of peace too high?

## WITH OTHER EDITORS

## Why Are We Here?

In a recent article in College Humor that bad boy of the periodicals, H. L. Mencken, said, "An error that creeps into almost every discussion of the subject (of colleges and college boys) is that assumption that all the boys who go to college—or, at any rate, the great majority of them—go there to improve themselves. This is plainly not true. They go there, not to improve themselves, but to improve their position in the world, which is quite a different thing".

In the Daily Illini the other day an editorial stated that, according to statistics compiled by the Massachusetts department of labor, college educations are worth on an average of \$72,000. The conclusion was based on a comparison of the incomes of high school graduates with those of college graduates. It seems that Mencken is quite right in his contention that the value of four years in a college or university now is measured almost entirely in dollars and cents.

Mencken admits that there are a few exceptional students who really want to learn something and don't care whether that something can be turned into money later on. But on the whole, the fundamental purpose of a college education has been changed. From infancy we are told that in the world the "breaks" are all with the person who holds an A.B. degree. That degree means that his earning capacity is greater. He will obtain more of the world's wealth. We are told nothing of the ways in which college can make superior persons of students, persons who get more out of life and living. We don't come to college looking for those functions of the institution. So few are the people who do, that to a large extent colleges have abandoned efforts in that direction. We can't blame the college. The fault lies with those outside who have distorted its purposes.

—Indiana Student.

## Collegiate Stupidity

Only 49.47 per cent. of college students in 115 colleges in the United States believe the United States should enter the League of Nations.

That is the verdict, according to the final returns in the collegiate peace poll conducted by the Association of College Editors in co-operation with the Literary Digest.

After the harangues of Louisiana Senator Long, Father Coughlin and California Senator Johnson were combined with the campaign of the Hearst newspapers against the entry of the United States into the world court, it was not surprising that the senate rejected the proposition.

The senators are responsible to the great mass of voters and the flood of telegrams they received in response to the pleas of Messrs. Long, Coughlin, Johnson and Hearst could

## Official Notices

### General Examination in connection with the Old Honours Course

Students who will be candidates for an Honours B.A. degree under old regulations at the close of this session must take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their major subject. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

### Final Examinations in connection with the New Honours Course

(a) *Comprehensive Examinations.* Candidates for the Honours B.A. degree under new regulations must take in the final year five comprehensive examinations in the Major subject. The comprehensive examinations will be departmental papers and each will be read by at least two examiners. One of the five examinations, preferably the last, may be oral or practical. The final standing will be determined partly by the course examinations but chiefly by the five comprehensive papers.

(b) *Other Examinations.* Candidates will be exempt from the regular sessional examinations in the Major subject but will be required to write examinations in such Reading courses, courses in the Minor, and general courses as are taken in the final year.

### Welch Scholarship

Value \$100. Founded by Frederick Welch of Kingston. Awarded in the Faculty of Arts and open for competition only to the sons and daughters of non-commissioned officers and men who have served overseas in the late war, and of mechanics and labourers, which students shall at the time be bona fide residents of the City of Kingston; preference being given to the children of soldiers. Application for this Scholarship must be made to the Registrar not later than April 1st and must give evidence of eligibility in accordance with the terms of the will. The Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the April examinations and will be tenable by a student in residence during the following session.

### Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Fund

This fund is part of a sum, left from the Khaki University after the War, which was divided among the Canadian Universities.

The interest, amounting to \$240, will be used to award one or more scholarships open to undergraduate students in any Faculty. In awarding these scholarships the need as well as the standing of applicants will be considered and preference will be given to returned men, or sons or daughters of soldiers of the Great War. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to April 1st.

### Student Exchange with France and Germany

It is expected that in Session 1935-36 student exchanges will be arranged with France and Germany. Applications will be received by the Registrar until March 15th from any students who wish to be considered.

### Applications for Degrees

Applications, with fees, for all degrees must be received at the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th.

naturally be interpreted as affecting their votes.

It is a surprise, however, that only 49.47 per cent. of American undergraduates favor American participation in the league. Collegiate opinion should express much the same ideas as those fostered by informed opinion. College students are subjected to informed opinion all through their years in school. Informed opinion is almost universally in favor of the United States' entry into the league.

Oregon students, in a University more liberal than most, are almost evenly divided upon the League issues even after exposure to informed opinion.

We are led to the conclusion that college students want peace, but are not interested enough in public affairs to assimilate the opinions of those who are informed.

—Oregon Emerald.

## To "Dave" Sabbath

"Written in commemoration of the Queen's University student who was the fatal victim of an auto accident on March 1st, 1935, enroute to a Youth Congress for Peace".

You're gone! Brave Pal—humble, sincere and true—  
Our dauntless fellow student who, obsessed  
With yearnings for a world more just, possessed,  
So keenly, visions shared in our hearts too.  
Last night you looked at life and heard a note  
Of strife discord man's happiness. To-night  
You look at death and find, perhaps, the Right  
For which you've toiled. Would that, remote  
From man-made prejudice and greed, you could  
Devise a code of truth to light the way  
Of those who live, hopeful, to hail the day  
When men shall truly seek their brothers' good!  
Though Apathy, still, holds the world, My Friend,  
Your hopes shall be our passion to the end.

On behalf of Friends, Admirers and Co-workers,  
DON TOPPIN.

March 2nd, 1935.

## DAVID SABBATH IS KILLED IN ACCIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Sabbath and Mr. Levine were riding in the rumble seat and consequently suffered the worst of the impact.

The four students were on their way to Toronto to attend a conference against war held at the University of Toronto over the weekend. Another carload of delegates had preceded them on the way.

One of this group in conversation with the "Journal" stated that Mr. Grant had shown remarkable courage in crawling from the wreckage and securing aid before he collapsed. In spite of a badly fractured arm and other injuries Mr. Grant tried to flag two cars which did not stop and finally made his way to a farmhouse where help

was forthcoming. "As soon as Mr. Grant had secured assistance he too became unconscious.

It is alleged that the electric warning sign above the subway was not lighted at the time of the accident and that since the crossing beyond is entirely hidden by the overhead bridge on this side it is unlikely the students had any warning of the train until it was too late.

An inquest will be held at Coburg in a few weeks.

Hyman Levine is an Arts sophomore, while William Goldberg is a member of Arts '38 and also of Montreal. Alex Grant's home is in Williamstown, Ont., and is studying this year for his Master's degree having completed the requirements for his B.A.

He: "Am I the first man that ever kissed you, darling?"  
She: "Yes, honey, all the others were sophomores."

## STUDENTS—

OUR LUNCH COUNTER IS OPEN UNTIL 11.30 p.m.

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# WINE - DINE - DANCE - AT JUNIOR PROM

## The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

### FORSAKING ALL OTHERS

with  
Joan Crawford, Clark Gable  
Robert Montgomery

You come away from "Forsaking All Others" feeling that the afternoon has lightened your burdens somewhat, and you wouldn't mind doing a little work again.

The story isn't very original—it deals with the long lost friend, Clark Gable, who arrives from Spain to propose to his childhood sweetheart, Joan Crawford, only to find she is about to marry their mutual friend, Robert Montgomery. But the groom, in true Bob style, runs off with another girl the night before his marriage. After a long series of events, the first scene is practically duplicated, and then Joan soon realizes she loves Clark—and they sail away to Spain, leaving Bob Montgomery on the dock.

Quick repartee is the outstanding feature of the picture. Charles Butterworth is excellent as the placid, blundering brother of Clark and Billie Burke flutters about as usual in frilly clothes. You will enjoy it on the whole. There are some really comical situations.

A very good color cartoon does not quite balance a less than mediocre comedy. B+.

—N. MacR.

AT THE TIVOLI

### EVENSONG

with  
Evelyn Laye

The gorgeous Evelyn Laye endeavors in "Evensong" to give us something that Grace Moore presented in "One Night Of Love". She does not succeed in her attempt.

The story is that of a young girl who rises to fame as an operatic singer. She is the toast of both England and the Continent when the war begins. The conflict separates her from her lover, the Archduke of Austria and she consoles herself with entertaining the troops. Later the two meet again when the singer is no longer prominent in the theatrical world. The duke wishes to marry her but she can't reconcile herself to giving up fame even though her career is ended.

Miss Laye is beautiful in the costume settings and is the only outstanding person in the cast. The few operatic selections manage to save the picture.

The newsreel shows some good shots of the new government buildings in Washington and a comedy featuring Tom Kennedy. Rate the program a C+.

## Officer's Mess Holds Annual Guest Banquet

The officers mess of the C.O.T.C. held their first annual guest night recently in the Banquet Hall of the Students' Union.

After the banquet Major Jemmett, commanding the Queen's contingent, proposed a toast to Headquarters, to which Colonel Anderson, D.O.C. of Military District 3, responded.

Major Earl, who then proposed a toast to "Our Guests", referred to his position as a biologist and mentioned the biological connotation attached to the words "guest" and "host". Proceeding with his parasitic analogy, Major Earl pointed out that on this occasion the position was reversed, in as much as the C.O.T.C. acting as hosts were normally the parasitic agents which sapped the strength and energy of Headquarters Staff and the R.C.H.A. To this toast Col. Haggerty replied.

After another toast to "Past Commanding Officers" proposed by Major Melvin and responded to by Col. Macphail, Col. Austin concluded proceedings by delivering an address on "Simon de Montfort's Campaign of 1456."

### Arts Society Meeting

The Arts Society will meet this afternoon at 4.15 in Room 201, Arts Building. The business before the meeting will be the nomination of officers for 1935-36 and proposed amendments to the constitution of the society.

### Arts '37 Year Fees

Members of Arts '37 who have not paid their year fees by March 11th will be prosecuted in the Arts Court. Fees may be paid to any member of the executive: Phyllis Nunn, Mae Robson, Marty Jones, or Crom Young.

### Arts Interyear Basketball

The Arts Interyear Basketball games begin this afternoon. The schedule as drawn up is: Arts '37 vs. Arts '38; Arts '36 vs. '35. Both these games will be played in the Gym at 5.00 p.m.

### LOST

Silver cigarette case on University Ave., between Alice and Brock Sts. Initials P. L. Finder kindly return to Peter Lochman.

### Science '38 Meeting

There will be a final meeting of Science '38 on Wednesday at 5.00 p.m. in Carruthers Hall.

The principal reason Eve wasn't well dressed was because her fig leaf didn't have shoulder straps.

## CONFERENCE FORMS PEACE MOVEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

stating the determination of members to investigate and publish the causes and movements leading to war, to enlist the support and co-operation of the bulk of student bodies, to oppose the suppression of peace propaganda, and to work together with all groups and classes, especially the working classes who "are ultimately a determining factor in stopping war, through their strategic position in production and transport".

The proposed action of the Peace Movement will pursue the lines of speaking at public meetings, conducting a caravan questionnaire among farmers, working-men and students, international correspondence with similar foreign groups, and the organization or support of orderly demonstrations in favor of policies conducive to peace.

The Canadian Student Peace Movement will endorse the decision of the International Congress held in Brussels, Belgium, last year, that April 12, 1935, be observed as a day for organizing suitable positive activities for peace.

In the event of the outbreak of war, members have resolved to voice a concerted refusal to fight or support the pursuance of war.

The first meeting of the Queen's University branch of the Canadian Student Peace Movement since its establishment as an organization with definite lines of action and a recognized basis will be held some time this week.



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Jim Carmichael—3713  
Russ Thoman—1076-W (Convener)

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## Coming Events

To-day:

2.00p.m.—Oedipus Rehearsal Room 201, Arts Bldg.  
—Arts '37 Theatre Party Room 200, Arts Bldg.  
4.15p.m.—Arts Society Room 201, Arts Bldg.  
5.00p.m.—Camera Club Room 202 Physics Bldg.  
—Professor C. W. Hendel Convocation Hall  
8.00p.m.—English Club Banquet Hall Students' Union Prof. C. W. Hendel Convocation Hall  
8.15p.m.—Chemical Society Gordon Hall

Wednesday:

12.00 noon—Levana Nomination Meeting Room 201 Arts Building  
4.00p.m.—Mining and Metallurgical Society Miller Hall  
—Glee Club Sopranos Math. Room, Arts Bldg.  
4.30p.m.—Journal Staff Banquet Hall Students' Union  
4.45p.m.—Tenors Math. Room, Arts Bldg.  
5.00p.m.—Prof. C. W. Hendel Convocation Hall  
—Science '38 Meeting Carruthers Hall

Thursday:

4.15p.m.—Natural History Club Old Arts Bldg.  
4.30p.m.—Glee Club Contraltos and Basses Math. Room, Arts Bldg.  
7.00p.m.—Science Court Carruthers Hall  
7.30p.m.—Music Club 50 Clergy St. E.



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## THE BOOKSHELF

Conducted by W. R. D.

### THE YELLOW BRIAR

By Patrick Slater

I have often been told that the books which are reviewed in this column are of too little general interest and that the views expressed upon them are too caustic and irritable. I have sinned, and I make my humble apology to the offended readers and present to them this week a book which has my unqualified blessing and of which I am willing to write in superlatives. It is *The Yellow Briar*, a story of life in Canada during the last century written by an Irish immigrant, Patrick Slater who is now dead. The book is the story of his own life and has been published post-humously according to his wish.

Although the book is the work of a man who was uneducated according to our narrow school-and-college standards it has a quality which many a sophisticated man of letters would give his eyes to impart to his work. The style is simple and often rises to great heights of beauty; there is a freshness about the whole book which makes it the most stimulating sort of reading. On every page one finds something unusual; the eye

witness description of the hangings at Toronto has in it more humour than the majority of professed 'funny' books, and the account of Jimmy O'Leary's wake has a quality which is very near to greatness. There are also a great many descriptions of nature which seem to be quite unstudied and which are the very best descriptions of Canadian landscape that I have ever read.

The Irish have a rich natural gift of words; they express themselves better than any of the other British races; their language flows and has rhythm; they are not inarticulate like the English, or crabbed and over-vigorous like the Scots, and they avoid the tortured rhetoric of the Welsh. As a race the Irish are excellent talkers and they write with ease; it would be hard to find a better example of effortless Irish prose than this simple tale of life in Canada at the time of Confederation.

This book is an admirable story for those who seek amusement and it will appeal strongly to those who are interested in Canadian farm life. Every writer of English prose should read and re-read it as a lesson in how to tell a plain tale plainly.

### CRIME, TEMPTATION NECESSARY IN WORLD

(Continued from page 1)

patience and consideration rather than by deeds of violence. He staked the whole future of His cause upon education and the power of appeal. Whenever people turn from the slow method of the Master to their own schemes they will wander far from the course. His method is longer because it goes to the root of the matter and aims at something more sound and lasting.

The way to the right world is found not in economic or political device but in the right sort of character of the people of the world. And surroundings do not make character, character makes surroundings.

The speaker emphasized that social well-being is based on the quality which controls it. The only way to make the right world is by making good characters in the world and the qualities of character come from within the people themselves.

Dr. Brown asked what right to a permanent place in the world have such things as pain, and grief. The great secret of survival has been mutual aid. Evil, which is just rebellion against the way and method of the Maker, is gradually disappearing, much as the superfluous dinosaur has disappeared.

The gentle are inheriting the earth, for friendliness and co-operation have survival value. They are not to show themselves complacent against any form of evil, but to exercise patience and control to build the right world.

Evil is present with all the necessities of life. But the healthy mind does not dwell continually on the imperfections of modern civilization. The defects of the past have disappeared and we can hasten the coming of consummation by co-operation, by making our lives like His, not by standing on the corner howling about the evils.

### Contest Is Arranged For Snooker Players

Amateur Snooker Players of Kingston will be glad to learn that a Tournament for Champion of the City, first one to be held for some years, is scheduled to take place during the middle part of March.

Ernie Cain, long identified with local players of Kingston is in charge of the tournament which is to be played in his rooms, 233 Princess St.

At least 50 followers of the 22-ball game are expected to place their entries with the Tournament Management before closing date, March 10th.

The tournament is open only to amateur players, residents of Kingston, Queen's and K.C.V.I. and will be held on the elimination basis giving each player an opportunity to qualify for the finals. Three valuable prizes have been offered and it is also hoped to follow the regular tournament with a consolation competition for those eliminated during the early stages of the regular schedule.

As is usual in amateur attractions in the billiard world, the public are invited to attend any of the exhibitions without any charge of admission. All wishing to enter are urged to get their entry in to Mr. Cain without delay.

A freshman at the University of Texas recently received an A in a course in public speaking. Asked on a quiz to define the character of an ideal speech, he answered that it should be "like a woman's skirt—long enough to cover the subject, and short enough to be interesting."

—Indiana Student.

Dr. Brown concluded by stating that, although various qualities are mingled in the world, we must make a distinction between the right and the wrong. We must build the right things into our lives.



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# Tricolor Down Reds In Final Cage Tilt

## SPORT INTERLUDES

By A. E. Gratton

It is with deep regret that we note the untimely death of David Sabbath, a valued member of our sports staff.

Dave was assigned to B. W. & F. activities this year and was well known and extremely popular with the coaches and athletes of the Tricolor squad.

The passing of Wes Lackey, former football star at Queen's, was another shocking incident of last week-end.

Wes was one of the most popular players to ever don a Tricolor sweater. Game as they come Lackey was a decided asset to sport at the University and his death came as a big blow to his many friends in Kingston.

To their bereaved families we offer our most sincere sympathy.

In trouncing McGill here on Saturday evening Queen's finished their College basketball season with an even break in six games, to place third in the final standings.

Saturday's struggle saw the end of three brilliant cage careers when Don Bews, "Bucky" McGill and Don Young walked off the floor at the conclusion of the contest.

Every one of the above mentioned boys turned in star performances. Bews in particular making his farewell appearance one to be long remembered by leading the point scorers of both squads.

Western's surprise win over the champion Varsity five placed the Purple and White in the runner-up spot one game behind the league leaders.

The defeat was indeed a hard one for the Blues to take as they had been undefeated in fifteen games in Big Six and College competition.

Incidentally their winning streak was the longest ever made by a Queen City quintet.

However, they had the championship all wrapped up and that was the main thing.

Interfaculty hockey . . . the real sign of spring, starts today when Meds meet Arts at the Arena.

Competition in this series promises to be keener than ever this year with four evenly matched teams comprising the league.

And keep your eye on Sammy Delve's battling Theologs . . . They intend to make it tough sledding for all squads with championship aspirations.

## Interfaculty Hockey Games Start Today

This afternoon the Interfaculty hockey series gets underway when Meds last year's winners will clash with Arts. The game is billed to start at two o'clock sharp and a rousing battle is promised for those who like hockey with plenty of the old tobacco in it.

Today's encounter will be the beginning of a round robin series in which each team will play one game with each of the three other entrants. Two points will be given for a win and one for a tie, and the team finishing on top at the end of the schedule will be declared champions.

An added feature to the league this year is the appearance of Theology for the first time in Interfaculty hockey competition. The addition of the Theologs rounds out a four team group, the other aspirants for honours being Meds, Science and Arts.

Although little is known of the comparative strength of the squads, it can be taken for granted that each faculty will be represented by high class outfits. One thing is certain and that is that Meds will have to step fast to retain their hard won title, for competition this year is going to be greater than ever. The league will have a par-

## Western Noses Out Toronto Basketeers

Blues' Winning Streak Of 15 Victories Broken

Toronto (C.P.) March 4 — A spectacular last-second one-point victory for the University of Western Ontario over the University of Toronto brought the intercollegiate senior basketball season to a close at Hart House Saturday night, when Western handed the locals a 30 to 29 defeat.

Blues' Winning Streak Broken. The defeat of the University of Toronto seniors was entirely unexpected, and although it did not deprive them of the Intercollegiate championship, it prevented Lew Hayman's men from attaining their objective of sixteen wins in as many starts.

The game was one of the best intercollegiate cage exhibitions ever seen in Hart House, and if ever a team deserved a victory it was the fighting Mustangs. They started the contest with only six regulars, and one of them played with a touch of influenza bothering him. They didn't use the other substitutes from the intermediate team until Fletcher and Whitwill were sent off with four personals apiece in the second half.

The Western seniors checked like fiends, led the scoring through most of the game, and won out by one point when Ev Hayter threw in a long field goal from the side just as the final whistle blew.

Garrett was the high scorer for Western, with two baskets and seven foul shots to his credit. Rider, Gord Wilson and Ev Hayter were the stars, for it was the close checking of the three guards that kept the U. of T. marksmen comparatively idle. Rider and Hayter did their share of shooting, too, totally 15 points between them.

Hughie Marks led the Blue marksmen with two field goals and four foul shots, but he was not at his best. Joe Connelly accounted for three baskets, and Phil Gold also totalled six points. Connelly and Normie Newman were the only U. of T. players to total four personals, and they were waved off the floor before the game ended, but Coach Hayman used only two substitutes during the contest. Gold and Marks played the entire 40 minutes.

Western — Forwards, Fletcher 2 and Garrett 11; centre, Whitwill 2; guards, Rider 7 and Hayter 8; subs, Wilson, Carr-Harris and Harvey.

U. of T. — Forwards, Levy 3, and Marks 8; centre, Crowley 2; guards, Connelly 6 and Gold 6; subs, Munroe 4, Normie Newman and Gordon.

Referee—Tom Pogue.

particularly busy week as can be seen from the following schedule.

Tues., Mar. 5—Arts vs. Meds., 2-3 o'clock.

Wed., March 6 — Theology vs. Science, 4-5 o'clock.

Fri., March 8—Arts vs. Science, 3-4 o'clock.

Fri. March 8 — Theology vs. Meds., 4-5 o'clock.

Wed., March 13—Arts vs. Theology, 4-5 o'clock.

Fri. March 15 — Science vs. Meds., 4-5 o'clock.

## BEWS LEADS SCORERS IN GAME WITH REDS

Bews, McGill And Young Perform For Last Time In College Sport

from centre floor. Mid-way through the first period Doug Rooke electrified the crowd when he grabbed up one of Don Young's stray passes and raced down the floor to score. It was one of the prettiest rushes seen this year and Rooke drew a big hand from the crowd for his clever play. Within the last five minutes of the first half Bews scored three baskets, all from just inside the centre-floor line, making the score 23 to 18 for Queen's.

In the second half the McGill passing attack was wilder than ever and since every once in a while a Queen's player would get stuck for something to do with the ball and just chuck it in the basket the Tricolor lead mounted despite the gallant efforts of Don Young and



DON BEWS

who flashed his old time form in his farewell appearance in College basketball at the gym Saturday night. Bews led the scorers of both teams with 13 points.

Stew Brown. In the last few moments the former champions snapped out of their slump and turned on a terrific attack but their effort came too late and when the final horn squawked Queen's were still 16 points up.

Along with Young, Stew Brown, former Tricolor centre, played a stand-out game for McGill. Brown collected 11 of his teams points and was a thorn in the side of his former team mates at all times. Everyone on the Queen's team shared in the victory with Don Bews saying good-bye with 5 field goals and 3 free shots for a total of 13 points.

The teams:  
Queen's: D. Bews (13), McGill (8), Cunningham (8), Rooke (4), Finlay (2), Sonshine (2), Edwards (2), M. Bews and Gordon.

McGill: Small (7), Brown (11), Bowes (4), Jeffrey (1), Gormley, Young, Huff and Wilson.

## Engineers Are Addressed

W. H. Duncan of the Dominion Oxygen Company stressed the metallurgical aspects and the many industrial uses of oxy-acetylene welding, in his address to the Engineering Society.

A demonstration of welding was given by Mr. Anderson of the Dominion Oxygen Company at the conclusion of the address. A new portable cutting device and a machine for testing welded points were on display.

## Many Cage Stars In Interfaculty Series

Expect League To Start In Near Future

With the Intercollegiate and E.O.A.B.A. leagues disposed of, the stage is all set for Interfaculty basketball. The exact dates of the series have not yet been determined but it will undoubtedly begin in the near future.

The teams will be composed of the many brilliant stars who, owing to pressure of studies, have been unable to secure the plaudits of the crowds by playing Senior basketball. These players will be augmented by the distribution of the Junior basketball team among the three faculties. Thus it is obvious that the calibre of the playing will be of a type previously unseen on the basketball courts of Queen's. This shouldn't deter players of a mediocre ability from trying out for the team however.

Arts are the present title holders but half their team of last year will be ineligible as they played Intermediate or Senior basketball this year. They are supremely confident of victory just the same.

The Science team shows great promise with a tall and rangy group of players.

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## EARS

From diametrically opposed points on the human eranium the caudal appendages protrude to a varying extent, doing their bit to maintain the liaison between the owner and the world. In some measure also they contribute to the general expression of the wearer. Some of the larger, winged types lend an alertly ambitious air, suggesting that the owner is about to flap vigorously and take flight; others, of the streamlined clinging variety, convey the impression of a vicious snarl, the kicking horse temperament.

As aids to beauty, again, ears vary greatly. Lamb's "handsome volutes to the human capital," indicates either a wondrous good fortune or a defiant optimism. Most of us are more abundantly endowed as to quantity than to quality. The loving cup style is unfortunately common among men, and the habit of covering the pinnæ among women may be regarded as a triumph of vanity over curiosity.

Nevertheless the small-sized minority is important. An earful may still be regarded as varying from a teaspoonful to half a gallon. A survey of students has uncovered all gradations from obscure miniatures to shell pink immensities spread by the hand of the badly worn tam.

A fascinating study is offered in the pathology of ears. Thick ears, early cauliflowerers, are so common as to have become uninteresting. A matched pair of specimens is readily acquired by the collector of

data on ears. Dog-ears are not found in conjunction with doggy natures, strangely enough, but rather among bookish types. A unilateral enlargement may be congenital, but is more often acquired. It results in a strangely unbalanced appearance. Overbalancing, on the other hand, may result from extreme bilateral hypertrophy. An overdevelopment of the helix in the region of Darwin's tubercle is occasionally seen nowadays, as a defensive mutation stimulated by the protracted assaults of the radio age. Earmarks do not now appear in the human subject, except in those of the very young who have eluded the soap-loving parent.

Our pessimistic forebears allowed that one couldn't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. This might easily be accomplished by a generation so resourceful as to produce a pair of steppins from a pine stump, keeping always in mind the shrewd agrarian adage, "First catch your sow."

History nowhere records of ear collecting as a hobby, although one case is suggested by Marc Anthony's celebrated appeal to the generosity of the Romans. The negro barber apparently discards the tokens of his prowess in a deplorably wasteful spirit.

Medical students, with their special knowledge of pickling and their lately developed penchant for surreptitious acquisition could find many opportunities for instructive recreation in this field but none have as yet been known to adopt this ear hobby.

## Junior Prom To Be Novel And Different

(Continued from page 1)

The gang is together again and here is the Prom's fleet of motors to transport you at its own expense across the city to the campus. By the time the crowd reaches Grant Hall their enthusiasm and yours are so overheated that the snow melts as you walk up the path to the Hall.

Nor is the committee going to let you lose your flame of frivolity—no sir, you won't lose it when Cuth Knowlton starts to "swing it". Down through the late hours of the night and into the wee o'clocks of the am, the music plays and the spirit of old Queen's boys your own spirits high above the crowd—you glide over the glass-like floor—you feel good—your girl feels good—mmmm—you are sorry when the evening ends—but you are satisfied because you have never had such a pleasantly different evening, so packed with excitement and hilarity, so novel and different, and an evening so far distant from ordinary Kingston ones as to be almost like a dream.

N.B.—Tickets at \$3.50, are available this week, and should be bought early to ensure table reservations. The committee is composed of Mardi Graham, Bud Yuill, Whit Shannon, Ken Day, Leigh Greenfield, Chas. McIntosh, Jim Carmichael, and Russ Thoman (convener).

## THE OBSERVER

conducted by the  
International Relations Club

## The Saar Transfer

The Saar transfer has been made and another step has been taken to heal one of the sore spots of the European race mix-up. Supporters of the League of Nations will see the working-out of League planning that was started sixteen years ago. The principle of self-determination has been freed from an unnatural bondage.

There are those to whom the transfer will mean losses but they have chosen to accept the losses with what grace they can in the face of the decision made by the people of the Saar territory, a decision that will be backed by the original agreement of the League of Nations and supported by the opinion of all nations who believe in the League principles.

## The Red "Menace"

The Red begins to fade. Fifteen years have not seen the uprooting of humanity that was so eagerly looked for by some and so desperately feared by others in the bad days after the war. Mahomet has seen the need of conforming to established conditions and, having reinforced his own position, is now ready to manoeuvre for a position among the great powers.

The Japanese threat may conceivably have something to do with this recognition of the need for a foreign alliance. To this would be added the desire for arrangements that would promote economic welfare. But prospective allies need insurance that relations with a government that went into power on Communistic platform will not jeopardize their own governments in the manner that they have feared for years.

This menace seems to have been partially removed in the last year or so by the recognition of the fact that the extreme measures of Red reform could not be accomplished. The people who accepted state capitalism as a necessary condition of the transition period are still putting up with it, not without protest, but as a matter of necessity. The "R" has been dropped from "Revolution" and the powers are ready to negotiate with a government that begins to find its balance and to recognize that sanity and safety are to be found in the method of compromise.

F. W. McLaughlin.

## Music Club Meeting

The meeting of the Queen's Music Club this week will be devoted entirely to the great composer of the name of Strauss. This name has been associated with waltzes, comic operas, tragedies and symphonic poems. Included in the program will be "Voices of Spring", many Strauss waltzes, "Die Fledermaus" and "Death and Transfiguration". The meeting will be held on Thursday at 7.30 p.m. at 50 Clergy St. E.

Chem. Prof.—What is the outstanding contribution that chemistry has given the world?  
Frosh—Blondes.

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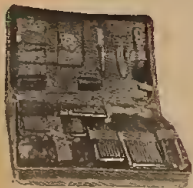
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# A. C. E. — "HORIZON"

## SIR JOHN SIMON'S HAND ACROSS THE SEA

By Edward Price Bell

A strategist and tactician, a thinker, basic, acute, thorough, logical, lucid, a great lawyer, perhaps the greatest lawyer his country has produced in our day, Sir John Simon, British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, is, at this moment, at the pinnacle of his moral, intellectual, and diplomatic power.

### National Liberal Leader

Leader of the National Liberals, the largest Liberal group in the House of Commons, and closely associated with the Conservatives (more and more of whom are becoming National in spirit), he is seen by some as Prime Minister in a future National Government.

To talk with this tall, gray, commanding figure, with the sharp-cut, clean-shaven face, the kindly brown eyes, the dark brows and the towering forehead, is as much a pleasure as it is an honor. He is quiet, genial, tolerant, intelligible, although there is plenty of authority in his manner, the natural emanation, so to speak, of a diligent and triumphant career.

### Simple Man of Power

He sits easily in the great office he occupies, a simple man of power in a large, beautiful room, heavy with history. You ask him questions. He listens. Then he rather puts questions to one side, and talks from his own point of view. But, in the end, you get your answers.

What does this Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs in his admirably-placed watch-tower, a sentinel observing the dawn of 1935, think of the look of the world?

He will reply in terms not unlike these:

"Blue patches grow somewhat larger in the international sky. We have passed through a year—1934—of quite exceptional strain and danger, and yet the general peace of the world has been preserved.

"Extraordinary and unified energy on the part of statesmen has been necessary to this end. International organization has been necessary. Lacking these, with all the world stresses of our time, peace would be precarious, indeed.

"The dastardly assassinations of Marseilles, for example, were a profound shock and peril. In former times, in the days of international opposition, rather than co-operation, Europe probably would have been plunged into war. It was organized for war, not for peace.

"Happily, when King Alexander and M. Barthou were slain, it was organized for peace. It could act in unison and quickly. It did act so, and a frightful menace was turned aside. Those who leapt to the conclusion that another Serbia was upon us—a not unnatural dread, perhaps—underestimated the power of the peace organization.

"Selective alliances and special combinations, with little opportunity for friendly and rapid general consultation, have given way to something much better: international consultation, regular, systematized, and everywhere used for purposes of peace. This, I think, is a big blue patch in the sky."

Sir John has not had, invariably, a sympathetic British press respecting his work at the Foreign Office. He has been suspected, apparently, in some quarters, of a lack of enthusiasm for the League of Nations. It has been hinted that, in certain instances, he might have served peace more energetically and skilfully than he did.

It would seem, however, that

these interpretations are yielding to fuller knowledge of what he has done. And it is certain that he has the cordial admiration of his Cabinet colleagues, who speak of him as a "tower of strength" to the National Government and the cause of peace. Equally certain is it that one listening to him detects no suggestions of lukewarmness toward the League, or lack of fervor for peace.

"We enter 1935 with our confidence in the League confirmed," said Sir John. "Whatever its defects may be, it is the world's main bulwark against war. Its defects are capable of correction.

### "Let There Be Peace"

"Powerful nations now not in it, or in legal process of withdrawal from it, can buttress it with their full strength. Then it will be impregnable in its solidity and resistless in its influence. Its command will be, 'Let there be peace,' and there will be peace.

"No nation, or group of nations, can prevail over civilization with the infamy and calamity of war, provided civilization, for the most part, be organized, consolidated, to throttle war. Who believes in peace, to my mind, must believe in the League of Nations—in an international method of using the strength of mankind to protect mankind.

"Peace exacts a price?"  
"Everything, good or bad, exacts a price."

Nothing in diplomacy since the Great War has been more notable or beneficent than the agreement for the international military policing of the Saar, before, during, and after the Plebiscite, and the easing of Yugoslav-Hungarian relations following the assassination of King Alexander.

And Sir John Simon played a leading role in these matters. With reference to them, verily, his typical mode of reasoning dominated and determined British policy. It may be called, wholly without exaggeration, a masterpiece of prudence, courage, and common sense.

And why?

### Glance at the facts.

### Care And Sagacity

Any sort of bold or decisive intervention by Great Britain in European Continental politics was far from easy: British opinion, remembering the Great War—the appalling cost of it—was watchful and cautious and inhibitory; the British Government was bound to proceed with superlative care and sagacity.

Yet proceed it must, for Europe was slipping in the direction of war; sane counsels were losing control. The Saar was becoming more and more dangerous.

What did the British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs do?

Here is what Sir John, with the backing of his Government as a whole, did: Touching the Saar, he laid down four precisely defined and inflexible conditions. These conditions were:

1. Whatever might be done must be done in the Saar, and before the Plebiscite.

2. If Britain were to send a military police force into the Saar, Europe must be represented there similarly.

3. Neither France nor Germany must be represented.

4. Both France and Germany must signify their approval of the action in advance.

These conditions were met ungrudgingly and in toto, British opinion, European opinion, world opinion voiced concurrence, impartial and friendly British, Italian.

(Continued on page 8)

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## Demand Is Keen For Frosh Dance Tickets

The Arts '38 Dance Committee report a sharp demand for tickets for the annual Frosh Ball on Tuesday, March 12th. Members of the freshman year and others are urged to purchase their tickets from the committee at the earliest opportunity.

Everything possible is being done to make this dance a memorable one. Good music, novel favors and the famous dance floor of Grant Hall will combine to provide the guests with an evening of superb entertainment at a cost of just a dollar.

The dance committee are Pat Soper, Ruth Montgomery, Bill Winfield, Pete Van der Linde, Bill Leader, Syd Johnson (con- venter).

## Campus and Gym

The Interyear hockey game between '35 and '36 will be played off tomorrow at 1.00 p.m.

## Arrange French And German Scholarships

(Continued from page 1)

ment will be required also to pay a fee in some respects equivalent to our students' interests charge. In Munich this charge is 45 reichmarks for the term, and in other universities 25 reichmarks.

There is no such fee in the French universities. French exchange students, however, are required to teach, probably ten hours a week, in a secondary school situated in a university city.

Queen's students who have been awarded the French exchange are Miss Mary Dean who attended Grenoble University last year, and Miss Ruby Cordy who is now a student at St. Germain-en-Laye.

This year's French student in attendance at Queen's is Jacques Dennis, while last year Miss Jacqueline Cartier-Bresson distinguished herself here by a brilliant record of firsts in English courses. Miss Cartier-Bresson, following the college term, took an extended tour through the United States and Western Canada, and as far as could be ascertained, is still on this Continent in the republic of Mexico.

Applications for exchange scholarship awards must be made by March 15th to the Registrar of Queen's, from whom more detailed information is available. Final-year students are the logical choice for exchange awards, and preference will naturally be shown to those proficient in the language concerned.

## Levana Notes

An announcement concerning the Levana dinner will be made in Friday's "Journal".

## LOST

Lost: - A green, hard covered Record Book belonging to the Levana Glee Club. Will anyone knowing of its whereabouts please get in touch with Ada Adams, 1963-F, or Dora Miller, 1903-J.

## To Discuss Mental Diseases

Dr. M. V. Crawford will address the Natural History Club on "Mental Diseases" at the meeting to be held on Thursday at 4.15 p.m. in the Old Arts Bldg.

## PEASANT OPERETTA ATMOSPHERE IS GAY

(Continued from page 1)

Many folk-melodies are introduced and most of the numbers are based on merry country dance tunes. The most successful presentation of the chorus was the number, "If Fortune Had Made Me the Master", which elicited such applause from the audience that it had to be repeated.

The competent stage generalship of Mrs. Tracy kept the action sustained throughout and her fine voice contributed much to the evening's entertainment. L. C. Lawson handled his lines with distinct assurance and the various dances were cleverly executed. Special mention should be made of Mrs. Roberts' "Bourée", a dance requiring the utmost grace and rhythm. The orchestra, under Dr. Tracy, gave excellent support.

The most outstanding feature of the production was the authentic atmosphere of gaiety and festivity which the players imparted to it. Much of the credit for this must be given to Robert Davies, director of the operetta, and also to the players themselves for the easy and natural manner in which they interpreted their parts.

## Girl Debaters Win From St. Lawrence

(Continued from page 1)

that only by a system of national and international agreement and co-operation can the present system be checked.

Miss Holden, speaking for the opposition claimed that the crux of the difficulty lay not in the selfish zeal of armament manufacturers but in the spirit of economic nationalism. She proposed a tax of 98 percent on all incomes over \$10,000.00 during war-time to eliminate profiteering in all industries.

In rebuttal Miss Stuart questioned the feasibility of the above plans saying that international agreement would be necessary in even that system.

The motion was thrown open to discussion from the floor of the house, after which a vote was taken which resulted in a 13-6 majority for the government.

## 'Sugar Refining Practices'

"Practices in Sugar Refining" will be the subject of an address by C. F. Bardorf of the St. Lawrence Sugar Refinery before a combined meeting of the Queen's Chemical Society and the Kingston Chemical Association.

## Miners To Meet Wednesday

Mr. Southy, Vice-President of the Sales Department of the Canadian Ingersoll Rand will address the Mining and Metallurgical Society, Wednesday at 4.00 p.m. in Miller Hall.

## Arts '35 Year Fees

All members of Arts '35 who have not paid their year fees before Monday, March 11th, will be prosecuted in the Arts Court.

## LEVANA MEETING

The nomination meeting preceding the Levana Elections will be held to-morrow at 12 noon in Room 201, Arts Building.

## A. C. E.—"Horizon"

(Continued from page 7)

Dutch, and Swedish troops marched to their several positions in the Saar, and a very ugly war-cloud rolled away.

Relative to the Yugoslav-Hungarian dispute and growing danger, Sir John Simon's action, again with the undivided support of his Government, was along the lines of what he has been doing for several years at Geneva—the lines of practical suggestion, moderation, conciliation, steady persuasion toward the peace of Europe and the whole world.

These methods, clearly, are having a great and an increasing effect. Confidence in them is strengthening and spreading. It is believed that they have lifted the Yugoslav-Hungarian situation out of the danger zone. European psychology is warlike.

### The Anglo-Saxon Mind

Sir John, like Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald, has great confidence in Anglo-American co-operation in all questions affecting the peace of the world. This confidence rests largely upon what Sir John sees as the fundamental similarity between the British and American minds in the presence of problems of any kind, political, social, economic, juridical.

"The simple fact is," said Sir John, "that the Americans and ourselves dislike abstract commitments concerning concrete cases which have not arisen and can not be foreseen in all their details and bearings."

"We are not, in other words, logicians in the French significance. Our mental mold is empiric."

"We like to deal specifically with specific matters in the light of all the relevant circumstances. These two types of mind, however, are getting better and better acquainted with each other."

"International conference, an earnest effort all round to promote world understanding and peace, are having their invaluable effect."

Patience, largeness of heart, good temper, a resolute will to get at all the facts, and then to act justly in relation to the facts—these words express Sir John's philosophy of the essentials of peaceful and progressive diplomacy. He realizes—no man more vividly—that statesmen have a long way to go before they can say to themselves, "The world is stabilized; peace is secure."

### "But Westward, Look"

But he thinks he perceives the slow assembling of overpowering forces to support that advance. We have seen something of his dimensions in law and in politics.

He also is a scholar (was among the last men to quote Greek in the House of Commons) and a linguist (speaks half a dozen languages) and is steeped in English prose and poetry.

"There is a verse of Clough, you know," said Sir John, smiling, which might interest your fellow-countrymen."

And he declaimed:

And not from Eastern windows only  
When daylight comes, comes in the light—  
In front the sun mounts slow, how slowly.

But Westward, look, the land is bright!

"Perhaps," concluded the Foreign Secretary, musingly, "that refers to the United States."

## Camera Club Meeting

The Camera Club will meet Tuesday at 5.00 p.m. in Room 202, Physics Building, when officers will be elected. Bob Hay will speak on "Tabletop Photography".

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXI

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 8th, 1935

No. 38

## Plea For Tolerance And Freedom Dominates All Rousseau's Theories

Philosophy Of Rousseau Is Dealt With By Prof. Hendel

### Influenced By Plato

Delivering a series of three lectures on "Jean Jacques Rousseau, Moralism", in Convocation Hall last Tuesday and Wednesday, Professor C. W. Hendel of the Philosophy Department of McGill University dealt respectively with Rousseau's political philosophy, his religion and his educational and moral philosophy.

His Political Philosophy "Social life, Rousseau felt, involves obligations, and the individuals must recognize these and realize that obligations are necessary," stated Prof. Hendel on Tuesday afternoon, speaking on the development of Rousseau's political philosophy.

Rousseau attained world power at the age of 37, when he won the prize offered by the Academy of Dijon in 1750 for the best essay on the subject "Has the restoration of the arts and sciences had a purifying effect upon morals?" Rousseau replied in the negative, and condemned civilization. He began to dream of himself as a law-giver and a teacher.

His next publication was written on the subject proposed by the Dijon Academy "What is the

(Continued on page 7)

### A.M.S. MEETING

The "Journal" has been asked to announce that there will be a special meeting of the Alma Mater Society Executive to-day at 5.00 p.m. in the Gymnasium.

## LEVANA TEA DANCE SET FOR MARCH 16

La Salle Hotel Will Again Be Scene Of Spring Caper

### Tickets Now On Sale

The recent cloud-burst reminded us of Spring—the time for the Levana Tea Dance is approaching. In fact the committee says that March 16 has been selected as the date for this outstanding social event, Levana's last contribution to college frolicking for the year. The La Salle Hotel is again to be the scene of the Spring caper.

Paddy and St. Patrick have kindly consented to be the patrons, and will make their presence felt by suitable Irish decorations and music. The programs are new in design, and should in themselves cause a sensation.

Tickets will be on sale today and as long as they last, in the Red Room and Ban Righ Hall, and are priced at \$1.25. The number is limited this year to avoid a crowded floor. Be sure to get yours early.

### B.W.F. NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the B. W. & F. Club this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Gym. Important business will be discussed at this meeting. All B.W.F. members are asked to be present.

## New Journal Staff Elected At Meeting

J. C. Young Elected Editor-In-Chief And H. Shaw Managing Editor

### Re-Elect News Editor

J. C. Young, Arts '37, was elected editor-in-chief of the "Journal" for the 1935-36 session at a meeting of the staff on Wednesday. H. V. Shaw, Arts '37, was appointed Managing Editor and Allan H. Kent, Arts '36, re-elected to the position of News Editor. All appointments are subject to ratification by the A.M.S. Executive.

C. A. James was selected to fill the office of Advertising Manager and a new office, Assistant News Editor created, which is to be filled by Betty Laird.

A. E. Gratton was re-elected Sports Editor and David Kinloch chosen as Exchange and Telegraph Editor.

Mary Ginn succeeds Betty Laird as Levana Editor and Andy Rodger will be the new Arts Associate Editor. J. F. Miles was re-elected Science Associate Editor and the position of Meds Associate Editor will be announced shortly.

Provision was made for the appointment of an editorial board of three to be chosen by the new Editor and a new office was created in a supervisor for Theatre reviews. Norma MacRostie was chosen to fill this position.

## NOMINATIONS HELD AT MEETING OF ARTS

Campbell And Craig To Run For Presidency

Arch. Campbell and Bill Craig were nominated for president of the Arts Society at a meeting on Tuesday afternoon.

Other nominations were: Honorary President, Professor Humphrey; vice-president, Cron Young; Jack Grisdale, Hugh Shaw and Jack Mark; Treasurer, Mac Hubbell, Bud Fisher; Secretary, Ron Merriam, Bill Neville, Tony Coughlin, Wallace Muir and John Munro; Athletic Stick, Mal Bews, Sandy Seeber and John Edwards.

Certain proposed amendments to the Constitution were discussed informally, including an amendment to give the executive power to

(Continued on page 7)

## Three Nominated For Presidency At Levana Meeting

Martha Shepard, Mavis McGuire and Margaret Davis were nominated as candidates for the presidency of the Levana Society at a nomination meeting held on Wednesday.

Miss Kydd, Dean of Women, was nominated as Honorary President of the society. Nominations for the other positions on the executive were as follows:

Vice-President: Marrie MacRae, Marion Lyons.

Secretary: Anne Sedgewick, Georgina Ross.

Treasurer: Isabel Hope, Delta Steen.

President of the Levana Council: Betty Laird, Charlotte Abbott.

President of the Debating Society: Dorothy Stuart, Kay Morrison.

President of the L.A.B. of C.: Alison Mitchell, Evelyn Rickard.

Senior Curator: Mary Ginn.

(Continued on page 8)

## Bruce McGill Awarded Gold Medal In Contest

Bruce McGill, final year mining student at Queen's, has been awarded the gold medal and first prize in the student competition of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, it was announced this week. Mr. McGill's paper dealt with "Mining and Milling Methods at the Macassa Mine". Receiving honorable mention in the competition were T. D. Anderson, R. V. Darling and A. S. Bayne.

Queen's students have figured prominently in the annual prize lists of the Institute in the last few years. In 1934 D. A. G. Smith won the prize in Mining and the president's gold medal and A. G. Roach won the medal and first prize in 1932 for a paper on mining.

Bruce McGill spent the summer of 1933 at the Macassa Mine.

(Continued on page 4)

## Veteran Winnipeg Editor Outlines Development Of Canada As Nation

Has Not Been Paralleled By Increasing International Responsibility

### Short-Sighted Attitude

Arts students were treated to a revealing pageant of Canadian history on Wednesday morning when J. W. Dufoe, veteran editor of the "Winnipeg Free Press" spoke on the development of Canada as a nation. Mr. Dufoe began reporting in the press gallery at Ottawa in 1884 and since then his contacts with Canadian affairs have been wide and varied.

Canada's development as a nation has not been paralleled by an increasing sense of international responsibility by her people, Mr. Dufoe declared. He traced the cause of this back to confederation and the fact that Canada was called a 'dominion'. "There has

## Reports To Be Read At S. P. M. Meeting

Proposed Action And Basis Of Movement To Be Outlined

### An All-Inclusive Body

The Student Peace Movement of Queen's will hold its second meeting in the Senate Room, Old Arts Building, this afternoon at four o'clock, when Queen's delegates to the Toronto Regional Student Peace Conference will present reports of the conference, and the basis of the movement and the proposed action will be outlined.

Two representatives of the movement at Queen's will be elected to serve on the Central Co-ordinating Committee as representatives of this university. The Peace Movement at Queen's is an all-inclusive body, without political or religious bias of any sort. The Movement hopes to enlist the support of every group on the campus.

The chairman for the Queen's group is Bert Marcuse, Arts '38, with Douglas Alexander and Margaret Cameron serving as committee members.

## Arts Frosh Ball Will Be Held On Tuesday

The annual Arts Frosh Ball, which will be held in Grant Hall on Tuesday, March 12, will provide an unusually enjoyable evening of entertainment. Anxious to establish a reputation for successful year dashes the freshmen have appointed a capable committee to handle the arrangements.

These arrangements include favors for your girl, an outstanding innovation, music by Cath Knowlton, and delectable refreshments. The ticket sale has been brisk and you are urged to buy yours at once from members of the committee, composed of Pat Soper, Ruth Montgomery, Bill Winfield, Bill Feader, Pete Van der Linde, and Syd Johnson (convener).

(Continued on page 4)

## SEVENTEEN DRAMATIC PRODUCTIONS ARE ENTERED IN REGIONAL FESTIVAL

### NOTICE

Students intending to take an Honours Course in Arts are reminded that at the end of their second year from pass matriculation they must apply to the Registrar for permission to proceed.

## Changes In New Arts Calendar Announced

New Series Of Courses In History Introduced In Arts

### Calendars Out Soon

Students taking a Pass Course in Arts will not be required to take both Latin 1 and Mathematics 1 after this year, it was announced yesterday by the Registrar. Other changes in the Registrar's 1935-6 include the reduction of compulsory subjects on a Pass Course to eight, and the institution of a series of courses in Greek and Roman History.

Calendars in all faculties will be available in the middle of April, and students are advised to procure these before leaving in the spring. Few changes have been made in the faculties of Science and Medicine.

The compulsory courses on a Pass Arts Course will be English 1 and 2, Latin 1 or Mathematics 1, Philosophy 1, a science course, and 2 language courses chosen from Greek 1 and 2, Latin 1 and 2, French 1 and 2, and German 1 and 2. In the new Honours courses general requirements have been changed so that Latin 1 must be taken by candidates whose major or minor subject is in English or a foreign language, and Mathematics 1 for those whose major or minor is in a Science.

The new courses in Greek and Roman History are four in number, with two running in alternate years. Together with His-

(Continued on page 8)

## GLEE CLUB TO SING "ST. JOHN PASSION"

Is Adaptation Of Handel's Famous "Oratorio"

The "St. John Passion" which is being sung by the Queen's Glee Club in St. James' Church on Monday, March 11th at 7.30 p.m. is an adaptation of Handel's Oratorio.

As a critic has said, Mr. J. Michael Diack has edited the work "reverently, musically, consistent with Handel's style and attention." The soloists are: Evangelist, Ernest Harris; Pilate, Fred Fleming; Jesus, Linden Lawson. Marguerite Lemmon and Mary Gilmour will sing two beautiful duets. Mr.

(Continued on page 4)

Ottawa Drama League Has Four Plays Entered In Contest

### Queen's Has Five

Seventeen dramatic productions representing eight groups are entered in the Eastern Ontario Drama Festival, which will take place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week in Convocation Hall. The Queen's Dramatic Guild was adjudged the winner in last year's Regional Festival when their presentation of "Submerged" was awarded the greatest number of points.

The Ottawa Drama League has entered four plays in the Festival, the Kingston Drama Group and the Queen's Dramatic Guild three each, the Faculty Players of Queen's University and the Theatre Guild of Brockville two each, and the Young Thespians of Belleville, the Cobourg Drama Group and the Prince Edward Drama Study Group from Picton one each.

Included in the Thursday evening performance are "The Duchess Says Her Prayers", presented by the Ottawa Drama League; "The Silver Candlestick" by the Kingston Drama Group; "The Dogs in Office" written by Prof. Eric Duthie and presented by the Faculty Players; and "Thread O' Scarlet" by the Theatre Guild of Brockville.

On Friday evening Ottawa will present Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra"; the Queen's undergraduates will stage "Nerves", a play similar to the winning "Submerged"; Kingston will offer two plays the second

(Continued on page 8)

## JUNIOR PROM SWINGS INTO ACTION TONIGHT

Tickets May Be Procured At Reduced Price For Dance Only

### Ingredients Arrive

The imported ingredients for the "Prom cocktail" arrived yesterday and reserved a suite at the La Salle to prepare to mix themselves into a concoction of exquisite smoothness which will delight the palates of Junior Prom guests tonight. When interviewed last night the "boys" (the ingredients, you know) expressed great pleasure at the prospect of "leading the batting order" in tonight's doubleheader.

The La Salle chefs, with the aid of the "boys", who were brought in especially for this important match with the students, rule as favourites in the first game which starts at 7.30 p.m. But it is expected that the Prom-enders will put up a stiff fight against the barrage of roast turkey, salads, desserts, and the like, which the home team will throw at them after the cock-

(Continued on page 3)

# Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.  
Member International Association of College Editors and Canadian Intercollegiate Press

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H. V. SHAW—2068-F—EXCHANGE EDITOR  
W. R. DAVIES—511—LITERARY EDITOR

FRIDAY, MARCH 8th, 1935

## International Sport

From time to time the statement is made that international athletic competition induces international ill will, and instances including the Harmsworth Trophy race of several years ago and last summer's America Cup races are cited as proof.

On the other hand there are many international games in which the spirit of co-operation is so strong as to far outweigh adverse criticism. The Olympic Games have shown that such competitions between teams from different countries can be conducted without friction. A case in point right in our own city was that of the biennial hockey game between R.M.C. and the U.S. Military Academy which took place last week-end.

The West Pointers have for years fought gamely only to be beaten, usually pretty badly, by the local cadets. As far as can be ascertained R.M.C. has come out on top each year, both at home and at West Point and the situation has grown so ludicrous that it is alleged a company of the local cadets is detailed to cheer for the other side whenever the game takes place in Kingston.

Last week-end the visitors proved a real threat, and, after R.M.C. had taken the lead by three goals, managed to tie the score. The R.M.C. team secured another goal, but West Point again tied it up, and the game ended in a 4-4 score.

Whether there was a company detailed to cheer especially for the other side is a matter of conjecture to outsiders, but is negligible in face of the fact that throughout the entire game the capacity crowd cheered for the visitors anyway. In fact the general sentiment among cadets, ex-cadets and civilians alike was that it must surely be West Point's year to win, and that they would be glad to see them do it.

In some intercollegiate competitions the will to win is so strong on one side that satisfaction can only be gained by a gigantic score after which the gloating provokes resentment on the part of the defeated team. But the spirit of good will is increasing every day, and soon we hope to see such contests conducted entirely without fault.

One thing is certain, that the good-will toward teams from the other side of the border is growing, and perhaps international athletic friendship will produce international political friendship as well. Perhaps the day will come when games with teams from other countries will have produced such a feeling of co-operation that a Permanent Court of International Justice and a League of Nations will not be necessary. Through athletics we shall become so well acquainted with our neighbors that we cannot misunderstand them. Utopia? Perhaps—but it does no harm to hope.

## Ad Nauseam

The following quotations have been taken from a letter written by a citizen of Portsmouth who styles himself "Disgusted" which was published in the "Whig-Standard" yesterday concerning hitch-hiking:

"But what rouses my anger to the boiling point is to be greeted by some dejected undergraduate of a local university standing at the outskirts of the city, with his chinling at his feet and the glorious colors of old Queen's bravely flapping in the wind begging a ride on the university's name."

I wonder just how many of these poor, unfortunates need degrade themselves in such a manner. Not very many, I think, for if they were so hard up as not to be able to pay small travelling costs, how could they ever pay fees and other large expenses for a college education. Of course they will say that they are trying to save money, which is true, but you would certainly think that the average college man, who should aspire to-

## Official Notices

### Admission to Honours Courses under the New System of Studies

The attention of students is called to the regulation regarding admission to courses for Honours. At the end of the second year (from Pass Matriculation) each candidate for an Honours Course shall apply through the Registrar to the departments concerned for permission to proceed in his Major and Minor subjects. The departments shall not accept

wards the better things in life, would respect his reputation and would not wish to lower himself to the level of the common herd. I am sure the principal, Dr. W. H. Fyfe, must be pleased to see and hear of his wards acting as every-day bums. Also, what will become of these mortals in later years, if, and when, they marry and try to establish a home of their own. As for their wives and children I can only say, 'God help them.'

Surely something can be done about this professionalized begging. Now that we have a Liberal Government in power under the able hands of Mr. Hepburn, some attempt may be made to rid our highways of this college menace and make driving, once again, a pleasure."

In discussing the letter in its editorial columns the "Whig-Standard" says:

"It is hard to tell whether our correspondent's protest against Queen's University is well founded or not. Anyone can purchase a Queen's sweater, and it is a common occurrence to see people wearing Queen's colors who have never entered the portals of Queen's University. Two years ago, on the Friday evening preceding a rugby game in Kingston, the writer picked up two young men between Toronto and Kingston, both flying Queen's colors. A cross-examination of the two young men revealed the fact that neither one belonged to Queen's University; that they were not coming down for the game but were endeavouring to beat their way to Montreal."

The "Queen's Journal" has protested on more than one occasion against Queen's sweaters being worn by others than students at Queen's University. We think that "The Journal's" protest is timely, and that the university might, in its own interest, be well advised to take some action in the matter. One thing is certain and that is that a Queen's sweater on the back of a hitch-hiker is no indication that he has the remotest connection with Queen's University.

Hitch-hikers have become such an annoyance on our highways that sooner or later the Provincial Government will have to take some action in the matter."

"Disgusted" is mistaken in assuming that because college students can afford to pay large fees for their education all are able to pay transportation to and from Kingston through the year. If he knew the number of students who are forced to pay their fees in small instalments in order to scrape along at all he would feel more charitable toward them.

There are many cases during the year in which students MUST journey to their homes in Toronto or Ottawa or Montreal because of family illness or some such misfortune, and many cases in which their only means of getting home is by thumbing a ride.

"Disgusted" is quite welcome to his views, but the logical solution for him is to start the ball rolling by ignoring hitch-hikers. In a popularity test published in the "Journal" last fall entitled "As Others See You" the proper answer to the question "Do you write letters to the newspapers?" was "No".

In connection with the "Whig's" comment, we are gratified that a city paper should take notice of and praise our efforts to limit the wearing of Queen's sweaters to Queen's students through confining their sale to the Tech. Supplies. Proof that the buyer IS a Queen's student should be given.

The design of the Queen's sweater is suited only to the gridiron, and the "Journal" has on a number of occasions suggested that a new style in navy blue with small red and yellow trimmings be officially adopted.

The present sweater has too great an appeal for the day laborer whose eye is attracted by bright colors. There is at present nothing to prevent him from purchasing our warm and serviceable sweater downtown and thus having the satisfaction of at least LOOKING like a student. The writer recalls seeing a Polish mucker walking along Lang Street in Cobalt decked out in an almost new Queen's sweater which could not possibly have been salvaged from the town dump.

him unless in his work during the first two years he has shown promise of ability to qualify for Honours by obtaining at least sixty-two per cent. in each special subject and by reaching a satisfactory standard in his other work.

### Supplemental Examinations in the Faculty of Applied Science

Supplemental examinations in the Faculty of Applied Science will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of Labor Day week. Students writing these examinations will be directed to the nearest available centre. Applications for these examinations must reach the Registrar's Office by July 15th.

### Faculty of Arts Examination Time-Table

The attention of students is called to the complete time-table for April examinations. Errors or omissions should be reported at once to the Registrar's Office.

### Graduate Fellowships

The attention of graduating students is called to the following Fellowships. Applications for these Fellowships should reach the Registrar by April 1st.

#### Arts Research Fellowships

The University will award one Fellowship of the value of \$500 and one or two of smaller value. These will be open to men and women who have taken an Honours B.A. at Queen's or an equivalent degree elsewhere. At the discretion of the Committee on Arts Research the \$500 Fellowship may be awarded as a Traveling Fellowship, but with this exception the appointments are given only to those undertaking graduate studies at Queen's.

#### The Reuben Wells Leonard Fellowships

Four Fellowships of the value of \$500 will be awarded to graduates of Queen's University "who are willing and qualified to undertake independent research work in the interests of higher culture". These Fellowships are tenable by students in attendance at Queen's.

#### The Milton Hershey Fellowship in Chemistry

This Fellowship, of the annual value of \$400, has been endowed by Milton L. Hershey, M.Sc., LL.D., of Montreal. It is open to graduates of all universities and technical colleges.

#### R. B. Bennett Fellowship

This Fellowship, of the value of \$250, will be offered in the first instance to enable an approved student to take the summer session at the Geneva School of International Studies. If no approved candidate applies it will be offered as a Fellowship in any faculty.

#### Gowan Foundation No. 1

A prize of \$25 cash will be awarded to the student submitting the best essay written under examination conditions on one of a list of subjects which will be given to the students at the time of writing.

The list of subjects, fifteen or more in number, will cover a broad range of political and economic problems of both theoretic and practical interest. The list will be such that a well-read student should find three or four subjects within his competence and interest.

The competition is open to all students of the University and will be held on Saturday, March 9, two-thirty to five-thirty p.m., in Room 221 of the Douglas Library.

#### Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Fund

This fund is part of a sum, left from the Khaki University after the War, which was divided among the Canadian Universities.

The interest, amounting to \$240, will be used to award one or more scholarships open to undergraduate students in any Faculty. In awarding these scholarships the need as well as the standing of applicants will be considered and preference will be given to returned men, or sons or daughters of soldiers of the Great War. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to April 1st.

#### Applications for Degrees

Applications, with fees, for all degrees must be received at the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th.



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Aviatrix Loy, running true to form gave a fine performance against the distinct handicap of sharing the story with a blind hero. The antics of Roscoe Karas provide the laughs and Hobart Cavanaugh, Grant's mechanic, provokes mirth with his Scotch burr. The story is not plausible but

forget you're a rational being and you'll enjoy yourself.  
The shorts are better than usual, Thelma Todd is amusing and the show is worth B+. —D.S.

### AT THE TIVOLI

#### ROCKY MOUNTAIN MYSTERY

with  
Randolph Scott, Anne Sheridan and Chic Sale

The film version of Zane Grey's novel, "Rocky Mountain Mystery", proves to be flat entertainment for anyone who has graduated from high school and passed the "thrill" age.

The story deals with a mysterious murder perpetrated at a dilapidated radium mine. Randolph Scott accepts a position there in an attempt to exonerate his brother-in-law from the blame. He finds the proprietor a dying man with several of his relatives waiting impatiently to inherit their share of his money. One cannot help suspecting from the very first that the formidable housekeeper, Mrs. Gorg, and her son are back of all the bloodshed. And so it proves to be. The mystery is finally solved and the story brought to a happy conclusion.

Acting honors go to Chic Sale who gives a very refreshing characterization of the lovable old deputy-sheriff and provides the only touch of humor in the picture. Anne Sheridan and Kathleen Burke, as Ballard's nieces, are colorless and insipid, and we feel that Randolph Scott is capable of greater things.

An amusing comedy and sport-light do not quite make up for what the picture lacks. C+. —A.O.G.

### Meds '37 And '39 Dance

Medicine '37 and '39 will stage their annual year dances jointly this year, when a special St. Patrick's Day Dance will be held in the La Salle Hotel a week from today, with Bob Warmington providing the music. Tickets are on sale at \$1.25.

## JUNIOR PROM SWINGS INTO ACTION TONIGHT

Tickets May Be Procured At Reduced Price For Dance Only

(Continued from page 1)  
tails have connected for a couple of home runs in the first inning. Doing the "iron man stunt" the Promenaders will leave for Grant Hall immediately after their epicurean encounter to take on Cuth Knowlton's "Jazz-manias" in a battle to a finish. It will likely be a torrid struggle but the Promenaders are counting on their superior reserve power to win. They plan to let the Knowltonites take the offensive and do most of the playing. It is understood that the fighting at Grant Hall is perfectly suited to the particular fancies of the students, who like their atmosphere soft and dusky.

Helpful Hints For Promenaders  
Promenaders are warned to be certain that their cab from the hotel to Grant Hall is marked "Junior Prom", your transportation ticket is valid in these cars only. A starter will be on hand to facilitate the departure of the guests.

Tickets and programs await claimants at the Post Office now. To those who found the Prom price a little beyond them, the announcement that tickets for the dance only may be procured for \$2.00 this afternoon will be of interest.

The dinner will be served sharp at 7.30 p.m. with the dance commencing about 9.00.

## Veteran Editor Talks On Canada As Nation

(Continued from page 1)  
Mr. Dafoe recalled the first Parliament he covered, that of 1882-87, of whose 215 members including fifteen "Fathers of Confederation" Sir William Muloch is the only one alive today. In those days the "germs of agitation for economic equality" were felt in periodic debates over Canada's right to make her own trade agreements.

The Alaskan boundary dispute of 1903 gave rise to an outburst of national feeling. Following the settlement it became obvious that the awards had been of a political nature and the Canadian Government decided that they should settle such disputes themselves.

It became obvious to British legislators during the pre-war period that the "old idea of a centralized Empire could never be developed," Mr. Dafoe said.

Following the War the delegates to the London Peace Conference decided that they must represent Canada directly. This led to a dispute that terminated in 1923 when Canada was conceded the right to make her own treaties.

"The result of all this is that we are now a nation—but we flinch at responsibilities that are great and growing greater in a world 'gone crazy'."

"I am against Canada entering any commitment not universal," Mr. Dafoe said in conclusion. "We must make our agreements through the League of Nations or the Briand-Kellogg Pact, whose support is the one possible road to peace and harmony in the world."



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### PETER WARLOCK

By Cecil Gray

In writing of this biography of Philip Heseltine my chief concern is not with literary criticism but with the man himself; he was one of the most remarkable personalities of the post-war period in England and he numbered among his friends such men as D. H. Lawrence, Aldous Huxley, Jacob Epstein, Robert Nichols, and his biographer, Cecil Gray, as well as great men of the previous generation, notably Frederick Delius, Sir Richard Terry and Augustus John. But because of his early death, the comparatively small amount of work which he left behind him and the exasperating slowness of the public to recognize greatness he is known to a very limited public and many who call themselves musicians are wholly unacquainted with his work.

Philip Heseltine, who published his works under the name of Peter Warlock, was a great musician. I do not think that anyone who has made a study of his work would suggest any modification of that statement. It has been said that he was the greatest musician whom England has produced since Henry Purcell; it is impossible to be dogmatic on these matters and there is something rather vulgar in classifying artists in this arbitrary fashion. Perhaps it would be better to say that he has not left a single piece of work which any English musician would not be pleased to acknow-

ledge as his own. Although he never wrote for a large orchestra or choir and although the most ambitious of his works are comparatively short he achieved a miniature excellence which leaves nothing to be desired; he embodied in some of his brief songs more beauty than is to be found in the longer works of a lesser man who worked on a larger scale. One does not complain of a perfect lyric that is not an epic and there is nothing trifling or insignificant about the briefest of Peter Warlock's songs.

His inspiration was drawn chiefly from the music of the sixteenth century and earlier. It cannot be said that his work was ever derivative; the only strong moulding influence on his work was the music of Delius, and even here Heseltine made the spirit of his master so completely his own that there can be no question of the uniqueness of his genius. Rather it must be said that he was more nearly akin to the Elizabethans in spirit than any other musician since their time and he expressed Elizabethan thoughts in a modern idiom. Also he had an uncanny feeling for the spirit of the Middle Ages and in much of his work a strangeness, a mist of beauty or superstitious awe which can only be described as medieval, is the prevailing atmosphere.

I shall continue this discussion of Philip Heseltine and his work in the next issue.

### American Writer Is Discussed By Club

Colin MacMillan addressed members of the English Club on Tuesday on William Faulkner, modern American writer. Treating his subject in a modern and somewhat novel manner, the speaker read selections from *American*, showing a cross-section of American life, which formed the background for Faulkner's work.

Faulkner writes in "American", as distinct from English—particularly in his poetry, in which he runs words together and uses colloquialisms which, however, do not detract from the quality of his work.

Mr. MacMillan compared William Faulkner's best known work, *Sartoris*, to the music of an orchestra, showing the unusual bassoon note at the beginning and the end of the work. An enthusiastic and spirited discussion on American Literature followed Mr. MacMillan's paper.

### 'St. Jahn Passion' Will Be Sung On Manday

(Continued from page 1)

James Shirlaw, assisting bass will sing an arioso and solo. Miss Anna Corrigan, Miss Mary Baker and Mr. F. G. Rice also take solo parts.

Handel's choruses are short but each varies greatly in form and style. The chorales are beautiful in their simplicity. Helen Paterson, organist of St. James' will play the accompaniment.

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### Bruce McGill Awarded Gold Medal In Essay Contest

(Continued from page 1)

es at Kirkland Lake, where he gathered material for his paper. Some years previously he worked in the Frontier Mine at Silver Centre, prospecting for eight months in the Great Bear Lake district. Last summer Mr. McGill did the same work in the Little Long Lac and Sturgeon River area.

The Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy offers to undergraduate students an annual open competition for the best papers submitted on topics concerning mining, metallurgy and geology. The president's gold medal is awarded to the writer of the best of the three prize-winning treatises.



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# Interfaculty Hockey At Arena To-Day

## SPORT INTERLUDES

By A. E. Gratton

After to-day's double-bill in the Interfaculty hockey league, only two more games remain to be played before calling it a season.

Although their hockey debut on Wednesday was by no means an auspicious one, Theology gave Science a tough battle for most of the game.

The hard working parsons will yet be heard from before the schedule ends next week.

Meds demonstrated on Monday that they are still the team to beat for top honors, when they held the fast stepping Arts six to a one-all draw.

If Meds and Arts are returned winners today, they will be deadlocked at the top of the heap with three points apiece.

However, Science will be looking down at the other three sextets if they succeed in handing the academicians a beating.

With only the Interfaculty basketball series still to be played, sporting activities around the University are pretty well finished for this session.

This series will likely begin the first of next week so that it will be possible to declare the winners before next Friday.

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## Seniors Meet Defeat In Basketball Battle

Frosh Clean Up On Sophs By 33-22 Due To Good Condition

Arts '35, those grand old men of Interyear basketball, made their farewell appearance on the Queen's courts Tuesday afternoon. They put up an excellent battle—the score, 63-18, was absolutely no indication of the play. It was only the excellent work of the Junior year's defence and tough luck on "Honest John's" hopes from centre floor that kept the final year boys' score under twenty-five.

Thus it is with mingled regret and pride we say goodbye to this team of battlers (they were scrapping all the time)—they fought a good fight but their course is run. They can hang up their sweat-shirts with a feeling of satisfaction that, although the breaks were dead against them, they came within forty-five points of the '36 team.

As for the winners—well they were lucky to get off to a good start and secure a 39-6 lead at the end of the first half. After that they were only able to outscore their opponents two to one.

The losers were game, though, and were the first to congratulate their rivals after the game. As a matter of fact they were the only ones to congratulate them. To '35 we say "you certainly deserved the football championship."

Line-up:  
'35 — J. G. Dargavel (7), Hare (2), Hawkins (2), Brown (5), Keith (2), McCormick, Pesner, Marriot.

'36 — Edwards (22), Ward (12), Rodger (10), Seher (9), Tilley (6), Henley (2), Corlett (2).

Referee, Mal Cunningham.

## Soph-Frosh Game

While '35 were doing their swansong on one court the Sophs and Frosh were flailing away at each other on the adjacent floor. The Frosh won by a score of 33-22. Their margin of victory was due to their better condition—a little moralizing might be in order here but we'll skip it.

The first half was a very close issue and the Frosh came panting out of it dangling a 15-11 lead. But those boys had the condition—since they were Freshmen and had to live virtuous and upright lives and thus were able to return to the fray with lots of vitality.

The Sophs lacked powers of recuperation and after a brief period of activity gradually lagged behind. Then they began to commit fouls. These infractions did not escape the vigilant eyes of the referee.

## ARTS-SCIENCE BATTLE AT 3 P. M. TO PRECEDE MEDS-THEOLOGY TILT

Science Can Capture First Place By Trimming Arts Team

## Meds Present Champs

Two games are down for decision today in the Interfaculty hockey loop, when a double header will be played. The first game of the twin bill, which will start promptly at three o'clock will see Arts and Science battling it out for supremacy. This contest will be immediately followed by the Meds-Theology tilt.

Returned winners in their only start on Wednesday with Theology, Science can assure themselves of first place for a few days at least, by trimming Coach Paul Young's gladiators. It will be "curtains" for the Arts men for this season if they drop this encounter, as they were held to a 1-1 stalemate by Meds earlier in the week and consequently have to cop their remaining games to stay in the hunt for the title.

Although blanked by Science on Wednesday, Theology served notice that they will be no set-ups for any team, and should give Meds a stout argument in the wind-up contest. The ludding physicians are out to make it two championships in two years and will be right on the bit for this encounter.

With only two more fixtures scheduled for next week, the race for honours this year promises to be a hot one, with the possibility of the winner being decided only on the last day of competition. Thus the interest is greater than ever before, and it is expected big crowds will be in attendance for the drive down the stretch which begins today.

Harry Sonshine, and he pounced down upon them and so the Frosh won. The players with the condition—who played a clean, fast game, defeated their rivals and won a well deserved triumph. Congratulations boys!

Line-up:  
'38 — Ostrom (5), Josephson (9), Coulter (3), Lewis (4), Merriam (7), Griffin, Gertsman, Bland (2), Allan, and alternates too numerous to mention.

'37 — Lewis (4), Thomson (4), Arnot (9), Krug, Ciernoff (2), Pattinson, Hart (3), Kloepper, Turgeon, Proudfoot.

## Notice For Teachers

Will all students holding public school teaching certificates and intending to attend the summer session of Ontario College of Education please leave your name with A. L. Laskie, phone 2029-F.

## Arts And Meds Tie In First Ice Game

On Monday afternoon Arts and Meds played to a one all tie in the interfaculty hockey series.

The game opened with Tesky testing the Arts goaltender with two hard shots. A change of forward lines saw the clerks improve in their play and they were finally rewarded when Davis took a neat pass from McNab and scored.

The second period was scoreless but Medicine by hard playing and a bit of good luck were fortunate to have it that way. Arts were in several times but the goalkeeper performed a miracle and kept the puck out.

In the last period Gibson tied the score on a pretty play. After this the teams waited for the breaks and the clerks were finally rewarded. Griffin took a pass from Dinwoodie and shot, but at this critical moment Meds showed the result of a long winter's training and while the puck was still in the air they knocked the net over and the disk went harmlessly against the back boards. It was one of the trickiest plays seen in this university since the time Alfie Pierce skated the length of the ice backwards and scored a goal.

## Science Trims Theology

The second game in the Interfaculty Hockey Series was played on Wednesday afternoon with Science winning from Theology 5-0. Theology was greatly handicapped by lack of players, but put up a game display. The play on the whole was slow and both teams showed lack of condition.

Watts opened the scoring after ten minutes of the first period, on a fine solo rush. Just at this moment "Sammy the Great" stepped onto the ice arrayed in an 8 pint Stetson and a shirt of March 17th hue. Thus strengthened Theology held their own and the period ended Science 1, Theology 0.

Clarke was banished at the beginning of the second period for tripping Aldridge and the Science boys turned on the heat, finally sinking the disc behind Snell.

Byrne was chased for boarding, but the fighting parsons failed to outguess Thomson. A moment later when McCormack was off for the same offence, Scott grabbed McGillivray's pass to wink the red light.

The third period produced the only real hockey of the game. Science, for the first time, showed signs of real team work and scored a pretty goal on Avery's pass to Brackenbury. A few moments later Watts slipped Dundas the rubber, close in, and "Mel" made no mistake.

Picking individual stars is difficult indeed, but Leng, Carlson and Lawson of Theology, and Watts, Turner and Avery of Science certainly deserve mention.

Theology — Goal, Snell; def., McCormack, Leng; centre, Lawson; wings, Clark, Carlson; subs, Minielly, Nichols, Delve.

Science — Goal, Thomson; def., Watts, Byrne; centre, Avery; wings, J. Scott, Turner; subs, Aldridge, C. Scott, McGillivray, Dundas, Whitmore, Brackenbury.

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Except when the initiate of the society of twiddlers strikes an occasional Potts disease or metastatic Ca, he admittedly does very little direct harm. The race which produces wrestlers and adagio dancers is so constructed as to absorb a great deal of punishment even when ill. But a great deal of harm is undoubtedly done in a negative way. Even in those of great faith the manipulation of the spine has not been demonstrated to have any particular beneficial effect except it be on the well-known condition of hypocondriasis. Marvellous results are claimed by the practitioners and enthusiasts of the craft, but the results are obtained on undiagnosed cases, which makes for doubt in their interpretation.

Like all who specialize intensely, the chiropractor develops one sense beyond all others, those to the contrary who say that they develop nonsense. The faculty favoured by this profession is touch. They touch, everybody

sooner or later. I have seen a chiropractor diagnose a slight displacement of an articular fault through a heavy woollen undershirt. He treated it through the same medium, to the intense gratification of the patient and my own great astonishment.

There is no general standard of qualifications among the pullers of bones and boners. Each practitioner is in a class by himself, which allows him always to be at the top of his class.

It is a little known fact that many highly efficient surgeons use intelligent osteopathic manipulation, and that thinking medical students wish that a few of the principles were included in the standard curriculum. No graduate of a recognized school would treat spinal curvatures or lower colonic malignancy by manipulation, but it could be profitably applied more often to the treatment of certain conditions within a narrow field, notably minor dislocations and fixation following splinting. To devote oneself exclusively to this one practice and to treat all conditions by its application is of course comparable to giving castor oil for all ailments, a system quite erroneously attributed to army medics by the Expeditionary forces.

With all due deference to those who deform the backbone of our country, we think it a pity that the orthodox physician turns a spineless back to the question of serious encroachment by the unqualified.

## Coming Events

Today:

- 4.00p.m.—Student Peace Movement  
Senate Room  
Old Arts Bldg.  
4.15p.m.—Engineering Society  
Nomination meeting  
Carruthers Hall  
5.00p.m.—B.W.F. Club  
Gym  
7.30p.m.—Junior Prom  
La Salle and Grant Hall  
Sunday, Mar. 10:  
10.00a.m.—Newman Club  
Communion breakfast  
St. Joseph's Hall  
Hotel Dieu Hospital  
7.00p.m.—Queen's Glee Club (Choir)  
St. James' Church  
Monday, Mar. 11:  
9.00a.m.—4.00p.m.—Levana Elections  
Arts Bldg.  
7.30p.m.—St. John Passion  
St. James' Church

## Chorus Members Are Needed For 'Oedipus'

A few members of the chorus in the Dramatic Guild's production of "Oedipus Rex" are still required. Those who receive these places will be entitled to see all four productions in the Saturday afternoon performance of the Drama Festival next week-end. The "Journal" is assured that members of the chorus are required to do nothing beyond a few screams at the correct times.

There will be only two rehearsals of the chorus before the final performance. The first of these will be held this afternoon at 2.00 p.m. in Room 201, Arts Building.

## THE OBSERVER

conducted by the  
International Relations Club

## British Defence Estimates

For more than a decade now Great Britain has been leading peace conferences and attempting to produce disarmament by personal example. The Navy and the Army have been allowed to drop far below their pre-war strength, meanwhile hoping against hope that foreign powers would do likewise. The United States, Russia, France and Italy have done nothing practical to assist. Disproportionate with its importance was the excitement with which the Naval Budget was received; be it merely noted that our "heavy re-armament" consists this year of three small cruisers and three submarines. Compare this with the billion dollar estimates in Washington.

## The Air Force

The air problem is more serious; it takes less than fifteen minutes for an average fighting plane to fly from the South Coast to the centre of London. When it is considered that Britain's Air Force stands fifth in size in the world, this is certainly something to sit down over and knit one's brows a little. Our interceptor-fighters can get into the air and up to 10,000 ft. in three minutes, but the question remains—a slight miscalculation—a night attack—and the capital could be paralysed. The estimates are up by \$17,909,000 and provide for building forty-one new squadrons. This will be a good thing for industry and will provide important services (surveying, medical, etc. in the Crown Colonies), but the fact is that a very bad impression is given abroad, and also, the cogent point, we doubt in time of war if it would really provide defence. That it could attack any hostile nation with success is highly probable owing to its greater efficiency, but that is not our object.

## Here and There

Sheer panic and internal disorders mark the foreign news from all over the world. Strikes are reported from Dublin, Cuba and Poland—Civil war in Greece; nearly all the casualties are civilians, of course. A special French cabinet meeting discusses increasing the time of compulsory military training from one to two years, owing to the lowering birth rate. Still higher tariff restrictions have just been imposed in Italy.

## Hitler Has A "Cold"

Meanwhile the dove of peace is locked in its cage, because Herr Hitler has a "cold". Still, Sir John Simon hopes to carry the olive branch to Moscow and Warsaw first, and return to Berlin when the Chancellor has recovered his equilibrium somewhat.

Someone said something about socialism the other day: and the United States still has over 22,000,000 on Federal Relief and spends over \$5,000,000 a day on them, and that is not counting local efforts.

## DIRECTORY CHANGES

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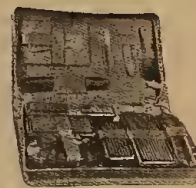
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## OPENING PHASES OF GREAT WAR OUTLINED

Col. D. M. Jemmett in speaking to the C.O.T.C. at their annual Snoker held Wednesday evening in Fleming Hall dealt with the "Opening phases of the Great War on the Eastern Front", summing up the events of the first two weeks from July 27, 1914 as follows: "There were really three wars: Austria versus Serbia on the excuse of the Serbian assassination of the Archduke of Austria; Germany declaring war on Russia because of the latter's refusal to reply to her ultimatum regarding the Russian mobilization; and France against Germany as a matter of course due to the Franco-Russian alliance."

Col. Jemmett outlined the methods of the Austrian offensive against Serbia and explained the reasons for Serbia's triumph. He described the Austrian attack on Russian forces and pointed out the disadvantage of the Austrian lack of air reconnaissance. "A second Austrian attack on Serbia resulted in disaster and the mighty army was put out of action during the first six weeks."

The Russians had driven the German forces back to Danzig and the Vistula in the north, but the campaign planned by Hoffmann proved successful and the Russians were put to flight at Tannenberg.

In the spring of 1916 the Russians staged a magnificent comeback and kept a considerable German force occupied in the east. "But even then," said Col. Jemmett, "the country was too large for the armies while in the west the armies were too large for the country."

March 1917 saw the outbreak of the Russian Revolution which made it impossible for that

## Nomination Meeting Is Held By Arts Society

(Continued from page 1)

handle all routine affairs such as the paying of bills incurred during the year and another to the effect that on written application of five members of the Society, the Arts Concursus should investigate the actions of the executive. It was suggested that two-thirds of the executive be considered a quorum; that a vote of two-thirds of those present be required to pass grants to societies and that notification of all grants be given in the "Journal" before being passed.

Other amendments proposed were: That the Vice-President act as Secretary for the athletic society; that a member of the executive be made curator of the Arts Clubroom; that a convener be appointed by the executive to sit on the executive.

The date for the elections was set for Friday, March 15th.

country to continue in the war. She was in great chaos but Germany kept an army of 1,000,000 men ready on the border in case she should ever become united and resume hostilities.

Col. Jemmett dealt briefly with the defeat of the Serbs by Bulgaria, and the Dardanelles and other campaigns. "We must remain thankful to the Russians," he concluded, "for although they lacked sufficient arms, and ammunition and food was low, they held up their end most loyally, and had it not been for them, I am afraid that we on the western front would have been defeated instead of victorious."

Following the rendition of some old army songs, motion pictures showing the strategy of light artillery movements in warfare were shown and explained by Col. Jemmett.

## Freedom Urged By Rousseau In Theories

### Philosophy Of Rousseau Is Dealt With By Prof. Hendel

(Continued from page 1)

origin of inequality among men, and is it authorized by natural Law? This was a first anthropology and traced the development of man from the state of nature to the "civilized" society Rousseau observed around him.

Man in the state of nature was a free creature of impulse; the civil order with its inequality is absolutely wrong; the evils in society are man's own responsibility and result when the will for the good of others disappeared and man became selfish. Rousseau became a moralist in the political field and sought to find a form of association in which freedom, humanity and integrity were restored to mankind.

Rousseau had been greatly influenced by the work of Plato, and in the doctrine of the General Will one can discern Plato's Principle of Justice. Law, then, is not the command of a monarch; it springs from the General Will of the sovereign people. The Government is the executive agency appointed by the people and responsible for its actions to them.

The way to redemption is through civic education and civic religion, according to Rousseau. After the publication of the Social Contract, in which his whole theory of the State is presented, Rousseau devoted most of his time to his theories of education and religion. He became profoundly religious later in life, and felt the primitive basis for the State was religious fellowship.

### Educational Philosophy

"As a result of Rousseau's great love for children, his romance entitled 'Julie, or The New Heloise' changed into a philosophic writing on love, marriage, and the education of children," said Prof. Hendel on Tuesday evening, when he stressed particularly the educational and moral philosophy of Rousseau. The speaker pointed out that although Rousseau had risen to fame through his political writings, he did not forget his educational ideas. It was through Rousseau's friendship with several married ladies that he developed a love for children.

Upon completing the former philosophical treatise on love and marriage, Rousseau wrote for one of his friends a book entitled "Emile", which dealt with the upbringing of children from babyhood to marriage. This Emile was brought up in the country so that his childhood should follow the natural lines and not be hurried into a life that would be selfish and spoiled.

Professor Hendel divided the upbringing of Emile into the five stages of man, and showed that the development of his character, while naturally slower than that of the ordinary child, followed directly along the lines of nature. As a result of his careful upbringing, Emile's whole life was natural and happy.

In conclusion, the speaker stated that the book "Emile" was Rousseau's idea of a perfect biography, and represented what Rousseau wished his own life had been. If a child is brought up in this manner, religion naturally becomes a part of the child's life.

### Rousseau's Religion

"The plea for tolerance and freedom which is the dominant factor in Rousseau's theories of politics and education, is also the keynote of his religion," stated Dr. Hendel at the concluding lecture in the series, delivered on Wednesday afternoon.

The religion of Rousseau's youth was unconsciously formed according to Protestant tradition, and it was not until 1836 that his conscious beliefs were established. In this year a very serious illness brought fear to Rousseau in the realization of man's weakness, and a long recuperation imbued him with a great joyfulness in the goodness of nature.

The disrespect with which his religious beliefs were treated by Diderot and the "free thinkers" failed to shake Rousseau, and the subsequent split between the two comrades was caused by the difference in their respective attitudes to life.

"Rousseau believed that man is created free by God in order that he may do good by his own choice," stated Prof. Hendel. "In man is a double nature: an ability to lift himself above his baser self, and a body which attempts to subject him to the rule of selfish passion." Evil, which is relative to man and therefore not in God, consists in succumbing to the temptations of the body, while God is revealed in accepting and living up to the decrees of the intelligence or soul.

By memory man suffers for his evil actions in the past, or feels satisfaction in his good deeds. When delivered of body, man will more truly and powerfully realize his former actions, since his mind will be unhampered in its actions. This is Rousseau's idea of Heaven and Hell.

Rousseau denied the authority of the Church, but at the same time granted the possibility of revelation as taught by orthodox doctrines. The morality of the Gospel he believed to be inimitable, and to his mind even its contradictions should be treated with respect.

Rousseau affirmed religion to be necessary to the State because without the love of God there can be no real morality and hence society would be rendered non-existent.

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## Local Drama Group Presents One-Act Play

The Kingston Drama Group presented a one-act comedy based on part of Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice" at the monthly meeting of the Kingston Alumnae. The play is to be the Drama Group's entry in the Regional Drama Festival for Eastern Ontario.

This amusing sketch of English life in the eighteenth century shows vividly how restricted were the lives of the young ladies of the time. Mrs. Skinner as Lady Catherine De Burgh and Dr. Elworthy as Mr. Collins gave finished performances.

Mrs. A. W. Y. DesBrisay directed the play and the cast in order of their appearance was: Elizabeth, Mrs. Des Brisay; Jane, Mrs. Rand; Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Grinham; Mr. Collins, Dr. Elworthy; Lady Catherine De Burgh, Mrs. Skinner.

## Many Productions Entered In Festival

(Continued from page 1)

evening, "Elizabeth Refuses" and "The Grill", written by Roland Browne, a last year's graduate of Queen's, and Cobourg will present "Smoke Screens".

At the Saturday matinee there are the Queen's Guild's production of "Oedipus Rex", which gained wide commendation throughout the Canadian Press after its initial presentation last fall; the Picton Group's presentation of "The Wasp"; Belleville's "Lucrezia Borgia's Little Party", and Ottawa's "Fantastic Flight", with a cast of many younger amateur actors.

Concluding the Festival will be the plays presented on Saturday evening: "The Bishop's Candlesticks", a play adapted from Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables" and staged by the Theatre Guild of Brockville; "Limes of Sicily", which was written by Luigi Pirandello, Nobel Prize winner for literature in 1934, and translated from the Italian by Mrs. W. E. McNeill, by the Queen's Dramatic Guild; "Rizzio's Boots" by the Ottawa Drama League; and "Trifles" by the Faculty Players, which was presented last night for the first time.

The adjudicator for all Regional Festivals in 1935 is Malcolm Morley, well-known British actor and producer. Alan Wade will adjudge the finals in Ottawa, which will be held on Monday, April 22.

The evening performances in the Eastern Ontario Festival will commence at 7:30 p.m. and the Saturday matinee at 2:00 p.m. The door will not be opened while the plays are in progress. A reserved seat for all four performances will cost \$2.50, and may be booked by mail from Dr. P. Lowe, 109 Wellington St., Kingston. Applications for seats at single performances may be procured at Grinham's Bookshop for 75 and 50 cents.

## LEVANA NOTICE

All women students who wish to live in residence for 1935-36, must make application in writing to the Dean of Women on or before March 20.  
WINNIFRED KYDD

## ANNOUNCE CHANGES IN ARTS CALENDAR

(Continued from page 1)

course 1 or Politics 2, these four courses may be taken as a minor by students majoring in History, Politics, French, etc.

Greek and Roman History 4, which is "A Survey of Greek and Roman Society", will be an introductory account of the social and political development in Greece and Rome and will include the period from the rise of the Greek city states to the death of Constantine. Particular attention will be paid to those aspects of Greek and Roman society which are most important for an appreciation of modern political ideas and institutions.

A course entitled "Advanced Studies in Institutions" (G. and R. Hist. 51) will also be offered next year. This will attempt to deal with certain ancient institutions which through survival, imitation or incidental analogy are relevant to study of subsequent history and contemporary affairs.

The course now known as Latin 31, "Autocracy Past and Present", will become Greek and Roman History 53, and will be offered in alternate years with a course on "Greek Political Thought" (G. and R. Hist. 52). The latter will not be given until 1936-37.

The former of these two courses will attempt to find the nature and underlying causes of some outstanding examples of dictatorship. The subjects included for discussion will be the Greek tyranny, the Roman principate, the English protectorate, Bonapartism, and the experiments of Mussolini and Hitler.

## Campus and Gym

### Hockey

Levana '36 gained a decisive victory over the old-timers of '35 by 5-0 in a hilarious puck-tilt on Wednesday afternoon. The ranks of '35 have been sadly depleted but owing to the able support given by Miss Ross they were able to put up a strong defence. Led by Aileen Mason and Eileen MacLean '36 scored two points early in the first period. In the second period '35 rallied to the defence but the Juniors were too strong for them.

The line-ups were as follows: Levana '36—Eileen MacLean, Aileen Mason, Eileen Cleary, Molly McDuffee, Edith Blair.

Levana '35—Ruth Williamson, Edith Young, Merle Baker, Claire Johnston, Miss Ross.

The final match between Lev. '37 and Lev. '36 will be played at 1:00 p.m. today in the Arena.

### Badminton

Alison Mitchell defeated Aileen Mason in a closely contested match for the finals of the singles tournament. The score was 11-8, 9-11, 11-7.

The semi-final games leading up to this match were: Aileen Mason defeated Marjory Morton.

Alison Mitchell defeated Evelyn Thompson 11-1, 11-0.

Marjory Morton and Alison Mitchell won the doubles tournament by defeating Aileen Mason and Audrey Lawson by a score of 15-5, 12-15, 15-10.

## Talk On Photography Given To Camera Club

At the second meeting of the newly-inaugurated Camera Club, held on Tuesday in Room 207, Physics Bldg., Mr. Bob Hay gave an informal talk on "Table-top Photography". He first dealt with the subject in a general way and then outlined his experiences and those of Mr. Archer and Mr. Cooper who co-operated with him in procuring snapshots for the Tricolor.

The following executive was then elected: Honorary President, Dr. E. E. Watson; President, J. K. B. Robertson; and Secretary-Treas., C. B. McMillan. A membership fee and arrangements for a dark-room were made and affiliation with an American camera society suggested.

## Levana Notes

The Annual Meeting of the Levana Society will be held on Wednesday, March 13, at 7:15 p.m. in Ban Rich Common Room. Miss Winnifred Kydd will speak on "Personalities I Have Known". The installation of officers for 1935-36 and the presentation of the Debating and Athletic Awards will be the most important business of the meeting. The matter of the Levana Dinner will also be discussed.

The Elections for the Levana Society will be held on Monday, March 11, from 9:00-4:00 in the Arts Building.

Levana Pins, of two different values are being offered at the following prices. The pin, with year guard, in gold plate will cost \$1.25, and a 10k gold pin will be \$2.75. The pins can be secured from Betty Laird about March 13.

## Three Nominated For Presidency Of Levana

(Continued from page 1)

Mary Galbraith.  
Program Convenor: Norma MacRostie, Phyllis Nunn.  
Committee of Three:  
Senior Representative: Mary Woodsworth, Peggy Smith.  
Junior Representative: Mary O'Connor, Mary Pike.  
Sophomore Representative: Phyllis Ross, Helen Young.  
The elections will be held on Monday, March 11th, from 9:00-4:00 in the Arts Building.

## Southey Addresses Miners

"The Development of Mine Machinery" was the subject of an address by Mr. Southey, Vice-President of the Sales Department of the Canadian Ingersoll Rand to the Mining and Metallurgical Society, on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Southey discussed the early types of drills and the research and investigation carried on to develop the high-speed modern types, which are highly specialized machines. He also touched on the more modern types of hoists and compressors. In conclusion he prophesied imminent development of all types of mine machinery.

## NOTICE

Following nine o'clock Mass in St. James Chapel, the Newman Club will have a "Communion Breakfast" this Sunday at 10:00 a.m. at St. Joseph's Hall, Hotel Dieu Hospital. A general meeting and a special address will follow the breakfast.

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STORAGE

# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXI

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 12th, 1935

No. 39

## EXHIBIT OF PHOTOS ON VIEW IN LIBRARY

Is Composed Of Work Of Late M. O. Hammond Of Toronto

### Interesting Prints

An exhibition of a collection of the photographic work of the late M. O. Hammond, for years Literary Editor of the *Toronto Globe* and a member of the Toronto Camera Club, is on view this week in Room 111, Douglas Library.

The prints are known to be interesting from the point of view both of the artist and of the photographer, and they are particularly welcome at Queen's where a new Photographic Club has just been formed.

The exhibit is divided into two groups. One is a collection of portraits of celebrated Canadians in the fields of art and letters and the other is of buildings and typical Canadian scenes. Mr. Hammond was particularly interested in scenery, and many of his works have been hung in major exhibitions in Canada and abroad.

Through the kindness of Miss Isobel Hammond the Art Department at Queen's is enabled to show the exhibit here.

Many other exhibitions of interest will be shown in the Library at future dates. These will be announced on the campus notice-boards.

## ELECTIONS

Arts Society Elections will be held in the Arts Club Room on Friday morning from nine till twelve.

Engineering Society elections will take place on Saturday morning from nine till twelve in the Science Club Room.

## New Fellowship Enables Queen's Student To Attend Geneva School

Fellowship Is Donated By R. B. Bennett, Rector Of Queen's

### Is Summer School

An R. B. Bennett Fellowship of the value of \$250 is offered for the first time this year, and will enable a Queen's student to take a summer session at the Geneva School of International Studies, it has been announced by the Registrar. Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by April 1.

The Geneva School of International Studies is an institution where university students in the later stages of their academic courses are brought together from many countries to meet one another and a distinguished and equally international group of university teachers.



GERALD CHERNOFF

who plays the title role in "Oedipus", which will be presented Saturday afternoon.

## Marg. Davis Elected President Of Levana

Marion Lyons, Vice-Pres. And Georgina Ross Secretary

### D. Steen, Treasurer

Margaret Davis was elected president of Levana for 1935-36. It was announced late yesterday afternoon. The number of votes cast in the elections, cast yesterday, was comparatively small, with only 67 percent of eligible members handing in ballots.

Miss Winnifred Kydd, dean of women at Queen's, was chosen honorary president by acclamation last Wednesday. Marion Lyons was declared vice-president of the organization by virtue of a majority vote yesterday.

Other officers of the Levana Society for next year were elected as follows:

Secretary, Georgina Ross; Treasurer, Delta Steen; President of the Levana Council, Betty Laird; President of the L.A.B. of C., Alison Mitchell; President of the Levana Debating Society, Dorothy Stuart; Senior (Continued on page 4)

## Queen's Represented On Every Performance In Drama Festival

'Oedipus' Only Play Which Has Been Presented Publicly

### Reduced In Length

The "Journal" has been privileged to see all five of the plays entered by the Queen's Dramatic Guild and the Faculty Players in the Eastern Ontario Drama Festival, which will take place in Convocation Hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. There is at least one Queen's production on every performance.



LORNE GREENE

who plays the leading role in "Lines of Sicily", showing Saturday evening.

"Oedipus Rex", the only entry of the five yet to be given a public presentation, has been reduced considerably in length in order to conform to the forty-five-minute time limit of the Festival. "Oedipus" will be staged at the first of the Saturday matinee, the same time at which the prize-winning "Submerged" was presented by the Dramatic Guild in last year's regional trials.

The cast of the Sophocles drama remains much the same as before, but with a few minor changes. Gerald Chernoff as Oedipus and Margaret Smith as Jocasta head a large dramatic personnel, which includes J. M. Batshaw, Ed. Berry, A. H. Wood, R. E. C. Clarke, Doug (Continued on page 7)

## FRENCH "TALKIE" TO BE PRESENTED HERE

A French talking film entitled "Une Tempête sous un Crâne" will be shown at the Capitol Theatre tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock. This picture is adapted from the first part of Victor Hugo's "Les Misérables", and is presented in Kingston under the auspices of the Queen's Cercle Français.

This is the first time a French film has been shown in Kingston, and it is known to be of interest to the general public as well as to students of French. Tickets may be procured at the Queen's Post Office or the Capitol Theatre for 25 cents.

(Continued on page 4)

## Tea Dance To Have St. Patrick As Patron

Saturday afternoon, March 16, is the date of Levana's annual spring tea dance. Dancing to the melodies of Warmington's orchestra, will continue from 3.30 to 6.30 with an intermission while tea is served in the ballroom.

Spring is in the air—and it is fitting that Levana should usher in the new season with the tea dance, which has always been one of the really smart events at Queen's. This year St. Patrick will be patron and gay Irish programs and lilting Irish tunes have been arranged for the occasion.

(Continued on page 8)

## STAGE ALL SET FOR FROSH YEAR DANCE

Cuth Knowlton's Orchestra Will Supply Music For Dance

### Price Only A Dollar

The stage is all set for the panorama of youth which will fill across Grant Hall's smooth dance floor tonight at the Arts Frosh year dance. Pretty co-eds and handsome men of all types, rugby players, debaters, soldiers, library lovers, bridge fiends and even a few gigolos will lend an air of frivolity to the distinguished Hall as they dance to the music of Cuth Knowlton's orchestra.

With many students making this dance their last fling before settling down to the "grind" there is every indication that it will be an outstanding affair, one that will be long remembered by those who attend it. The committee has been able to provide an unusually entertaining program, including favors, for the surprisingly low sum of a dollar. Cuth Knowlton will have the same band that made such a hit at the Junior Prom on Friday night. There are still a few tickets left and these may be had from any of the following: Pat Soper, Ruth Montgomery, Bill Winfield, Bill Feader, Pete Vander Linde, Syd Johnson and Milt Jones.

## Nominations Held By Engineering Society

J. McAskill, F. Joy, W. N. Simmons and R. Thoman were nominated for president of the Engineering Society at a meeting held Friday, when \$100 was granted by the Society for the final dinner. Elections will be held on Saturday morning.

(Continued on page 7)



ARTHUR SUTHERLAND

who takes the leading part in 'Nerves', the undergraduate Festival entry on Friday evening.

## Miss Kydd To Speak At Levana Meeting

Executive To Be Installed At Annual Meeting Tomorrow

### Reports To Be Given

Miss Winnifred Kydd will speak on "Personalities I Have Known", at the Annual Levana Meeting to be held tomorrow at 7.15 p.m. in Ban Righ Common Room.

The main business of the meeting will be the installation of the executive for 1935-36 who were elected yesterday. Reports of last year's executive will be given. The Athletic and Debating awards will be presented as is usual at this meeting. Levana has had an unusually active year in athletics and a great number of people will receive awards. There are a good many "Q" holders as the society won all intercollegiate sport it entered. Mrs. Fyfe will likely present the debating prizes to the members of the teams.

The Levana Dinner to be given for the graduates has been under

(Continued on page 4)

## MARCUSE PRESIDENT OF PEACE MOVEMENT

Peace Conference Reports Presented To Meeting By Delegates

### Officers Are Elected

Bert Marcuse was elected president of the Queen's Student Peace Movement last Friday at a meeting where reports of the Ontario Regional Peace Conference were given by local delegates. Margaret Cameron was elected vice-president of the organization and A. P. Carlsinsky secretary.

Alex. Jeffrey, one of the Queen's delegates, in presenting his report of the activities and procedure of the sessions in Toronto, stressed the fact that all resolutions must be accepted unanimously by the central committee, which is composed of two representatives from every group concerned. Queen's representatives will be Phyllis Nunn and Alex Grant.

"The only requirements for active co-operation within the movement is that the individual adhere

(Continued on page 8)

## "Journal" Notice

Saturday's issue of the "Journal" will be the last for this term. All clubs and campus organizations wishing publicity for events taking place after March 15th are asked to notify the News Editor at the "Journal" office not later than 11.00 p.m. to-morrow evening.

The annual pictorial sports supplement of the "Journal" will be available on Saturday morning and will be sold for the usual ten cents per copy with the final edition. Extra copies will be on sale at the "Journal" Office (University Ave. entrance, Students' Union).

## A. M. S. Considers Affiliation With National Federation Of Students

Queen's Was Member Of N.F.C.U.S. 1926 To 1929

### Fee About \$100

The A.M.S. Executive is considering the possibilities of re-affiliating with the National Federation of Canadian University Students of which Queen's was a member from 1926 until 1929 and of which all other Canadian universities except Laval are members.

Melvin Kenny, President of the N. F. C. U. S., and Percy Davies, M.P., Secretary-Treasurer, were in Kingston on Friday and attended a special meeting of the A.M.S. Executive.

The N.F.C.U.S. was founded in 1926 at McGill University at a conference attended by representatives

of all the student governments in Canada in order to promote a better understanding and sympathy among undergraduates in the five sections of Canada, the Pacific coast, the Prairie provinces, central Canada, lower Canada and the Maritimes.

Beside promoting inter-regional understanding, the N.F.C.U.S. has arranged since 1926, 20 series of debates among the various colleges in Canada, and also between Canadian universities and teams from Great Britain. By 1933 every Canadian college had debated at every other college and several debates had taken place between Canadian and American teams. Canadian teams have also been sent to England. Women's debating tours

(Continued on page 3)

# Drama Festival Commences Thursday

## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Member International Association of College Editors and Canadian Intercollegiate Press

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H. V. SHAW—2663-F—EXCHANGE EDITOR

W. R. DAVIES—311—LITERARY EDITOR

Office—Students' Union—\$749

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TUESDAY, MARCH 11th, 1935

### Peace

We are as much in favor of peace as any newspaper could possibly be, and yet the organization of peace societies and the attempt to pledge people to a certain course of action in the event of war seems futile.

War usually arises from injustice—and from an attempt by a group to obtain or retain unfair advantages, or, through the efforts of people who believe themselves oppressed, to remove the handicap under which they are laboring.

The American people fought and won the War of Independence because they wanted freedom of trade, and it has been our feeling that if peace societies would devote their efforts to removing trade restrictions and unmasking the sordid selfishness called "protection" they would make a lasting contribution to peace and show the world the way to a better understanding among nations.

The Treaty of Versailles recognized that trade restrictions were vicious, and made provision for the reduction of tariffs and the gradual abolition of trade restrictions. This section of the treaty has proved however a dead letter although all signatories were supposed to be bound to carry out the undertaking.

In order to carry out what to many appears to be a less binding obligation, the Canadian government has recently introduced legislation which seems to trespass on provincial rights by establishing unemployment insurance, old age pensions and uniform labor laws. We would suggest that the Canadian League of Nations Society, which recently has been threshing old straw and preaching adherence to the League in a country where 99 percent of the population are thoroughly convinced of its desirability, might take the lead and break new ground by pointing out the obligations undertaken by our country not only to make the lives of the laboring classes more livable, but to take away from the favored interests the right to levy tribute on the scanty earnings of the primary producers in the industries related to agriculture, forestry, mining and fishing.

In other words, if Canada is so anxious to discharge her treaty obligations in the matter of improving the living conditions of her factory workers that she is willing to flout if need be the B.N.A. Act, does it not seem absurd that for fifteen years she has made no move whatever to carry out her undertakings in the matter of tariff reform?

### Smoking-Rooms Again

The excerpts from the "Whig-Standard" re-printed in the next column have reminded us that we should write one more editorial in the endless campaign for a smoking-room in the Douglas Library.

On looking back through our files we find that on at least seventeen occasions during the past few years the "Journal" has published similar editorials in favor of such an innovation.

Room 221 has been re-modelled recently to serve as a place for small meetings. It would also serve very nicely as a smoking-room, since the occasions on which it is occupied by clubs are comparatively few.

The Levana smoking-room in the Arts Building was re-decorated and attractively furnished last September and is now in as good shape after the ravages of a year's smoking as it was then. The argument that students would throw their cigarette butts on the floor is thus invalid, for nothing resembled

## Official Notices

### Candidates for the Master of Arts Degree

Students who wish permission to become candidates for the degree of Master of Arts during Session 1935-36 must make application to the Registrar at least two weeks before the opening of the session.

### Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to be given in each year to one or more students of promising ability but straitened circumstances in the third or later year in any faculty. Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to September 1st.

### Welch Scholarship

Value \$100. Founded by Frederick Welch of Kingston. Awarded in the Faculty of Arts and open for competition only to the sons and daughters of non-commissioned officers and men who have served overseas in the late war, and of mechanics and labourers, which students shall at the time be bona fide residents of the City of Kingston; preference being given to the children of soldiers. Application for this Scholarship must be made to the Registrar not later than April 1st and must give evidence of eligibility in accordance with the terms of the will. The Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the April examinations and will be tenable by a student in residence during the following session.

## WITH OTHER EDITORS

The following is re-printed from a letter published in the Kingston "Whig-Standard" of March 9, in which the writer quotes the "New Outlook's" report of the vote taken by the Kingston Presbytery on the motion of the Principal of Queen's Theological College against the ordination of women to the ministry:

My reading the foregoing seems to clarify what I had read about the college two months ago. I read that the chaplain of Queen's College was installing a smoking-room in the college for Queen's lady students. Does the attitude of the principal toward the recognition of women in Christian service explain why the morals of the college should look with complacency on the use of tobacco, even by women? I was pained to read of the said degrading of the lady students; now, I understand that there was already existing a degraded conception of womanhood. "Watchman, what of the night?"

(REV.) A. B. JOHNSTONE.

Moose Jaw, March 5, 1935.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Queen's Theological College and Queen's University are two separate and distinct institutions although they are both located on the same campus. The principal of the Theological College would have nothing whatever to do with a decision to install a smoking room for girl students at Queen's University.

Here is an excerpt from the "Whig's" editorial in reply.

We would like to express ourselves as being in favor of smoking rooms for women students at universities or anywhere else where young women congregate.

Many girls and women today smoke and they have just as much right to smoke as have men. There is no virtue in attempting to stamp out any social habit by repressive measures. If the point cannot be won by moral suasion, the habit or custom will prevail despite any legislation. The prohibition measure in the United States was a classic example of this truth. If girls smoke and cannot be persuaded that such a practise is morally or physically harmful, then they must be supplied with smoking rooms, even though such action causes raised eyebrows and is "viewed with alarm."

a snow storm so much as the Levana room when it was merely a bare, unfurnished box.

After some inquiry among students using the Library we have found that all would be very grateful if an arrangement could be made whereby they might smoke in Room 221 whenever it was unoccupied, as is the custom in the Senate Room in the Old Arts Building and in the Banquet Hall of the Union. This would do away with the annual mountain of cigarette butts outside the front and rear doors of the building.

### Student Exchange with France and Germany

It is expected that in Session 1935-36 student exchanges will be arranged with France and Germany. Applications will be received by the Registrar until March 15th from any students who wish to be considered.

### Admission to Honours Courses under the New System of Studies

The attention of students is called to the regulation regarding admission to courses for Honours. At the end of the second year (from Pass Matriculation) each candidate for an Honours Course shall apply through the Registrar to the departments concerned for permission to proceed in his Major and Minor subjects. The departments shall not accept him unless in his work during the first two years he has shown promise of ability to qualify for Honours by obtaining at least sixty-two per cent in each special subject and by reaching a satisfactory standard in his other work.

### Supplemental Examinations in the Faculty of Applied Science

Supplemental examinations in the Faculty of Applied Science will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of Labor Day week. Students writing these examinations will be directed to the nearest available centre. Applications for these examinations must reach the Registrar's Office by July 15th.

### Faculty of Arts Examination Time-Table

The attention of students is called to the complete time-table for April examinations. Errors or omissions should be reported at once to the Registrar's Office.

### Graduate Fellowships

The attention of graduating students is called to the following Fellowships. Applications for these Fellowships should reach the Registrar by April 1st.

### Arts Research Fellowships

The University will award one Fellowship of the value of \$500 and one or two of smaller value. These will be open to men and women who have taken an Honours B.A. at Queen's or an equivalent degree elsewhere. At the discretion of the Committee on Arts Research the \$500 Fellowship may be awarded as a Traveling Fellowship, but with this exception the appointments are given only to those undertaking graduate studies at Queen's.

### The Reuben Wells Leonard Fellowships

Four Fellowships of the value of \$500 will be awarded to graduates of Queen's University "who are willing and qualified to undertake independent research work in the interests of higher culture". These Fellowships are tenable by students in attendance at Queen's.

### The Milton Hersey Fellowship in Chemistry

This Fellowship, of the annual value of \$100, has been endowed by Milton L. Hersey, M.Sc., LL.D., of Montreal. It is open to graduates of all universities and technical colleges.

### R. B. Bennett Fellowship

This Fellowship, of the value of \$250, will be offered in the first instance to enable an approved student to take the summer session at the Geneva School of International Studies. If no approved candidate applies it will be offered as a Fellowship in any faculty.

### Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Fund

This fund is part of a sum, left from the Khaki University after the War, which was divided among the Canadian Universities.

The interest, amounting to \$240, will be used to award one or more scholarships open to undergraduate students in any Faculty. In awarding these scholarships the need as well as the standing of applicants will be considered and preference will be given to returned men, or sons or daughters of soldiers of the Great War. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to April 1st.

### Applications for Degrees

Applications, with fees, for all degrees must be received at the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th.

## "Final Splash" Going To Have Everthing

"Say that we're going to have everything," a member of the Final Splash Committee told the "Journal" from his sick-bed. "Everybody knows that the Splash is being held on Friday evening, March 22nd, at the La Salle Hotel, but then we have publicity responsibilities."

The Final Splash is the last large dance affair of the year. Dinner will commence at the La Salle Hotel at 7:00 p.m., after which guests will step across to the Ball Room to revel and revel for hours.

Every luxury will be provided at the Splash, including favors and novelty numbers. It is expected that the Final Splash will sell itself; therefore we consider further remarks unnecessary.

## Coming Events

Today:

5:00 p.m.—Science '37 meeting

Caruthers Hall

9:00 p.m.—Arts '38 year dance

Grant Hall

Wed., Mar. 13:

4:00 p.m.—French Film

Capitol Theatre

7:15 p.m.—Annual Levana Meeting

Ban Righ Hall

Thurs., Mar. 14:

4:30 p.m.—I.R.C. meeting

Rm. 221, Library

7:30 p.m.—Drama Festival

Convocation Hall

—Music Club

50 Clergy St. E.

Fri., Mar. 15:

9:00 a.m. to 12 noon—Arts

Society Elections

Arts Club Room

7:30 p.m.—Drama Festival

Convocation Hall

9:00 p.m.—Meds '37-'39 year

dance

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CAPORAL  
CIGARETTES

## The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

IMITATION OF LIFE

with

Claudette Colbert, Warren William

In "Imitation of Life" Claudette Colbert again adds to her long line of successes. Playing opposite Warren William, she portrays the life of a young widow as she rises from her straitened circumstances to wealth and love.

The story is unusual in that she sacrifices her love for the sake of her young daughter. The note of pathos is very strong because of the unfortunate relationship between Delilah, the colored cook, and her light-skinned daughter, and Delilah's subsequent death.

The plot is good and different. Claudette Colbert's acting is commendable and she is ably supported by Warren William and Rochelle Hudson, who plays the part of Claudette's daughter. The colored cook does some excellent acting. It is a stirring picture and on the whole very good. B. —J.D.S.

AT THE TIVOLI

ROMANCE IN MANHATTAN

with

Francis Lederer and Ginger Rogers

In "Romance in Manhattan" Radio Pictures present the new and engaging screen personality, Francis Lederer, a native of Czechoslovakia, who has won considerable success on the New York stage.

Lederer plays the part of a Czechoslovakian immigrant endeavoring to make his way in New York where he is aided and abetted by a charming show girl, none other than Ginger Rogers, who, although she doesn't sing or dance, gives a delightful performance.

"Romance in Manhattan" is not an outstanding picture but it is a very enjoyable one. The picture is carried along by the naturalness and buoyancy of Lederer, whose peculiar accent is pleasantly different. A rather fantastic but highly amusing ending is the feature of the piece.

The shorts are fair; a travelogue of the port of London and a musical feature with Nick Lucas and a sensational acrobatic dancer. B. —W.A.N.

Natural History Club

On Thursday, March 14, Dr. Rose will address the National History Club on the subject "The Growth of Crystals". The meeting will be held in the Biology 2 Laboratory at 4.15.

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## "FINAL FRIVOLITIES" IN LAST YEAR DANCE

To Transform Grant Hall By Unique Lighting

Preparations are now being made for the Final Frivolities—the Arts '37 Year Dance, to be held in Grant Hall on Friday, March 29. To give patrons something out of the ordinary in year dances has been the desire of the committee.

Grant Hall will be transformed by unique colored lighting effects, and novelty numbers will be offered by Cuth Knowlton's largest orchestra. Also there will be novelty dances, prizes and balloons to contribute to an enjoyable evening's entertainment.

"This will be the Last, Final, Hindermost, Finishing Splash of the year," the "Journal" was assured. Tickets may be obtained at one dollar per couple from any member of the committee, which is composed of the following: Marg, Wright, Jean Coones, Don Lapp, Jack Lewis and Charles Butler (convener).

THE HISTORY OF A JOKE

An inspired freshman in the back seat of Philosophy I gives birth to the joke.

Age 5 min.—After due consideration froth relates to senior.

Senior comments that it is not bad, but he heard it before.

Age 1 day—Senior contributes joke to college newspaper as his own product.

Age 2 days—Joke editor of college newspaper, with unerring aim, deposits joke in wastepaper basket.

Age 3 days—Joke editor searches frantically in basket for something to fill space.

Age 4 days—Joke appears in college paper.

Age 2 weeks—17 college weeklies reprint joke.

Age 6 months—College Life prints joke.

Age 2 years—Six radio comedians use joke.

Age 5 years—Literary Digest prints joke.

Age 10 years—Professor in Philosophy I telling joke to class.

Age 15 years—College professor forgets joke. —Exchange.

## A. M. S. May Enter Student Federation

(Continued from page 1)

have been organized besides debates with the French-Canadian colleges and also with New Zealand and Australian teams.

The recent tour of the Oxford-Cambridge debating team was promoted by the N.F.C.U.S. Through the efforts of the N.F.C.U.S. a system of exchange scholarships has been arranged and since 1926 approximately fifty-five students of whom fifty per cent were women, have enjoyed these privileges. It is hoped within a short time to establish international exchanges as well.

The N.F.C.U.S. has been instrumental in securing substantial reductions in railway fares for students, and at present is working to secure a reduction in the royalties which have to be paid on all plays by college dramatic societies.

In 1929 the N.F.C.U.S. promoted the second Imperial Conference of University Students which was held in Canada. These conferences take place every five years.

Membership in the N.F.C.U.S. will require a twenty-five dollar annual affiliation fee plus a small levy for every student over the first hundred enrolled. The fee for Queen's would amount to approximately one hundred dollars.

All positions on the executive of the organization are elective and only in the case of the secretary treasurer does the holding of office bring an honorarium. All money above that required to run the N.F.C.U.S. (such as stenographic and other expenses) is devoted to holding a biennial conference at some city in central Canada during Christmas vacation. Representatives of the student governments in all Canadian colleges attend these meetings to confer upon problems of student administration.

The N.F.C.U.S. has no political or religious connections, being merely an organization to promote intercollegiate co-operation and understanding and to assist student governments to solve their problems through conference.

In order to become a member of the N.F.C.U.S. it would probably be necessary for the A.M.S. to make a small increase in its fees. The present basis of \$2.25 of which \$1.75 goes toward a subscription for the "Journal" is barely sufficient to carry out the business of the executive and to allow for the many grants given to campus organizations.

The Executive has come to no definite decision upon the matter of Queen's returning to the N.F.C.U.S., but all facts will be laid before the student body before such a step is taken.

LOST

Pair of men's white gloves at Junior Prom. Finder please phone 2531-W.

FOUND

Black fur at corner of Union and Alfred Streets on Friday night. Loser please get in touch with Dorel Smith, phone 2096-J.

## THE OBSERVER

conducted by the International Relations Club

Hitler, a Factor for European Peace

When the Nazis, with Hitler at their head, gained control in Germany on a strong nationalistic platform, there were many who feared that the peace of Europe was doomed. Now, strange as it may seem, that same party has become, in a negative sort of way, one of the strongest factors for peace. Hitler's talks of the ancient glory of Germany revived throughout Europe the old fear of the martial features of that glory.

Italy

The protective attitude of France towards her Balkan friends had not been pleasing to Italy, but the thought of the Germans within her own boundaries made her tremble at the ambitions of Hitler. She was willing to combine with France to prevent German annexation of Austria in order that it should remain a buffer state. She has since found it wise to give up her rather impracticable ideas of expansion in the Balkans in return for a freer hand in Africa.

England

England has also come into closer relationship with France. She aided in steering Europe through the crisis of the Balkans and the Saar, and her more vigorous armaments programme announces her intention of being prepared for any eventuality.

Germany's Position

Fear of Germany has thus arrayed about her a semi-circle of nations who have sunk their petty differences and are prepared for concerted action should she prove too aggressive. In contrast with this formidable array, Germany has a friendship with Poland that would not survive any attempt to regain the Corridor. Hungary may support her through hatred of the peace treaties but she is a small nation. Russia is too busy with internal re-organization and too concerned about Japan to desire western entanglements.

Hitler's Pacifism

In his concern over the Saar, Hitler made remarks of a pacific nature. Accepting these remarks at face value, Britain and France have invited Germany to re-enter the League and to agree to treaties guaranteeing security from attack by air. She will thus be permitted to re-arm but must give up all plan of expansion. To agree gives her the protection of the League and of the treaties. To refuse isolates her in the face of a united Europe.

At present the British "White Paper" has offended Germany. It more clearly defines Britain's attitude but does not materially alter the situation outlined above. It is probable that Hitler will soon recover from his cold and his pique.

There are still problems to be solved and others will arise from time to time but it appears that the peace of Europe is assured for some time at least. To no small extent this has been the result of the rattling of the German sabre.

F. J. Wilson.

Music Club Meeting

The Music Club will meet on Thursday evening at 7.30 at the home of Mrs. MacPhail, 50 Clergy Street E., and not at Dr. Frost's, as previously announced.

Ray: "You remind me of the wild sea waves."  
"B. O.": "Oh, because I'm so reckless and unconquered."  
Ray: "No, because you're all wet and make me sick."



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## The Soap Box



A medium for the expres-  
sion of student opinion on any  
topic concerning Queen's  
University.

Levana '36 believes something should  
be done to make freshettes welcome.

The Editor,  
The Soap Box.

Dear Sir:

Attention should be drawn to  
the situation of the forlorn fresh-  
ette when she lands in the fair  
city of Kingston for her first year  
at College. She expects to be  
welcomed with wide-open arms  
and instead receives haughty  
stares, supercilious looks and the  
cold shoulder.

At the last moment before the  
Reception an unwilling senior is  
thrust upon her. This senior  
decks her in cap and gown,  
hands her a plate of ice cream  
and never sees her again.

Surely something could be  
done about this situation. As the  
Dean of Women receives the ap-  
plications of the freshettes,  
seniors could be assigned to  
them. In this way the freshettes  
will have some contact with the  
undergraduate body. The seniors  
will look up their freshettes in  
the first few days of the term  
and make them feel that they  
aren't really being socially  
ostracized.

What about doing something  
to change the present state of  
affairs?

Yours truly,  
LEVANA '36.

## Miss Kydd To Speak At Meeting Of Levana

(Continued from page 1)  
discussion for some time. This  
matter will be definitely settled to-  
morrow evening. It is possible  
that the Levana Pins will be avail-  
able at the meeting but if not,  
they should arrive a few days  
later.

## NEW FELLOWSHIP IS DONATED BY BENNETT

(Continued from page 1)

Lecturers at the Geneva School  
are chosen not merely for their  
knowledge of a particular subject  
but also for the width of their  
sympathies and their skill in elic-  
iting and handling a discussion. Be-  
sides these lecturers there is a small  
staff of younger graduates, whose  
particular task is to maintain the  
general intellectual level of the  
school and to meet the special  
needs of individual students or  
groups of students. These younger  
men are themselves drawn from  
various nationalities.

The subjects covered by the  
lectures are taken from the social  
and political life of the present-day  
world. There are courses dealing  
with the culture and institutions of  
individual countries, others dealing  
with general problems of interna-  
tional law, international economic  
relations or international politics;  
others again convey the personal  
experience of some recognized au-  
thority on international questions  
with which he himself has been  
concerned.

It is of great advantage to the  
life of such a school that it is  
situated at Geneva, for it can draw  
upon the services of a large body  
of persons who have had experience  
of international affairs in different  
fields of activity.

Within the course of a few weeks  
the material discussed will present  
a great variety of aspects and in-  
terests. Theory and practice, law  
and sociology, economics and po-  
litical science, and above all the best  
of nationality together with the  
best of internationalism, all find  
their place in turn.

Students reside in the town of  
Geneva, as in an ordinary European  
university, and there are no special  
rules of discipline. Means are  
taken, however, to provide facilities  
for social contacts and recreation.

Note—The "Journal" has re-  
ceived its information concerning  
the International School at Geneva  
from the book by Dr. Alfred  
Zimmern entitled *Learning and  
Leadership*.

## Marg. Davis Elected President of Levana

(Continued from page 1)  
Curator, Mary Galbraith; Con-  
vener Program Committee,  
Norma MacRostie; Senior Rep-  
resentative, Mary Woodsworth;  
Junior Representative, Mary  
O'Connor; Sophomore Represen-  
tative, Helen Young.

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Secretary

### Will Stay In London

James R. Johnston of Hart House, University of Toronto, has been appointed Travel Secretary of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, it is announced by Percy Davies, M.P., Graduate Secretary of the Federation. Mr. Johnston's services, which will be available free of charge to students, will be especially valuable to students who wish to travel very cheaply "on their own" rather than to students interested in organized tours.

The past few years have seen a tremendous increase in the number of students crossing the Atlantic during the summer vacation. Most of these prefer to travel on their own rather than to join tours and wish to arrange their trips as cheaply as possible. During the summer of 1934 an interesting experiment was carried out in connection with Canadian university students visiting Europe. Arrangements were made in consultation with the Warden of Hart House, J. B. Bickersteth, for James R. Johnston to spend the summer months in London for the express purpose of assisting Canadian undergraduates in every way possible. Mr. Johnston is a graduate of the University of Toronto and was for many years on the staff of Hart House. He spent a winter at the London School of Economics and later travelled extensively in Europe. He thus was able to make many valuable connections in England, France, Germany and Russia and being a Canadian he understands what the Canadian student, travelling cheaply and wishing to use his time to the best advantage, needs. Last year he made his headquarters at London House, a residence for overseas students and greatly used by Canadians attending the University of London, and each day went to Canada House, where he got in touch with Canadian students.

In this way over 200 Canadians drawn from every part of the Dominion passed through his hands and in every case he was able to help them to carry out their plans. Some wished to buy a small car and tour on the continent, others desired to confine their attention to Great Britain, either bicycling or walking; others again were anxious to get in touch with foreign stu-

dents through work camps and hostels; some had a special purpose in visiting England through an interest in social or political problems. In all these different demands Mr. Johnston was able to be of practical assistance.

A factor of prime importance making for the success of the entire experiment, was the active interest shown by Mr. P. K. Hodgson in this plan. During the four years that Lord Byng was Governor-General of Canada, Mr. Hodgson was on his staff and the time he then spent in the Dominion gave him both a genuine understanding of and deep interest in young Canadians. From the first Mr. Hodgson saw the importance of Mr. Johnston's work and supported it with enthusiasm. He entertained many students at his own house, arranged several private visits to Oxford, and was always ready to give a helping hand in every enterprise.

A cottage was rented about thirty miles from London in one of the most beautiful parts of Kent. Here Canadians could spend a night or, more often, a week-end and be certain of meeting students from other countries. Hiking, swimming and other sports formed the foundation of valuable friendships. Many small groups visited Canterbury where the parents of the Warden of Hart House entertained them in their old 13th century house and then took them through the Cathedral. In London a luncheon club was formed within a hundred yards of Trafalgar Square where ideas on travelling were exchanged.

It was found that last year's experiment filled such an obvious need that the same plan is to be carried out again this coming summer and Mr. Johnston is intending to go over to England towards the end of April. The National Federation of Canadian University Students, which has long desired to develop the overseas side of its work, has asked Mr. Johnston to act as Travel Secretary of the N.F.C.U.S., in which capacity he will be at the disposal of undergraduates from any Canadian University who may find themselves in London. The whole idea is to help students either as individuals or in small groups, not to organize tours; neither is there any fee charged. Any students in the University who are going to Europe are advised to get in touch with him either now at Hart House, University of Toronto, or through Canada House, London.

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(By Tom Robinson)

### ENDS

As the end approaches when we shall be cast forth into a cold world with only a sheepskin to cover us and our wolfish tendencies, we feel moved to a consideration of ends in general.

Ends are all-important in the human mind. No man is willing to stop in the middle but must pursue each action or idea to its logical conclusion or leave it dissatisfied, and the female, extremist in all things, often cannot await the logical approach to the end but must turn it up prematurely.

Not all ends are pleasant except in the old-fashioned tale. Movies have taught us that the end is the appropriate place for the kiss and the long-desired union, but medical experience of ends contradicts this view, finding them often saddening and sometimes revolting. There are conditions of course in which any kind of end is welcomed as offering a blessed release.

There is a destiny, it is said, that shapes our ends, in spite of diets and corsets, and in this department of endeavor destiny works some of

its most mysterious wonders. Past generations, unable or unwilling to face realities, strove to conceal bodily defects beneath tailored exaggerations, but late years have seen a rapid decline in sartorial camouflage, and the end is now almost in sight.

The world we face seems to have come to a loose end and our only hope of employment may be as experts in end-to-end anastomosis, a very necessary service if the ends of civilization are to be upheld. Such source of income will be very necessary when the course we pursue as a means to an end has brought our means to an end.

No man can force the last end, which is fortunate, and pending its arrival we must strive to make ends meet, with but few leisure moments to contemplate, with perhaps sacrilegious dubiety, that other life in which we are told there will be no end.

Note—The writing of campuscopes has also come to an end, as far as I am concerned. To those who have read this column, thanks; to those who have not, condolences; to both, goodbye.

## Stars Favor Plenty Of Soap And Water

The following facts concerning how Hollywood keeps her complexion beautiful will come as an amazing revelation to an advertisement-surfited world.

Hollywood has one big beauty secret—just one.

All the "beauty secrets" of all the lovely ladies can be reduced to a general average of three words:

"Soap and water."

With variations, naturally, Dolores Del Rio adds one word, "Sun, soap and water." Mary Astor explains that she uses a "dash of vanishing cream on the end of my nose and witch hazel as an astringent" but all of this follows in order after the three words quoted above.

Taken alphabetically they come nearer to complete agreement on this one question than on any other contained in the original questionnaire which each new player on the Warner lot is asked to fill out. The question reads: "For ladies only. Please be big, and give us your beauty secrets". And the answers are as follows:

Dorothy Dare: "Soap and water."

Bette Davis: "Wash my face with soap and water."

Ann Dvorak: "Wash my face regularly. Scrub it hard twice a week and spray it with cold water."

Claire Dodd: "Never use cold cream or powder. Use mineral

oil and baby soap and water." Maxine Doyle: "Any kind of soap and water. Nothing else seems to help much."

Patricia Ellis: "Soap and water and rest."

Glenda Farrell: "Soap and water and cold cream."

Kay Francis: "Fresh air, sunshine and keep my face clean."

Anita Louise: "Plenty of good soap and water."

Martha Merrill: "Wash my face and trust to luck."

Winifred Shaw: "Nothing but soap and water."

Genevieve Tobin: (She's almost an exception) "Lots of cream and ice to finish."

Pauline True: "Olive oil and soap and water."

Verree Teasdale: "Soap and water and lots of sleep."

Ruby Keeler and Jean Muir are listed out of order because their beauty secrets are slight variations of the above.

"Keeping the face clean is most important," says Ruby Keeler. "I use soap and water and cream, both. One is not enough!"

And Jean Muir says: "Sun and rain. There is nothing like rain water for the complexion."

So there is no reason why every woman can't make full use of the "beauty secrets of the stars." Fundamentally it is just "soap and water."

### L.S.R. Meeting

There will be a meeting of the League for Social Reconstruction on Sunday afternoon at 3.00 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. Building, corner Johnston and Clergy Streets.

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## THE BOOKSHELF

Conducted by W. R. D.

### PETER WARLOCK

In this article I shall conclude the brief study of the work of the English composer, Philip Heseltine, begun in the last issue. Musicians owe a great debt to Peter Warlock for his editions of the work of the great masters of the Elizabethan and Jacobean ages; his most important work in this line is his six volume edition of "English Ayres" which he prepared in collaboration with Philip Wilson, and his edition of the work of the English Lutenists. Here he has rescued from oblivion many treasures of English song and has presented several songs for the first time as they were written by the composer. All his life he waged a bitter war against those musicians of the 'harmonium school' who modernized and vulgarized the music of an earlier age. He also recovered a large body of instrumental music which had lain unnoticed in the British Museum. It must not be thought that Peter Warlock valued this music merely because it was old; for every song which he published he rejected a hundred as being unworthy of publication, and it must be said in his praise that he rescued only the best when he might have enriched himself by publishing mediocre Elizabethan work which would have sold readily to uncritical.

It is upon his original work however that his reputation rests, and it is his work as a writer of

songs which will surely win him lasting fame. Of these there are perhaps a hundred and every one has something to recommend it. I should like to deal with the songs in detail, but that would expand this brief article into a book. There are a few, however, which demand special attention. Peter Warlock's command of the medieval idiom is best shown in "The Bailey Beareth the Bell Away", "My Ghostly Fader" and in the two carols "Adam Lay Ybounden" and "Bahilaw". His vigour and originality of manner are illustrated by his setting of Massfield's "Captain Stratton's Fancy" and the whimsical "Mr. Belloc's Faery" and in the magnificently convivial "Good Ale". But Peter Warlock most excelled in his settings of lovely lyrics of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and of these Herrick's "I held Love's Head", Shakespeare's "Take, O Take Those Lips Away" are characteristic. It is impossible to make any satisfactory selection, for every one of Peter Warlock's songs is individual; there is no similarity between them except that each bears the unmistakable mark of genius.

It may be thought that this appreciation of the work of Philip Heseltine is too generous, too uncritical in tone. I can only suggest that those who think so should study his work for themselves. It is now four years since he died by his own hand and it is time that the world recognized and appreciated his genius.

## Queen's Represented In All Performances

### 'Oedipus' Only Play Which Has Been Presented Publicly

(Continued from page 1)

Alexander, R. E. Ashcroft, Laurence Cromien, and Murray Cowie. The chief choral speakers will be Anne Sedgewick, Helen Paulsen, George Newlands and Jim Conacher.

"The Dogs in Office", written by Professor Eric Duthie and presented on Thursday evening by the Faculty Players, contains some very clever lines. Included among the players are Eric Duthie, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Walpole, Archibald Day, Hermann Tracy, Barbara Lowe and Anella Minnes. The plot deals with the communistic leanings of three servants and their effect upon the master and daughter of the house.

"Trifles", the other offering of the Faculty Players, is situated in a mid-western farm-house, and contrasts the detective methods of the blustering coroner and of two woman neighbors whose main concern is an inspection of the trifling household possessions of an alleged murderer. Those who take part in "Trifles" are Winnifred Kydd, May Chown, Dave Jack, Roy Dorrance and Bert Gardiner.

"Nerves", the Dramatic Guild's production which will be seen on Friday evening, is a play similar to last year's "Submerged". It is an excellent vehicle for Arthur Sutherland's peculiar talent for enacting hysterical roles, and provides perhaps more even than "Submerged" the chills and thrills experienced in such a drama. Supporting Arthur Sutherland are Dan Bateman, John Sutherland, George Ault, Wallace Muir, Jack Allen, Erskine Morden and Ken Ruffman.

"Limes of Sicily", the third presentation of the students' guild, will be played on Saturday evening. Written by Luigi Pirandello and translated by Mrs. W. E. McNeill, this production features Lorne Greene, with Anne Sedgewick, Helen Paulsen, Robertson Davies, Lee Williams Browne, and several others in the cast. The atmosphere of the play is charmingly different, and concerns the disillusion of a poor musician in love with a great virtuoso for whose success he is primarily responsible.

Strip tickets for the four performances may be reserved by mail from Dr. Percy Lowe, 109 Wellington Street, for \$2.50. Admission for single performances may be obtained for 50 and 75 cents, also from Dr. Lowe. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings the curtain rises at 7.30 p.m., and at the Saturday matinee at 2.00 p.m. The door will not be opened while plays are in progress.

The complete schedule of plays is as follows: Thursday evening, March 14: Ottawa Drama League, "The Duchess Says Her Prayers"; Kingston Drama Group, "The Silver Candlestick"; the Faculty Players, "The Dogs in Office"; the Theatre

## Fifteen Prosecuted By Science High Court

The High Court of Science Hall met on Thursday night in Carruthers Hall, when judgment was passed on some fifteen offenders. The court was a successful one from the point of view of the prosecution. Charges included infractions of the Freshman Regulations and a suit for non-payment of year fees. The surprise case of the evening was the charge of contempt of court passed on some twenty freshmen for appearing at the court without tams.

## Badges Authorized By King For C. O. T. C.

The Queen's Contingent of the C.O.T.C. will have new badges authorized by His Majesty the King and effective after March 1, it has been announced. Cap badges will be of bronze, and an annulus inscribed "Canadian Officers' Training Corps" with the Imperial Crown surrounded by a wreath of maple leaves will also be worn.

The collar badge will be a bronze thistle, the leaves of which rest on a scroll inscribed "Cha Gheil".

## Nominations Held By Engineering Society

(Continued from page 1)  
Other nominees for Engineering Society positions are as follows:

Honorary President, Prof. S. N. Graham (accl.); first vice-president, C. G. Biesenthal, R. B. Gibson; second vice-president, E. Briceand, D. Forrest, A. Kirkland; secretary, C. Robinson, W. Lewis, J. Carmichael; treasurer, H. Marion, K. Campbell; assistant secretary, D. C. Crothers, H. I. Fleming; director of athletics, J. Scott, J. Murphy; senior prosecuting attorney, B. Anderson, M. Fleming; junior prosecuting attorney, B. Devlin, J. A. Ferrier; sheriff, L. Labow, L. M. A. Smith.

Guild of Brockville, "Thread O' Scarlet".

Friday evening, March 15: Ottawa Drama League, "Antony and Cleopatra"; Queen's Dramatic Guild, "Nerves"; Kingston Drama Group, "Elizabeth Refuses"; Cobourg Drama Group, "Smoke Screens"; Kingston Drama Group, "The Grill".

Saturday afternoon, March 16: Queen's Dramatic Guild, "Oedipus Rex"; Prince Edward Dramatic Study Group of Picton, "The Wasp"; the Young Thespians of Belleville, "Lucrezia Borgia's Little Party"; Ottawa Drama League, "Fantastic Flight".

Saturday evening, March 16: Theatre Guild of Brockville, "The Bishop's Candlesticks"; Queen's Dramatic Guild, "Limes of Sicily"; Ottawa Drama League, "Rizzio's Boots"; the Faculty Players, "Trifles".

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**Newman Club Elects  
1935-1936 Executive**

A large crowd filled St. James' Chapel for the Newman Club Mass and Communion last Sunday, after which members adjourned to the Hotel Dien for breakfast.

The meeting was addressed by Professor Conacher and the main business concerned the nomination for next year's executive, which are as follows:

Hon. President — Professor Conacher (accl.).

Hon. Vice-President — Carmel Milne (accl.).

President — Joe McManus, J. Murphy, F. O'Connor.

Vice-President — Margaret Halligan (accl.).

Secretary-Treasurer — J. Conacher, M. Griffin, M. James.

Social Committee:

Couvenier: Lochman, Kloefer, Mulcahy, V. Corrigan.

Members: Mary A. Murray, Aileen O'Grady, Louise Tiefenbacher, Cahill, "Red" McManus.

Faculty Representatives:

Meds: M. McGuire, F. McDade.

Science — J. Wing (accl.).

Arts — A. Gratton, J. Lowney, F. Turgeon.

Levana — Doris McGuire, Doll Harrigan.

**Campus and Gym****Hockey**

After a furious interyear hockey final Levana '36 emerged the victor over '37 with a score of 4-1. The Juniors opened the score in the first few minutes of play. Before the end of the first period however Grace Hiscock stole in one on '36 to even the score. In the second period '36 had the play pretty much to themselves and scored 3 goals. '37 challenged them several times but never managed to get in good shooting position. One melee around the goal looked dangerous but someone sat on the puck and saved the day.

By the time the third period came around the goalies had acquired regular sticks and then everyone else was too tired to score on them.

**The teams:**

Lev. '37 — Grace Hiscock, Arlene Averill, Helen Cram, Margaret Leach, Mary Pyke.

Lev. '36 — Eileen MacLean, E. Cleary, M. McDuffee, E. Blair, A. Mason.

**Arts '37 Year Fees**

Members of Arts '37 are reminded that all year fees must be paid by Friday of this week. Those who have not paid their fees by then will be prosecuted in the Arts Court.

**Dalton Vernon Elected  
President Of S. C. M.**

Dalton Vernon was elected president of the Student Christian Movement at Queen's at a recent meeting. Other members of the S.C.M. Cabinet were chosen as follows:

Honorary president, Miss Jean Royce; vice-president, Eleanor Clarke; secretary, Wes Neelands; treasurer, Reid Vipond; Levana representatives, Helen Eakin, Norma MacRostie; S. V. M. representative, Ethel Dickey; representative from the Sydenham St. discussion group, Fred Rice; representative from the Y. W.C.A. group, Lily Anderson; two members without portfolio, Margaret Cameron, Harry Wilson.

**Levana Notice**

All women students who wish to live in residence for 1935-36, must make application in writing to the Dean of Women on or before March 20th.

Winnifred Kydd.

**DR. CRAWFORD TALKS  
ON MENTAL DISEASES**

**Most People Along Line  
Between Sanity And  
Insanity**

**But Few At Extremes**

"Most of us are along the line between sanity and insanity but few of us at the extremes," said Dr. Crawford, in speaking to the Natural History Club on "Mental Diseases".

"Sanity," said Dr. Crawford, "is purely relative. A person suffering from a mental disorder is suffering as surely as a person with a physical sickness. A mental derangement might better be called a personality disorder and unlike physical ailment is a total reaction. There are as many cases of mental sickness in New York State as all other sicknesses put together."

"Any one of us might have a mental breakdown at any time. Four per cent. of the population have had or will have an attack of mental disease," said Dr. Crawford, quoting well-known authorities.

Dr. Crawford believes that the shame which most people attach to mental sickness is due to two reasons: the idea that such diseases are hereditary and indicate poor stock, and the association in the Bible of such diseases with devils.

Quoting statistics on the condition in our own country Dr. Crawford said: "There are 12,000 in the Mental Hospitals of Ontario and 35,000 in Canada. In New York State there has been an increase of 20,000 patients in the State Hospitals during the last 10 years."

Speaking of the possibility of recovery from mental diseases Dr. Crawford said: "The recovery rate from mental diseases compares favourably with the recovery from tuberculosis." Mental hospitals have a discharge of from 40 to 50 per cent.

Dr. Crawford gave a most interesting outline of the form and expression of many types of mental disease.

**Jack Weir To Receive  
Gold Pin For Debating**

J. T. Weir will receive a gold debating pin "for outstanding debating ability displayed in an intercollegiate debate," it was announced Saturday. Other holders of this honor now in attendance at Queen's are Bob Young, Andy Bell and Eric Morse.

The pin, which is in the form of a Q with a small D in the middle, is awarded by the Alma Mater Society on the recommendation of the Debating Union.

The award was granted to Mr. Weir at a meeting of the Debating Union last week.

**NOTICE**

Will all students who still have copies of the *Peasant Operetta* and the *St. John Passion*, please return them to the University Post Office immediately.

**Phone Number Errors  
Bring Many Complaints**

The Bell Telephone Company has received a number of complaints from Kingston subscribers who consistently receive telephone calls for students who do not and have not in the past lived at these subscribers' homes.

These calls originate as a result of errors in the students' directory, examples of which are the numbers 617-J and 3516-M. Owing to original errors and changes of quarters during the year numerous inaccuracies are listed in the directory which, besides causing considerable inconvenience to the individual whose number is incorrectly quoted, have resulted in many messages remaining undelivered to students whose numbers are published wrong.

The "Journal" will set aside space in the final issue for the publication of all corrections. Please let us have your correct number, if it is not in the directory, by to-morrow night.

**Levana Notes**

Levana pins will be available about the end of this week. The pins will be offered at two prices. Gold plate pins with year guards \$1.25 and 10K gold pins will cost \$2.75. Orders may be given to Betty Laird.

**Tea Dance To Have  
St. Patrick As Patron**

(Continued from page 1)

Tickets are on sale in the Red Room between lectures and at Ban Righ Hall at 1.00 p.m. priced at \$1.25. The number is limited this year to avoid a crowded floor. When buying your ticket, remember to make arrangements for your table reservations. The dance committee is composed of Norma MacRostie, Ruth Clemens, Pam Anglin and Mary Ginn (convenor).

**Marcuse Is President  
Of Peace Movement**

(Continued from page 1)

to his longing for a more civilized and saner world by doing his or her utmost to promote the peace which is so fundamentally essential to any further upward or onward development of human civilization," stated Mr. Jeffrey.

Margaret Cameron, also a representative from the S.P.M., presented the basis of the movement as accepted at the conference. "The basis is a broad and positive one, and stresses the necessity of perpetually holding before our eyes the ideal of peace and of striving actively to attain this end," said Miss Cameron.

The delegate also presented the plans of action drawn up by the conference. These plans were tentative and subject to ratification by the individual groups in the movement.

The following were elected to fill other executive positions: in charge of correspondence, William Goldberg; in charge of speakers, Don Toppin; publicity, Doug Alexander; research, Alex. Jeffrey.

It has been announced that copies of the final report of the Toronto Conference will be sent before the end of the month to every organization on the campus, with a view to the inclusion of all campus clubs within the Peace Movement.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXI

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 16th, 1935

No. 40

## FRATERNITY PROBLEM AND BENNETT'S SPEECH HIGHLIGHTS OF YEAR'S NEWS

Freshman Rules Subject Of  
Much Discussion On  
Campus

### Two Conferences Here

(By J. Cromwell Young)

Beginning the past year with a registration of 1620, only a drop of four over the previous year, the University was quickly thrust into the midst of a court scene by the action of A.M.S. Court in summoning before it the 24 members of Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity for breaking the newly-formed section of the Constitution barring fraternities from the campus.

On the evening of October 16 a crowded courtroom witnessed the conviction of the 24 students by Chief Justice Morris Leishman. The conviction carried with it the loss of student social, athletic, and political privileges for a period of one year.

The A.M.S. elections took place the following week with Medicine defeating Arts-Levana. Theology by a close margin. Shortly after the election of the new executive the members of the medical fraternity signified their intention of severing connections with the international fraternity of Nu Sigma Nu. When proof of this action had been furnished the A.M.S. reinstated the 24 members on December 5.

Ending with a bang and a crash that resounded for several weeks, the Freshman Parade wrought havoc in the streets of Kingston on the night of October 19. The A.M.S. was kept busy filing letters from citizens whose property had

(Continued on page 2)

## Girls' Tennis Won By Levana Net Team

Capture Third Successive  
Intercollegiate Title  
At Toronto

(By Aileen Mason)

The women's tennis team duplicated its 1932 and 1933 wins by taking the Intercollegiate Tennis championship for the third consecutive time, winning both singles and doubles.

The Intercollegiate Tournament was held at Toronto with teams entered from Varsity, Western, McMaster and Queen's. In the singles matches Ruth Fishleigh played brilliantly to win from Eloise Tennent, Western No. 1 player, and during the entire tournament she only lost 5 games.

In the doubles final Ruth Fishleigh and Barbara Chubb defeated a Varsity team of Agnes Gardiner and Ellen Wilson after a long three set match. The Queen's team was far ahead of the other colleges in the final point score.

Interyear Tennis began early in the fall and was won by '36 with the college singles championship going to Ruth Fishleigh. The four semi-finalists, Ruth Fishleigh, Lil Dimitrova, Barbara Chubb and Aileen Mason were picked as the intercollegiate team.



TED REEVE

popular Tricolor football mentor who will be back again next Fall as Coach of the Senior twelve.

## Reeve Is Producer Of Fighting Teams

(By Doug Waugh)

When Ted Reeve came to Queen's two years ago as coach of the football team, he found here a middle wing and a headache. By the end of the season he had added enough players to this nucleus to produce a fighting team which was only beaten out in the play off—a very promising beginning for a freshman in any college.

## Theologs' Return Aids Interfaculty Interest In Sport

(By J. C. Macdonald)

Renewed interest in Interfaculty sports this year, was evidenced by larger attendance at the games and by the return of Theology to active competition in football and hockey. Arts carried off a large share of major honors, by winning track and football, with hockey and basketball yet to be decided.

Arts, in capturing the track and field events amassed a total of 70 points, of which 19 were contributed by Theology. Science was second with 39 points, and Meds third with eleven. Featured in the track meet were the triple wins of Fritz and Zvonkin. The former led the parade in the 100, 200 and 440 yd. dashes and the latter tossed the discus, javelin and shot far beyond the efforts of his nearest competitor.

The football series brought plenty of thrills to the spectators and after Arts had beaten Meds 18-2, and Science had taken a 6-2 game from Theology, the Engineers and Classicists battled it out on a cold, wet December afternoon, with Arts finally emerging the victors by a 3-0 score.

In the hockey series, which at time of going to press is still incomplete, Arts and Meds opened the schedule by playing to a 1-1 draw. Science took the measure of the plucky "sky pilots" 6-0 and then went on to trim Arts 4-3 in a hard-fought, thrill packed encounter.

TORONTO, ONT., MAR. 14.

SPORTS EDITOR,  
QUEEN'S JOURNAL:

WITH MEDICAL MEN BACK AND A HEAVY INTERMEDIATE TEAM TO DRAW FROM, PROSPECTS ARE EXCELLENT FOR THIS YEAR PROVIDING THE BOYS DO NOT GO NUMB AT EXAMINATION TIME. ONLY A FEW PLAYERS GRADUATE BUT THEY ARE CERTAINLY ONES THAT WILL BE MISSED. NEED ALL OUR STRENGTH AS VARSITY AND MCGILL WILL BE POWERFUL AND WESTERN IMPROVED.

TED REEVE.

## B.W.F. CHAMPIONSHIP RETURNS TO QUEEN'S

Twelve Tricolor Students  
Are Intercollegiate  
Champions

McGill Wins Fencing

(By Jack Ewen)

The Tom Gibson Memorial Trophy returned to Queen's this season after a two-year sojourn at Varsity. Everyone will remember Queen's valiant attempt to bring the Cup back in 1934 when they failed to do so by one point and a "fishy" decision.

The Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club began the season with only two experienced boxers and what looked like the best wrestling team ever to represent Queen's. After losing by one point to the Ottawa

(Continued on page 6)

(Continued on page 3)



JOHN KOSTUIK

retiring captain who will leave Queen's this Spring.



JOHNNY WING

who will pilot next year's Tricolor grid team in defending the Intercollegiate title against Varsity, McGill and Western.

## Thrill-Packed Rugby Season Climaxed By Sensational Victory Of Tricolor

New Football Captain  
Has Impressive Record

(By W. A. Neville)

Maintaining a long line of distinguished football captains who have guided Queen's senior teams in the past, John Wing will lead the 1935 twelve when the pigskin season gets under way next October. Wing succeeds John Kostuik, one of the greatest players ever to don a Tricolor uniform.

Kostuik won his right to the captaincy in the season of 1933 when he was selected on the All-Intercollegiate team and was given honourable mention for All-Canadian snapback. Last year he was shifted to inside wing where his amazing defensive ability provided the bulwark of the Queen's line. Popular among all undergraduates as well as his team-mates he served on the A.M.S. and this year was Chairman of the Union House Committee.

(Continued on page 4)

## Levana Basketeers Capture Bronze Baby

Girls Dropped Only One  
Out Of Five Games  
With K.C.V.I.

'36 Wins Interyear

(By Betty Laird)

The Levana basketball team won the "Bronze Baby", emblematic of the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball title by defeating McGill and Western in the Meet held here on February 22 and 23.

The girls played excellent basketball on both days though they were extended to the limit by the game Western team in the championship match. This is the first time that Queen's has won the "Bronze Baby" since it was donated in 1922 and the win has made 1934-35 a great athletic year for Levana. Congratulations to Coach Marion Ross!

The results of the Intercollegiate Basketball were as follows:

Friday, February 22: Western defeated Varsity 12-9. Queen's defeated McGill 40-17.

(Continued on page 8)

## A.C.E. NOW DRAFTING NEW POLITICAL UNION

Organization Has Greatly  
Stimulated Student  
Interest

### To Hold Conference

The Association of College Editors, founded last fall at a convention in New York city, has accomplished a great deal toward stimulating interest among undergraduates in national and international affairs.

A.C.E. was founded on the conviction that the editorial column of the college press is potentially an organ of powerful influence upon the undergraduate generation, and to that end highly controversial material which has served as an excellent basis for discussion, has been introduced through the medium of the "Horizon" column.

As a further method of stimulating student interest A.C.E. is at present drafting a model Political Union, patterned after the famous Oxford Union. This body will be divided into Liberal and Conservative seats and will discuss some important question

(Continued on page 8)

### NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Alma Mater Society is expected to take place in Convocation Hall on or about March 28.

According to revisions carried through a year ago, amendments to the Constitution of the A.M.S. may be made by motion at the annual meeting ONLY if notice of motion is made in writing to the Executive of the A.M.S. at least seven (7) days in advance of the annual meeting.

Notice of the time and place of meeting and of the substance of important amendments will be given to the students by means of posters.

P. S. — Amendment to the Freshman Regulations will be among the motions to be voted upon.

## FRESHETTES' INITIATION BEGINNING OF SUCCESSFUL YEAR FOR LEVANA

'35 To Commemorate  
Its Deeds At Splash

As everyone knows, the Final Splash has always been the ball and end-all of the college social whirl, and this year's Splash will not only carry on the traditions of other Last Wash-ups, but it will commemorate in fitting style the numerous deeds which have emblazoned the name of Arts '35 across our fair domain.

You will dock your taxi at seven o'clock and barge into the La Salle dining room, where you will forget that boarding-house hash about which you have so long been moaning and stroke

(Continued on page 7)

Interyear Athletic Awards  
Presented At Annual  
Meeting

Reception Is Held

At the annual meeting of the Levana Society the Interyear athletic awards were presented by Miss Murphy and Miss Ross. Miss Laird awarded pins to members of the debating teams.

The annual reports were read by members of the 1934-35 executive. The installation of the new executive took place, flowers being presented to Miss Kydd and Miss Macdonnell, retiring Honorary President.

Kay Jarvis, the retiring president was presented with a Levana pin and flowers.

(Continued on page 8)

## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE  
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SATURDAY, MARCH 16th, 1935

### Open Season

Since the beginning of the academic year the editors of the "Journal" have endeavored to keep the world running smoothly by commending, criticising and condemning public men and public affairs. Everyone is now agreed that the world outlook has materially improved during the past year, and while there is no desire on the part of the "Journal" to belittle the efforts of others who have also labored, it has probably as much right to claim credit for the improvement as anyone. The old world is a tough patient, and is convalescing—in spite of the remedies which are being forced upon her—not because of them.

As the efforts of the "Journal" staff for the remainder of the term are going to be concentrated on trying to cram enough knowledge to get by the spring examinations, the world will be without the benefit of our experience and opinions till publication is resumed in the fall. We have been somewhat concerned at this situation but have decided to turn things over to the true political bosses, the ordinary men and women, for a space of six months during which time we proclaim an OPEN SEASON in which it shall be lawful to trap, poison, shoot, drown or otherwise destroy:

- All grafting politicians with itching palms who advocate or have at any time advocated expenditure of public funds so that they or their friends or their party might benefit.
- All tariff extortionists who have lobbied for protection in their particular field and who allegedly in the interests of their workers have obtained protection but have not passed it on beyond themselves.
- All predatory capitalists who have controlled, financed and managed industries for their own personal profit rather than from the point of view of giving the public a square deal.
- All phoney stock salesmen, company promoters and similar parasites.
- And lastly, all idealistic but impractical militant pacifists.

### Swan Song

This is the final issue for the term and the last editorial we shall ever write for the "Journal".

We are glad that our race with the faculty has been protracted to include the past year because it has seen four major championships come to Queen's, an increase in the prestige of the A.M.S. as well as many important news items of general interest. We have tried to present all news in an impartial manner and as fully as space permits.

It has been our policy to avoid as far as possible editorial comment on such weaknesses as we have perceived in the academic and political system at Queen's because the ground has been covered so often before that repetition would have been wasted effort and wasted space. Improvements will come in their own good time.

The editorial policy has aimed at discussion of matters of national and international rather than local interest because we feel that students are becoming more and more aware of what is going on in the world outside the campus and welcome discussion either pro or con.

It is our earnest hope that the benefits of international co-operation and understanding among college newspapers as pro-

## Fraternity Trouble One Of Highlights Of Year's News

(Continued from page 1)

been damaged in the wild tumult, but matters were finally settled to the tune of \$97 which was collected from the freshman and sophomore years.

During November and December an epidemic of hair-cutting broke out between the first and second years and many students went home for the holidays with closely-shaven heads. As a result a great deal of discussion was aroused on the campus as to whether the existing freshman regulations should not be abolished. A motion to amend the freshman regulations will be voted upon at the annual meeting of the Alma Mater Society.

The outstanding event of the new year was the re-opening of Grant Hall on February 20. In conjunction with this impressive ceremony the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, as newly-appointed rector of the University, delivered his rectorial address. The renovation of the hall was undertaken by the Queen's Alumni and the new hall was presented to the University by the vice-president of that association.

To strengthen international relations the Prime Minister has offered a Fellowship which will enable a student to attend the Geneva School of International Studies during the summer. French and German exchange scholarships are also offered at Queen's as an added means of fostering good-will between countries.

Last summer the "Journal" joined the Association of College Editors and through this newly-formed organization was able to conduct a Peace Poll at Queen's in January. The students supported the poll whole-heartedly, a total of 775 ballots being cast.

Queen's has provided the setting for two large conferences this past year. In the middle of October the Reunion of the General Alumni Association brought many Queen's graduates back to the scenes of their studies, and in the following week the Chancellor's Lectures, given by Dr. Falconer of Halifax, marked the proceedings of the Theological Alumni Conference.

The university authorities are at present accumulating a fund to purchase a high tension machine for atomic research. This machine will have a double function in that it will provide an opportunity for experimentation in the treatment of various types of cancer as well as for splitting the atom.

There are only six other such machines in the world, the only other university to possess one being Cambridge in England.

Dramatics at Queen's have flourished this year, especially since the Queen's Dramatic Guild's production of "Submerged" was awarded first place in the regional Drama Festival last spring. In the Eastern Ontario Drama Festival, held here, this week-end in Convocation Hall, there are five Queen's entries, three by the undergraduate Guild and two by the Faculty Players.

The Dramatic Guild's season has been the most successful in years. It saw a revival of the traditional Campus Frolics, a gala evening of modern sophisticated humor, as well as the public presentations of "Three-Cornered Moon", New York and Hollywood stage success, and of "Oedipus Rex", Sophocles' im-

vided by the Association of College Editors may last for many years to come. It is bridging an enormous gap which has existed in the past between undergraduates of the United States and Canada and its potentialities are infinite.

To both our adverse and our favorable critics we extend sincere thanks for having made the task of publishing the "Journal" that much more exciting and interesting. If we have offended any of our readers, it has been unintentional. If we have pleased the majority, our reward is great.

The staff of the "Journal" has worked willingly throughout the year and has turned in what to the "editorial we" seems a highly creditable job. To all of them we extend our thanks, but in particular the co-operation of the News Editor, Allan Kent; of the Sports Editor, Ab Gratton and of the Levana Editor, Betty Laird, three of our partners in crime, deserves especial note.

And now, with a "good luck to everyone" and a little sadness on relinquishing a task we have enjoyed to the fullest, we append the symbol, "30"—the end.

## SENIOR CAGERS WIN THREE OUT OF SIX GAMES PLAYED

(By O. A. Seeber)

The 1935 edition of the Tricolor Senior Basketball team, captained by the veteran Bruce McGill, finished the most successful season it has enjoyed in the past few years by winning 3 out of the 6 games played in the Intercollegiate Union. Defeats were handed out twice to McGill and once to Western while the Tricolor lost two to Varsity and the game in London against Western.

Much credit is due Jim Rose, Tricolor mentor, for welding together a team that had been crippled at the start of the season by the loss of two stellar players, Alce MacArthur and Bob Elliott. The system Jim inaugurated here has been very successful, but could not cope with the superior marksmanship demonstrated by the Varsity sharpshooters during the season.

At centre, Mel Cunningham, the freshman phenomenon, was outstanding. During the Intercollegiate season his opponents scored one field basket and two fouls while he was amassing the total of 46 points. He led the Queen's team in scoring and his defensive power is clearly shown by the figures stated above.

The veteran Don Bews was next in the scoring column with 34 points with Doug Rooke and Bruce McGill giving him a close run for the honour. Lloyd Edwards, lanky understudy to Cunningham in the pivot position led the foul shooters with an average of 666 followed closely by Don Bews and that flashy forward, Chuck Finlay.

Both Bruce McGill and Don Bews fell short of their scoring records of past years but their superlative defensive work cannot pass without due recognition. Mal Bews and Bob Gordon, while not seeing as much action as some of the other players show much promise as to the calibre of next year's cage squad.

Coach Rose was fortunate in having three such aggressive and hard working wing men as Doug Rooke, Chuck Finlay and Harry Sonshine. These boys proved to be regular ball-hawks when it came to the matter of rebounds and fumbles.

The team as a whole scored 167 points to their opponents' 168 during the Intercollegiate Meet. In exhibition games played they won two out of five. The three losses were to American teams and the two wins were chalked up at the expense of the Kingston "Y" and the Stamford Grads of Niagara Falls.

mortal tragedy which was lauded in the Canadian Press as a noble effort and a great success.

The busy social life of the University, culminating in the formal dances of the three faculties in January and February, has been supplemented by many attractions of a more cultural nature. The A.M.S. succeeded in bringing to Kingston the world-famous girl violinist, Kayla Mitzel, and the response made by the students and the citizens of Kingston was particularly gratifying.

Queen's students have been fortunate in the number of interesting and important men and women who have lectured at the college this session. Among others have been Dame Janet Campbell, who spoke on maternity and child welfare; Lawrence J. Burpee, Canadian geographer and historian; J. E. Barton, English art critic and author; Julian Huxley, one of the foremost living scientists; and Prof. Hendel of McGill, whose lectures on Rousseau attracted much attention.

The annual University Extension Lectures were divided into two groups this year, the first series dealing with "Charles Lamb" and the second with "Man and His Changing World."

The Queen's Band has made such remarkable headway that the A.M.S. is attempting to give it a permanent financial basis and thus do away with the necessity of holding tag-days. A large sum of money was donated for new uniforms and next year the band should compare favorably with those of McGill and Varsity.

Aside from athletics, for which Queen's is justly noted, 1934-35 has been a session in which the social, political, educational, and cultural sides of the student's life have been given a splendid opportunity to be fully and interestingly developed.

## "Q" Awards

The following athletes are eligible to receive Senior Q's:

### SENIOR FOOTBALL—

Barnabe, Wing, Edwards, Kostuik, Hamlin, Barker, Glass, Thompson, Young, Munro, Krug, Waugh, Scott, Elliott, Lewis, Weir, Zvonkin, Jones, Kirkland, Earle, Dafoe, McManus, Sonshine and Bews.

### TRACK—

Zvonkin, Fritz,

### SENIOR BASKETBALL—

M. Bews, D. Bews, Sonshine, Edwards, Finlay, Rooke, McGill and Cunningham.

### B. W. & F.—

Boxing—Irving, Ewen, H. Thoman, Peters, Tisdale, McLean and Smalkin.

Wrestling—Griffin, O'Connor, Forsberg, Haight and McMahon.

QII's will be awarded to the following:

### B. W. & F.—

Wrestling—Thomas.

### INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL—

Hare, McClean, Dennis, Griffin, Stollery, Byrne, Code, R. Thoman, Doherty, Turner, Alsop, Lochnan, Pollock, Harris, Breckenridge and McMahon.

### JUNIOR HOCKEY—

Neville, Briskin, McGinnis, Jenkins, Armstrong, Gibson, Dinwoodie, Christie, Wood, McKenzie.

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## The Theatre

(By Norma MacRostie)

Ending a year of magnificent entertainment, there starts today at the Capitol, "David Copperfield", a picture that is typical of the tendency of the motion picture companies to parallel the "back-to-the-land" movement, with a series of films bringing to life our best-loved heroes and heroines of the fiction of yesterday and today.

For the simple tales of "Anne of Green Gables", "Peck's Bad Boy", and "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch", for the spirited and thrilling "Count of Monte Cristo", for the sedate and stately love story in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street", for the beautifully interpreted "Jane Eyre", for the sweet simplicity of "The Little Minister", we say "Congratulations, Hollywood". Of these mentioned, four received an A grade in our columns—almost half the number of A's given during the year.

Do you remember last year, the influx of musical comedies which came, and each one tried to outdo the former in extravagance until it became almost nauseating? A decided improvement in this type of picture has taken place, and each one had something really distinctive and new about it, except perhaps, Eddie Cantor's "Kid Millions". "Flirtation Walk" with its wonderful shots of West Point, "College Rhythm" with Joe

Penner and his inimitable Googoo, "Evergreen" with Jessie Matthews' personality, and finally "The Gay Divorcee" with its modern, fast-moving comedy, and Ginger Rogers' and Fred Astaire's dancing—all were well worth their price of admission.

The light-hearted strain has not been overdone, however, and we have had the opportunity of hearing some of the great opera singers of today. It is nearly impossible to say which was the best in this group—probably it is between "One Night of Love", so exquisitely interpreted by Grace Moore, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and "Thine is My Heart" in which large audiences were thrilled by the wonderful tenor of Richard Tauber. "The Merry Widow" brought us again Jeanette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier in a mixture of comedy and song. Last but not least we come to "Chu Chin Chow", the fanciful operatic version of "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves".

No definite classification can be given to the other pictures of the year which formed the bulk of our theatre entertainment. Looking over the list, we find credited with an A rating, "The Mighty Barnum" with Wallace Beery, "County Chairman" with Will Rogers, "Lives of a Bengal Lancer", "The Painted Veil" in which the outstanding acting of Garbo drew the applause of her many admirers, and "Whom

## B.W.F. CHAMPIONSHIP RETURNS TO QUEEN'S

(Continued from page 1)  
Y.M.C.A. in the first "conditioner" of the year, the club came back to swamp the Ottawa team in a return meet the following week and sweep through to a record-breaking win in the Intercollegiate.

A feature of the Intercollegiate meet was the showing of the boxers, who won decisively seven out of eight weights. The wrestling team slipped a little, winning only five championships!

Twelve out of a possible seventeen points is likely to stand as an all-time record for high scoring in intercollegiate competition.

O.A.C. were admitted into the senior intercollegiate for the first time this year and made a very fine showing, placing nine men in the finals and winning the light-heavy-weight wrestling.

Varsity won three championships and were very fortunate to do so,

the Gods Destroy" which won its A for its originality of plot and presentation.

On the whole the news-reels have improved in the past year, but the comedies will soon have to be labelled if we are to recognize them as such. Of the added attractions, Popeye and Mickey Mouse have been most popular among those who are seeking a higher education.

## NOTICE

Applications for the position of head cheer-leader for 1935-36 will be received within the next seven days by the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the Alma Mater Society.

having a gift handed to them in the 118-pound boxing.

McGill won only the fencing, but were unlucky not to take the 118-pound boxing. Their poor showing in B.W.F. competition for the past two seasons has inspired McGill authorities with a determination to make a more creditable showing at the meet next year, and with this object in view they are giving their prospective team some post-season training.

The following are Tricolor intercollegiate champions.

BOXING—Smalkin, Irving, Ewen, Tisdale, McLean, Peters, H. Thoman.

WRESTLING—O'Connor, Forsberg, McMahon, Haight, Griffin.

## Intermediates Dropped Title By Single Point

(By Al. Lewis)

### Intermediate Football

Although the Intermediates failed to win the title, nearly everyone agreed that they were one of the finest Intermediate teams ever seen at Queen's. They opened their campaign with a decisive win over Ottawa College, but in the return game the Ottawa squad turned the tables and this loss meant the difference between winning and losing the group title. The two following games saw the Tricolor lose a close battle to Toronto, but in the return engagement at Kingston the locals decisively defeated the Blues. In the two final games the Seconds trounced the R.M.C. twelve but lost the title by one point.

The Tricolor squad was a well balanced one, and was ably coached by "Mucker" MacPherson. The team proved to be a great aid to the Seniors and five members of the aggregation finished the season playing with them. Those five players, Jack Lewis, Ted Young, Jim Scott, Ferdie McMahon and Mel Thompson proved to be a great help to the Reevemen and they will all be back next Fall and should once more make the team. Three members of Seconds should make some of the present members of the Senior team step to retain their positions next year. One is Murray Griffin the ex-St. Mike's boy, who is one of the best forward-passers and headiest quarter-backs seen here for some time. The other two players are Art Stollery, a hard tackling and plunging half-back, and Dennis, a fleet-footed backfielder, who can boot the old pigskin a mile.

### Junior Football

The Junior rugbyists had a first-class team but were very unfortunate in that there was no group for them to play in. They played two exhibition encounters with R.M.C., both games ending in a draw. The youngsters are to be congratulated on the way they kept practising even though they had no scheduled fixtures. There were a few outstanding players on the squad and these should be heard from before very long.

### Arts '37 Final Meeting

The final meeting of Arts '37 will take place next Tuesday at 4:15 in room 201. The year's financial report will be given and all are urged to be present.



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## Tennis Players Do Well In Tournament

(By W. A. Neville)

With only one veteran on the squad the Queen's tennis team made a good showing in the Intercollegiate tournament held at McGill, October 19-20. Ed. Connolly, the 1933 finalist and former Intermediate Intercollegiate champion, was captain and had as his team-mates Omer Chaput, Chuck Finlay and Bernard Fortier.

McGill won the team championship and their captain, Bob Murray, captured the singles title. Connolly fell before Murray in the semi-finals, the only Queen's man to survive the first round. In the doubles Connolly and Finlay reached the second round.

The large entry in the annual Queen's tournament gave indications of an ever increasing interest in tennis among the undergraduates and it is expected that future tennis teams will be able to provide McGill and Toronto with stiff opposition. A winner was not declared in the college tourney on account of the lateness of the season. The finalists were Ed Connolly and Omer Chaput who eliminated Bernard Fortier and Bud Fisher respectively in the semi-finals. Chuck Finlay, Mac Thomson, Lorne Hunter and Mort Malcolmson were others whose play featured the tournament.

## New Football Captain Has Impressive Record

(Continued from page 1)

His successor, Johnny Wing, is one of the most versatile athletes ever to come to Queen's. In his freshman year he starred for the Juniors in rugby and hockey. The next year he jumped to senior company in both sports. His punting was the feature of Queen's great bid for the championship that year. Last year the ever-popular "Joe Crow" was shifted to outside wing where his tackling was a nightmare to all opposing ball-carriers.

With everything pointing towards another championship next year the Tricolor are certain to be well led with the experienced, good-natured Johnny to guide them on the field.

## A. H. Johnston To Speak

A meeting of the Chemical Engineers' Club will be held Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in Ontario Hall. Talks will be given by A. H. Johnston, B.Sc., and F. Fulton. The Percolator will also percolate. B.Y.O.B.

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D. C. Bews, President of A.M.S.

## Many Problems Are Dealt With By A.M.S.

(By D. C. Bews)

The Alma Mater Society has had, on the whole, a successful year. Composed almost entirely of new members, the executive showed a willingness, when faced by problems which put student government to a test, to assume great responsibility. The result of their work has placed the A.M.S. back in a position of unquestionable strength.

Early in the fall session the fraternity question came to a head but this matter needs no enlarging in this report. I would like to express my regret that the A.M.S. was forced to take such drastic action.

A new plan of health insurance outlined to the executive by Dr. Ford Connell, was unanimously adopted but unfortunately this will not be ready for use until the hospital authorities sanction it. This plan will, undoubtedly, give Queen's students a system of health insurance without an equal in any other university.

The A.M.S. was fortunate in securing a prominent concert violinist, Kayla Mittel, for a recital. Judging by their support good music is appreciated by the students and it is to be hoped that we will have the opportunity to sponsor further concerts. Great credit must be given to Morris Leishman who, as convener, was largely responsible for the success of the recital.

One of the outstanding features of the past session was the Rectorial address given by the Prime Minister of Canada, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett. A large body of students and members of faculty gave Mr. Bennett an enthusiastic ovation. Special mention should be given to Jack Henley whose speech was one of the highlights of a memorable afternoon.

Plans are under way at the present time to place the finances of the Band on a permanent basis. Next year the students will see the Band with smart new uniforms which have been greatly needed.

The material of the Senior Q's has been changed to a heavy towel which will add to the appearance of the college letter. The A. B. of C. has kindly consented to leave the gymnasium open from 7 to 9 p.m. three nights a week for men.

The finances of the Society are in a favorable position and we hope to be able to "balance the budget". Despite rigid curtailing of expenses we are not sure that this can be done and in my opinion the financial resources of the society are not adequate to conduct its business properly.

Changes in regulations concerning Freshmen, year dances, and

also the possibility of rejoining the N.F.C.U.S. are matters still undecided at this time.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the executive for their co-operation and interest in all matters throughout the year. I am greatly indebted to Mr. Lorne MacDougall whose knowledge of A.M.S. affairs has proved invaluable on many occasions. I would also like to express my gratitude to Principal Fyfe, Dr. McNeill and members of staff who have been very generous in giving both their time and advice on many matters.

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## SPORT INTERLUDES

By A. E. Gratton

In making a brief review of Queen's accomplishments in the sport world for the 1934-35 season, we find that there are many reasons for general rejoicing. The year has been an outstanding one in every way, with four major College Championships coming to the University.

To start the Tricolor teams on the road to these brilliant successes Ted Reeve's fighting football squad won the Intercollegiate Rugby title last Fall after a thrilling packed campaign. Then, not to be outdone by the men athletes, Levana capped the Women's College Tennis championship for the third successive year, a remarkable achievement indeed.

The Track and Field brigade also received a spot in the limelight by recording the highest point total ever made by a Tricolor entry in the College Meet held at Montreal.

The Intermediate footballers had a good year, falling by one point in the for the group leadership with Varsity, while the Junior Division chasers, although not grouped in any league, performed well in two exhibition contests.

Placing fourth in the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament, Queen's with practically a new team, fell considerably below their final standing the previous year when they were runners-up to McGill. The Harriers also with several newcomers, fared poorly in the College Harrier Meet held here but at that gave some indication that with a little more serious training they will yet be a factor in this event.

The feature of the Winter season was the decisive victory scored by the Tricolor B. W. & F. squad in the annual College Assault held this year at Queen's.

Still matching the men title for title, Levana won for the first time the Bronze Baby, emblematic of the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Championship.

The University was also well represented in other branches of sport. Ted Reeve's basketball squad broke even in their games in the College cage circuit to place third in the final standings, while the two ice squads, although only managing to annex a single title, that being the local Junior Intercollegiate group championship, nevertheless turned in some pleasing displays, with the Senior six hitting the high spots at times in Intercollegiate competition, and in the local Senior "B" O.H.A. loop, where they were runners-up to Brockville Magdodons, recently crowned provincial champs.

Another highlight of the winter season was the splendid showing made by the Queen's ski team competing for the first time in the International Intercollegiate Winter Sports Carnival held at Lake Placid.

More interest than ever was shown in Interfaculty sport this season, the entrance of Theology into several events helping in no small way to bring intra-mural athletic activities to a high level.

Thus it is readily seen that Queen's enjoyed a prosperous year in the various lines of athletic endeavour, and there is every reason to believe that next term will be just as outstanding, if not more so than the one just concluded.

At this time we would like to express our appreciation to the sports staff for their willing co-operation during the year.

It gives us great pleasure to make reference to that faithful band of retainers, namely "Dutch" Dougall, Tommy Partis, Len Ede, Bill Gossell, Coach Bert Saunders, Bill Ware, Shorty Stevenson, Bob Quessel, Geo. Grant and last but by no means least Alfie (C'mon you kids) Pierce, all of whom have proven themselves real sportsmen and who have shown courtesy at all times to sport fans throughout the past season.

Before we bring this column to a close may we take time out to wish everyone the best of luck in the rapidly approaching battle with the Faculty next month. . . . Get in there and take them for a ride, fans and fanatics!

And until next Fall . . . SO LONG!

## Thrill-Packed Rugby Season Climaxed By Sensational Victory Of Tricolor

(Continued from page 1)

Western by a 2-1 count in the rain and mud at Richardson Stadium. The following Saturday the local students invaded Molson Stadium in Montreal and came from behind to eke out a close 5-4 win over McGill's hard working Redmen. With two well earned victories to their credit the Tricolor then prepared for the annual Blue invasion of Kingston which was scheduled to take place the next week.

While in the midst of a heavy week's work, the now famous fraternity squabble arose, with the result that four players of the squad, three of whom were first string men and all outstanding performers were lost to the team for the season. This staggering blow, coming virtually on the eve of the all important struggle with Toronto, seemed to blast any hopes the Tricolor might have entertained as regards humbling the vaunted Blue machine. At any rate, it provided the dopesters with plenty to write about, and sensational headlines in the leading newspapers told of Queen's approaching doom. However, there was one thing that the critics had overlooked, and that was the famous fighting spirit for which previous Tricolor teams had been noted. Conceding little, if any chance of turning back the high scoring Queen's Parkers, the "Fearless Fourteen" startled the rugby world by outplaying and outpointing the Blues by a 4-3 score, in a torrid struggle which was featured by the gamest display ever shown by a Tricolor grid crew.

As a result of this surprise win Ted Reeve's lads vaulted into the league lead, but they only held this position alone until the following Saturday when Varsity came through with a last minute 7-6 victory, which deallocated the rival universities at the top of the standings. In this contest, as in the one at Kingston, the battling Reevermen again amazed the experts by their spirited play. At that they held their own with the Stevens coached gang and were perhaps a little unfortunate to come out on the short end of the score.

Returning to Kingston, the local gladiators now reinforced by several classy Intermediates, experienced little difficulty in whipping McGill 8-4 in a fixture, the highlight of which was the first Tricolor touchdown of the season. This decisive win assured the local hopefuls of a place in the newly adopted play-offs with Varsity who kept pace with Queen's by piling up a big score on the hapless Purple and White outfit from Western.

To complete their schedule Queen's next journeyed to London where they dropped a 5-4 decision to Joe Breen's last place Mustangs.

And then came that never to be forgotten classic at the Varsity oval! Accompanied by a huge throng of faithful followers the Tricolor travelled to the Queen City for the second time, fully determined to put up the battle of their lives to bring back to Kingston the much coveted Yates Trophy, emblematic of the Intercollegiate championship. This they did in no uncertain manner by once again rallying to turn a 7-1 deficit into a thrilling 8-7 triumph in a tussle that had everything football has to offer, and which had a crowd of 12,000 spectators in a constant uproar. Trailing by six points, when their injury-riddled front wall wavered long enough to allow the Blues to smash through for a converted major score early in the third quarter, the local heroes opened up with a concerted drive that bore fruit shortly before the period ended, when after a brilliant series of end runs and line plays they crossed the Blue line for a try which was not converted.

Still down one point as the last stanza opened the Tricolor continued their aggressive methods and shortly squared the count at seven all, as the result of a lofty hoist upon which the boys in Blue were forced to rouge. With three minutes of play remaining the Kingston students won the game and the championship in spectacular style, when again they booted a single which gave them an edge that the Toronto Collegians tried unsuccessfully to overcome. And thus Queen's won her tenth senior football title.

Every man on the champion Tricolor squad was a star in his own right, and at some time or another played a major role in helping Queen's to regain top honours for the first time since 1930.

Captained by that ace lineman, John Kostuik, the team was rated as the best defensive outfit in Canadian football and they well deserved this distinction with such fearless tacklers as Harry Sunshine, Bob Elliott, Johnny Wing, (1935 captain, elect), Frank Earle, Jim Scott, Mal Bews, Col Dufoe and Billy Glass appearing in the lineup. The pivot position was well looked after by "Curly" Krug and Ed. Barnabe, the latter a newcomer from Ottawa University where he had starred for years as a triple threat man for the Capital City seat of learning. On the wing line, Abe Zvonkin, How Hamlin, Joe McManus, Doug Waugh, Jack Lewis, Marty Jones, Reg Barker, Arch Kirkland, Mel Thomson, and Bob Weir all performed brilliantly both on the offense and defence. The backfield berths were ably filled by Johnny Edwards, ex-Michigan flash, Ted Young, recruited from the Seconds, and Johnny Munro, former Argo Junior kicking star, whose hoofing and general all round play was a potent factor in the victorious march of the team. Barnabe and Krug also alternated on the back division, the former in particular accounting for a couple of victories with sensational field goals, besides doing invaluable work on the secondary.

Led by the one and only Ted Reeve, who instilled in his men the fighting qualities so essential to a championship contender, the Tricolor brigade clicked perfectly from the start and under the guiding hand of the Moaner established themselves as worthy successors to Varsity as rulers in College football.

Although they will lose Kostuik, Waugh, Elliott, Hamlin and Glass by graduation this spring, Queen's appear to be well fortified in every position for next Fall's race as there are three or four high class Intermediates ready to advance into the line time right who should make

## Intermediate Cagers Have Successful Year

The Queen's Intermediate entry in the E.O.A.B.A. league fared fairly well finishing in a three-cornered tie for second place. They broke even with the local Y. M. C. A.; R.M.C. and Belleville teams winning the home game in each case, and defeated Napanee both at home and away.

The boys had an excellent team that will provide material for next year's senior squad. Edwards was lost to the Intermediates early in the season when the eagle-eyed coach of the Seniors decided to add him to the Intercollegiate cagers. Captain McArthur was the outstanding defence player on the team and should be ready to step into the breach to fill up one-half of the vacancy left by the graduation of Don Bews and "Buckshot" McGill. On the forward line "Mac" Thomson played a brilliant game and showed many signs of a promising future. Mention must also be made of Simmons, Gordon, Stephen, Crawford, Gertsman and Ritzel, all of whom saw much action during the season. The team was capably managed by Jake Henley.

### Junior Basketball

The junior basketball team also enjoyed a good season in the E.O.A.B.A. league, winning their first six games before dropping the last two to the Deacon A. C. of Belleville. Thus the latter won the championship held last year by the Queen's five.

The Juniors fared a strong all-round team but were unfortunate in losing the services of their sharp-shooting captain 'Ric' McMahon for their crucial game with Belleville which they lost. McMahon was ably aided by Josephson and Lewis and their cohorts while Jack Pattinson did the master-minding from the bench. The squad included Merriam, White, Coulter, Grimshaw, Vessie and Nichol as well.

the grade. Thus with the remainder of the squad scheduled to be on the scene again, the nucleus of another potential championship aggregation will be present and the team will in all likelihood be the one to beat for 1935 College football honours.

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## FRITZ'S VICTORY WAS TRACK MEET FEATURE

The 1934 season was the most successful in the history of the Queen's track and field team. Led by Bill Fritz and Abe Zvonkin the team piled up more points than a Queen's team ever did before at the annual Intercollegiate Meet held at McGill on October 19. Under the able coaching of E. C. Drulard, a member of the Ontario Athletic Commission coaching staff, a strong team, selected from the winners in the Interfaculty meet, was sent to Montreal where they scored 33 points.

The feature of the Intercollegiate Meet was Bill Fritz's triple victory in the sprints. He won the hundred yard dash and the two-twenty handily and smashed a 33-year-old record in the quarter mile. His time for the latter was 50, 2-10 seconds and he nosed out the Olympic star, Phil Edwards of McGill to win. Fritz was a member of Canada's British Empire Games team last summer. Following close on Fritz's heels for individual honors was Abe Zvonkin who set up a new record for the shot put with a toss of 39 feet 8 1-2 inches, besides winning the javelin throw and placing second in the discus.

With Coach Drulard conducting winter training sessions in the gym and most of the 1934 team returning, the prospects for next year appear exceedingly bright.

The following comprised the Intercollegiate team: W. D. Fritz, K. H. Running, R. W. Young, C. B. McMillan, J. Leng, L. C. Lawson, M. Cunningham, G. Dennis, J. Edwards, A. Zvonkin, M. Lief and H. Way.

## Coming Events

Today:  
2.00p.m.—Drama Festival Convocation Hall  
3.30p.m.—Levana Ten Dance La Salle Hotel  
7.00p.m.—Drama Festival Convocation Hall  
Sunday, March 17:  
3.00p.m.—L.S.R. Y.W.C.A. Building  
8.15p.m.—Beth Israel S.C.M. Discussion Ballroom, La Salle  
Monday, March 18:  
1.00p.m.—I.R.C. Banquet British American  
4.00p.m.—Arts '36 meeting Rm. 201, Arts Bldg.  
Tuesday, March 19:  
4.00p.m.—Chemical Engineer's Ontario Hall  
4.15p.m.—Arts '37 meeting Rm. 201, Arts Bldg.  
8.00p.m.—English Club Banquet Hall Students' Union  
—Art Association Dr. C. W. Jeffreys Rm. 111, Library  
Friday, March 22:  
7.00p.m.—Final Splash La Salle Hotel  
Friday, March 29:  
8.00p.m.—Faculty Players "Peace on Earth" Convocation Hall  
9.00p.m.—Arts '37 dance Grant Hall

## Queen's Senior Iceman Compete In Three Leagues During Long Season

(By "Jake" Quinn)

Another winter is rapidly nearing its close, and with it fades the 1934-35 hockey season which saw Queen's Seniors complete a most ambitious schedule, with a great deal of hockey and not much glory.

It saw Queen's entered in three leagues, the Van Horne Memorial Cup series, which was a warm-up for the local Senior "B" O.H.A. competition and immediately following and most important of all, the Senior Intercollegiate, of which league Queen's had been an inactive member for eight years. This latter league, although it produced only two home-games, was far more warmly supported by the student body than either of the others.

The season definitely began last November when it was announced that "Senator" Powell had been appointed as Coach. Early in December Queen's started off the season in the Van Horne series. They managed, without any undue hardship, to enter the finals by eliminating Sunbury and the Junior all-stars by one-sided scores. Shortly after the second term opened the finals began for the trophy. They met the Brockville Magdomas and, although they put up two stiff battles, had to bow to a better team. Hardly had the Van Horne series

ended when the Senior "B" O.H.A. group began. Queen's then entered on a heavy schedule which kept them busy till late in February. Early in the league it became apparent that Brockville would win out. This was almost a certainty when Queen's, Brockville's toughest opponents, succumbed to a 10-2 defeat in Brockville. Incidentally, Brockville in winning the Senior "B" championship has completed a season unmarred by only one defeat and that by Queen's.

While the O.H.A. was still in progress Queen's were competing in the Senior Intercollegiate loop. The first game was played in Montreal with Queen's suffering a 5-0 defeat, having four of the five goals scored in the last few minutes. Hostilities were resumed in Kingston when Queen's again lost to McGill 2-1, after holding a one-goal lead up until near the end of the game. The Tricolor's third game was at home against Varsity and in a heavy scoring encounter eased the latter out of the Intercollegiate race with a 6-4 victory.

On the season's play Queen's took part in 20 games, won 10, lost 9 and tied 1, which is a fair enough record in any league these days.

Whenever this year's edition of the Queen's seniors is mentioned, the name of "Mac" Forsythe automatically crops up. After being second-string goalie for a couple of years, Mac finally came into his own this year and thereby settled all doubt as to his ability to handle the job.

Running Mac a good second in general handiness around the team is Johnny Wing who has completed his most successful hockey season since coming to Queen's. Reg Patterson, although a little overshadowed by Wing must be given honourable mention and with him and Munro rounded out one of the strongest forward lines to be seen here in many years.

### Junior Hockey

Concerning the Juniors very little can be said. With the exception of Red McGinnis and Norm Christie who were standouts all year, all the Juniors were newcomers and as such will improve.

Although they failed to oust Kingston in the O. H. A., the Juniors did manage to bring to Queen's their lone hockey title of the year. By defeating R.M.C. Juniors in a sudden death game they rest on their laurels as champions of the local Junior Intercollegiate group.

With one or two exceptions both squads will be intact for next year, and with the addition of new material entering the University, Queen's should regain their lost place in the hockey lime-light.

## MANY TEACHERS ARE QUEEN'S GRADUATES

(Continued from page 1)  
percentage is very high.

"Moreover, 153 of Ontario's high school principals have graduated from Queen's, 128 from the University of Toronto, and 20 from Western, while out of 117 inspectors 75 are Queen's graduates," continued Dr. McNeill.

After consulting similar lists of figures, the Queen's vice-principal and treasurer added the further statement that in Ontario high schools 37 per cent. of the graduate teachers, 43 per cent. of the specialists, 48 per cent. of the principals and 68 per cent. of the inspectors are graduates of Queen's.

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## QUEEN'S SKI TEAM IN LAKE PLACID MEET

(By Peter Lochman)

Skiing interests at Queen's were renewed this year when a team comprising Harold Worden, Kenneth Day and Peter Lochman, was sent to compete in the International Intercollegiate championships held at Lake Placid during the last week of December.

Competition was very keen with fifty-seven representatives from twelve of the leading colleges of Canada and the United States taking part.

The Queen's team was at a decided disadvantage owing to the lack of skiing facilities in Kingston and when it is considered that five of the competitors were Olympic men, one can see that we did remarkably well. Worden placed seventh in the cross-country, Day was ninth in the downhill and Lochman came eighth and ninth in the downhill and slalom respectively.

We hope that in the coming years skiing will play a more important part in sport life at Queen's and that, profiting by their experience, our men will give a still better account of themselves.

## '35 To Commemorate Its Deeds At Splash

(Continued from page 1)

your way through seven of the swiftest courses this side of Astronomy 1.

And not only shall you eat, but following your meal and right in the very same building you will enjoy untold hours of dancing to the stretchies and strains of Cuth Knowlton's hi-dee-hi's, than whom there is no hi-dee-higher. And on the walls of the ballroom (in between the snakes) there will be depicted in actual life size silhouettes the historic deeds that have made Arts '35 famous.

The Yacht Edith herself shall once again float in our midst and any prospective vigilant who does not see this exhibit is not worthy of the order, for hair was cut in them that days. The weigh scales shall once more be seen waiting through the plate-glass window; the Prisoner's song shall be sung by everyone. And in commemoration of the football champions the original flying tackle—among the statues—will be represented in all its abandoned beauty.

These are just a few of the features; to tell you the highlights would spoil your fun. So we can merely suggest that since dining facilities limit the ticket sale it behooveth you to grab up your mermaid and take one lastie off the deep end with Arts '35.

Paul Young, Eb Stevens, Doug Waugh, Pat Howard and Doug

## Reeve Is Producer Of Fighting Teams

(Continued from page 1)

taciturn tutor triumphed and the machine limped home as champs, with the headache in there almost to the end.

The Moaner is one of the most popular mentors that Queen's have ever had. He receives respect and admiration from his players not only because of his own outstanding athletic career both at football and at lacrosse, but also because of his personal mannerisms, his vital, individual personality—the same personality which helps to brighten the atmosphere of four out of every five Toronto homes.

Reeve is hardly ever the conventional coach. When he brings out a play he never allows it to be used in a game until it has been thoroughly tried and everyone on the team has searched it for flaws. This often means disheartening revision or even complete rejection, but it also means that the plays which are used are almost sure to click. It was in much this way that the Queen's team, guided by Coach Reeve worked out their five-man-line defensive system which gained for the Tricolor the name of the best defensive team in football—a master stroke of coaching, but only one of the many which the tall tutor successfully camouflages with a front of goal-post plays and Alabama spinners.

Ted Reeve has always been noted for being able to inspire fight in teams. This inspiration does not come from any impassioned address calculated to put the name of dear old "Whoosis" before all else, even unto death, but rather he instills a desire to win the game for the sake of the game, for the very fun that there is in taking a hard fought battle.

Next year Ted will have the best senior football team that he has ever coached and with Johnny Wing as captain, ready to shoot it out with umpire or opposition there should be little doubt about Queen's again taking the Intercollegiate title and perhaps even Samia.

## Arts '36 Year Meeting

The final Arts '36 year meeting for the year will be held on Monday at 4:00 p.m. in Room 201, Arts Building. A report on the Junior Prom will be given.

Carriers know where there are still a few tickets left—just ask one of them.

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**LEVANA SPORT RECORD****Hockey**

(By Aileen Mason)

As there was no Intercollegiate hockey league this year Levana devoted her time to skating and Interyear hockey.

In the Interyear games '37 defeated the Freshettes and '36 defeated the remains of '35. The winners met to decide the Interyear championship and '36 skated off the ice with four goals to '37's lone one. This gave '36 their fifth Interyear championship — softball, tennis, ground hockey, basketball and ice hockey.

**Swimming**

(By Mary Woodsworth)

This year has proved somewhat disappointing in Levana swimming, for although much was planned for the aquatic disport not all was actually accomplished.

The big splash of the season was the Aquatic Meet held just before Christmas. Levana '37 succeeded in capturing the laurels on this occasion with a score of 24 points, seconded by the freshettes with a score of 18 points. An interesting feature of the evening was the expert diving of Elizabeth Cameron, well-known star of last year's diving team.

The regular classes for beginners and for more advanced swimmers have been conducted as usual with great benefit.

**Badminton**

(By Aileen Mason)

The women's badminton club has just completed a most successful season which began early in the Fall with a singles tournament won by Margaret Robinson.

In the middle of February a team of four consisting of Marjory Morton, Alison Mitchell, Audrey Lawson and Aileen Mason went to McGill. Though the girls lost the tournament their showing was excellent and as several are returning next year it augurs well for a strong team.

An interyear singles and doubles tournament was drawn up in January. The winner of the singles was Alison Mitchell and the doubles winners were Alison Mitchell and Marjory Morton. Levana '37 was the winner of this interyear tournament.

**Levana Basketeers  
Capture Bronze Baby**

(Continued from page 1)

Saturday, February 23: Varsity defeated McGill 25-18 (Consolation); Queen's defeated Western 23-14 (Championship).

The Levana team began an active season early in January. Games were played with K.C.V. I., the Belleville Grads and Belleville Collegiate.

**Interyear Basketball**

Levana '36 won the Interyear Basketball Championship by taking four out of their five games in the round robin tournament. The Juniors were ahead all the way and were never pressed by the other teams. Levana '35 and '37 tied for second place.

**Ground Hockey**

(By Marion Browne)

For several years ground hockey has succeeded the softball games but this year's attempt was not very successful, however, since it was almost impossible to get all the games run off before the snowfall. During the fall softball and ground hockey practices as well as games were held in alternate days, in order to speed things up.

As usual the freshettes showed most enthusiasm and turned out well. Seasoned players from the other years helped make the games particularly good. There is plenty of action in this sport and the girls find it fun to play and to watch.

The climax of the season came with the game between the freshettes and a team of girls from '35, '36 and '37. After a strenuous and exciting struggle the more experienced players won.

**Softball**

(By Evelyn Rickard)

This fall Levana showed much enthusiasm for Interyear softball. Practices began early and each year was able to field a strong team.

In the first game '37 defeated '38; and in the second game of the series '36 won from '35. In the play-off '36 were able to successfully defend their title.

Large "A's" have been awarded to the members of the winning team and small "S's" to those on the other teams.

**Freshettes' Initiation  
Starts Levana Year**

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Kydd concluded the meeting with an informal talk on "Personalities I Have Known".

During the first part of the evening the final regular meeting of the Levana Society was held at which the year's unfinished business was completed. It was decided to hold a dinner for the graduating members of Levana.

It was also agreed that in future all freshettes be assigned seniors and notified who they are to be before they come to Queen's.

**LEVANA 1934-35**

(By Kathleen Jarvis)

A review of the activities of Levana during the year now drawing to a close shows a keen interest on the part of the women students at Queen's in all the worthwhile aspects of college life.

The freshettes were initiated into the famous Queen's spirit at the McGill-Queen's rugby game when they paraded in their regulation tams and placards. The freshette weiner roast was held on Leonard field, where all the songs and yells were learned.

The customary reception was held, not only in honor of the freshettes but also as a welcome to Miss Winnifred Kydd, the new Dean of Women.

The freshette initiation at Ban Righ, held in conjunction with the Sophomore Court was one of the novel features of the year.

The Levana meetings due to the co-operation of Miss Kydd have been a most successful feature of the year. Miss Laird gave a most interesting address on Oberammergau. Mrs. Mac-

**A.C.E. NOW DRAFTING  
NEW POLITICAL UNION**

(Continued from page 1)

every week and vote upon the issue.

In the first four months of its existence A. C. E. has prepared and published an Open Letter to William Randolph Hearst. Hearst's reply was published two weeks later on the front page of every one of its papers and it is only fair to state that the A.C.E. won its first fight.

Its second big venture took the form of the recent A.C.E. Peace Poll which was conducted in co-operation with the Literary Digest in 118 American colleges and at Queen's. This poll involved the mailing of several hundred thousand ballots of which an exceptionally large percentage was returned.

A number of Canadian universities have signified their intention to join the A.C.E. next year and are planning to send delegates to its next conference to be held either in June or in September.

Intosh Bell delighted the girls with a charming address on "Girls—Past and Present". Two very distinguished guest speakers were Senator Cairine Wilson, Canada's only woman Senator, and Miss Agnes Macphail, the only woman member of the House of Commons. A First Aid Course was also offered to Levana through the efforts of Miss Kydd.

The Debating Society has been most active. Early in the term a conference was held at Queen's attended by representatives from McGill, McMaster and Varsity to re-organize the Intercollegiate Debate. Although Levana was defeated in the Intercollegiate debates, she held her own against the representatives from St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y.

Athletically the year has been crowned with success — Levana holding for the first time in her history the much coveted Bronze Baby Trophy. Intercollegiate championships were also won in tennis and the Levana swimming meet held in November was a great success. Interyear hockey games have been a popular feature all winter.

Two tea dances were held after the McGill and Varsity rugby games. The two Levana formals held the end of January were the pinnacle of the social year.

The Society has arranged a dinner to be given in honor of the graduating members of Levana instead of the former dinner open to all Levana. The last social event of the year is the annual tea dance, to be held at the La Salle Hotel to-day.

The Executive feels that a real achievement has been performed this year in the thorough overhauling of the Constitution. A special Levana pin has also been introduced and is already proving very popular.

The Executive of 1934-35 now retires with the hope that it has capably filled its office. We extend a warm welcome to the new executive and trust that they will derive as much pleasure from their duties as we have.

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